WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds; continued fine and warm.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department .....Empire 4175
Circulation Department .....Empire 7522
Managing Editor.....Garden 6872
News Editor and Reporters.....Empire 7177

VOL. 80 NO 139 VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1932—30 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLUES IN HUNT FOR LINDBERGH'S $50,000

New South Wales Coalition Cabinet Wins Big Victory

Electors Send 66 Followers of Premier B. S. B. Stevens to Legislature Against 24 Labor Followers of Former Premier Lang

Canadian Press

Sydney, Australia, June 12.—The state of New South Wales decisively supported the new government of Premier B. S. B. Stevens in the state election yesterday. His supporters, in a substantial minority at the close of the last House, were returned with a three-to-one majority and the Labor Party of J. T. Lang, head of the state administration from November, 1930, until last month, suffered a loss of thirty seats.

Following the defeat of moderate and extreme labor alike in the Commonwealth general election a year ago, and the defeat of the Labor party in Victoria last month, voters of New South Wales crushed the Labor legislative power in this state in one of the most outstanding political decisions ever recorded in Australia.

"The people," said Premier Stevens, "have shown beyond doubt they do not tolerate repudiation of public debts nor the sacrifice of their free democracy for any form of communistic dictatorship. The vote is an expression of loyalty to the throne and to Empire unity."

EX-MINISTERS DEFEATED

Mr. Lang was sure of re-election in Auburn, but five of the former Labor ministers were defeated, namely, J. Lamaro, attorney-general; W. F. Dunn, agriculture; M. Gosling, colonial secretary; J. M. Tully, lands, and W. T. Ely, health.

On the other hand, the United Australia party, so far as could be learned this morning, had not lost a single seat, while gaining seats from Labor in sweeping overturns.

The unofficial results gave the United Australia party sixty-six seats and Labor twenty-four. All candidates except Labor men joined the banner of the United Australia party, which led in the federal field by Premier Joseph Lyons.

STATEMENT BY LANG

In characteristic fashion, Mr. Lang attributed his defeat to a policy of suppression by the Metropolitan Press, which he said had "succeeded in misleading the public." In opposition Labor would continue to fight hard and would trust to events to justify the policies they had adopted, he declared.

The standing at dissolution was: Labor, fifty-five; United Australia party, thirteen, Country party, twelve. The government supporters thus turned a minority of twenty into a majority of forty-two, one of the largest ever given an Australian state government.

Mr. Lang was dismissed as Premier last month by Governor Sir Philip Game as a result of the finance dispute.

FATHER OF BALL HERE PASSES ON

C. N. "Nip" Gowen, Who Has Lived Here Since 1858, Died This Morning

Organized Famous Amity Baseball Team; Was at One Time Fire Chief

A link with the early days of Victoria was severed this morning when Charles Napier Gowen, known to his many friends as "Nip," passed away after a short illness at the Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Gowen, who was seventy-six years of age, came to Victoria as a baby with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowen, in 1858, and had been a resident of Victoria until a few years ago, when he moved with his family to Vancouver. He was born in Placerville, California.

For many years he was in business with his father, who owned the Phoenix Brewing Company, which was situated on what is the present site of the Victoria Public Library. When this brewery was closed in 1892, Mr. Gowen built the new Phoenix Brewery on Head Street, Esquimalt, which was afterwards amalgamated with the present Phoenix Brewing Company.

To those interested in sports the late "Nip" Gowen was known as the "father of baseball" in Victoria. He organized the first Amity team, of which he was captain and shortstop, and took part in baseball until 1898, when he retired from active playing. Until a few weeks before his death he was an interested spectator at all games here or in Vancouver.

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN

His activities here have also been linked with the fire department of Victoria. In the early days he was one of the volunteer firemen and later was named fire chief when the volunteer brigade came under the direct control of the City of Victoria. For over thirty years he was a member of the Pacific Club. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. May Watkis of Vancouver, and Mrs. T. P. Patton of Mexico City; one son, Napier Gowen of Vancouver; three grandchildren, Mrs. L. Fennell of Vancouver, Mrs. H. Leggitt of Mexico City, and Napier Gowen Junior of Vancouver; one great grandchild, Miss Peggy Fennell of Vancouver; one brother, F. A. Gowen of Victoria, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Carne of Berkeley, California, and Miss M. E. Gowen of Victoria.

The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Parlors, where service will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, with Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

AT HEAD OF CHILE JUNTA

The provisional government of Chile, formed by the Socialist leaders after the overthrow of the government of President Montero, has as its president Carlos G. Davila, above, former ambassador to the United States.

TO REPAY DEBTS IN TEN YEARS

Associated Press

Washington, June 11—The United States Treasury to-day announced agreements had been signed with four European countries, including France, providing for funding over a ten-year period of $59,000,653, postponed by the Hoover moratorium.

Vancouver Milk Act Appeal Soon

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 11.—Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., plans to leave to-morrow for London to act as counsel in the Privy Counsel appeal under the Dairy Sales Adjustment Act. Mr. Maitland is acting for the committee of adjustment under the act in its litigation with the Crystal Dairy over the constitutionality of the equalization fee and other features of the act.

The appeal is expected to be heard by the Privy Council about July 11, and Mr. Maitland states he will be back in Vancouver by August 1.

FAILS TO IDENTIFY MAN POLICE HOLD

DR. JOHN F. CONDON ("JAFSIE")

who did not recognize Ernest Brinkert, held in New Jersey, as the man to whom he paid $50,000 of Col. C. A. Lindbergh's money, in a Bronx, New York, Cemetery in a futile effort to recover the abducted Lindbergh baby.

Police Are Trying to Trace Ransom Through Hands Of Late Maid's Associates

New Leads Opened Up By Suicide of Miss Violet Sharpe at Home of Col. C. A. Lindbergh's Mother-in-law at Englewood, N.J.

ERNEST BRINKERT QUESTIONED BY POLICE

Associated Press

Trenton, N.J., June 11. — An official news bulletin on the Lindbergh case this afternoon indicated the police were investigating the possibility that some of the $50,000 ransom paid by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon passed through the hands of Violet Sharpe, who committed suicide yesterday, or those of her associates.

In information about Ernest Brinkert, held by police since his arrest yesterday evening, he was described as a taxi driver who had worked at various other jobs and who had a small-time police record. It was learned to-day, however, that for five months prior to March 1, the day of the abduction, he had been employed as a butler in a Mamaroneck, N.Y., home and quit that job on the day the baby was stolen.

SCRAPED UP ACQUAINTANCE

Police said Ernest Brinkert had "picked up" Violet Sharpe the Sunday afternoon before the abduction, scraping an acquaintance and receiving her telephone number at the Morrow home. They were in telephone communication the afternoon of the abduction.

Police said that a bank book found in Miss Sharpe's room at Englewood, N.J., showed she had deposits of $1,600, none of which was in a large sum.

CROSSES LINE VOLUNTARILY

Trenton, N.J., June 11—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, to-day announced Ernest Brinkert, who was arrested yesterday evening after the suicide of a waitress at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the murdered Lindbergh baby, had voluntarily gone across the New York state line to the state police headquarters at Alpine for further questioning.

Col. Schwarzkopf said Brinkert had offered as an alibi for his whereabouts on the night of March 1, when the baby was abducted, and the following day a statement that he and his wife were in Bridgeport, Conn. He said Brinkert asserted he and his wife had spent the nights of March 1 and March 2 "in a very nice home owned by a negro" in Bridgeport.

AUTOPSY REPORT

The body of Miss Violet Sharpe, in whom Mrs. Morrow expressed her faith even after the suicide, lay to-day in an Engelwood undertaking establishment, where an autopsy was performed. A partial report on the autopsy disclosed the servant had not been suffering from any ailment, had not been pregnant (as some rumors had indicated) and there was no physical reason discoverable to explain her act.

The day before she died, however, she had identified a picture of Ernest Brinkert as that of a man who had, telephoned her at the Morrow home on the afternoon of March 1 and whom she told the Lindberghs had decided to stay another day at Hopewell instead of returning to Englewood.

And she said she had gone for a drive with him on the evening of March 1. She made conflicting statements as to where they had gone and before police could pin her down on that point she became so nervous and hysterical they had to postpone the questioning. When they returned she had killed herself.

IN CONNECTICUT

Brinkert's alibi statement that he had spent the night of March 1 in Bridgeport, Conn., takes a major development of the Lindbergh case into Connecticut for the second time. Soon after the baby was abducted Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor suitor of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was arrested there.

He finally established what police said was a satisfactory alibi, and was ordered deported. He is still held at Ellis Island, New York, no explanation having been offered for failure to deport him.

Johnson was arrested because he was driving a green automobile, such a car having been seen leaving the Lindbergh estate the night of the abduction. Brinkert also drives a green car and was parking it in New Rochelle when he was arrested yesterday evening.

NEW SEARCH

New York, June 11.—The light of law that since March 1 past swept in groping circles, like a searchlight in black night, for the Lindbergh baby abduction-killer, burned inquiringly and in sharp focus to-day on an ex-convict, Ernest Brinkert, a thirty-year-old taxi driver of White Plains, N.Y.

The sudden suicide yesterday of an English servant girl in the home at Englewood, N.J., of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, the baby's grandmother, and the arrest several hours later in New Rochelle, N.Y., of the "Ernie" with whom she said she had gone motoring

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DEATH CUTS VISIT SHORT

Edna Sharpe, Sister of Violet, Who Ended Life in New Jersey, Is in England

Returns From Friends to Father's Home While Lindbergh Hunt Speeded

Beenham, Berkshire, Eng., June 11.—Edna Sharpe, sister of Violet Sharpe, who committed suicide yesterday at the Morrow home in Englewood, N.J., is visiting friends at Stourbridge, in Worcestershire, her father disclosed to-day.

When he received a telegram from the New York police to-day informing him of his daughter's death he sent word to Edna, asking her to come back home immediately. He said Edna had booked a return passage to the United States on the liner Aquitania, posted to sail next Saturday.

Viscountess Falmouth declined to discuss a report from the United States that Violet Sharpe had been in her service here before going to Toronto.

All to-day's newspapers carried the story of the young woman's suicide under big headlines.

DISLIKED QUESTIONING

The father said Violet had not given them much detail about the Lindbergh abduction in her letters from the United States, but once, he said, she had written: "I do wish they could find the baby. All this questioning is awful."

None of her letters mentioned a sweetheart in America.

"I can't understand what made my poor Violet do it," said Mrs. Sharpe, referring to her daughter's suicide.

"She could have known nothing about the baby. Both girls were happy-minded and had no need of money, as they were well paid and were not the money-grabbing kind."

The mother was in tears.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

TO TESTIFY AT CURTIS TRIAL

Betty Gow — Ollie Whately

Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., June 11.—The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot to-day said it had learned subpoenas had been issued for Betty Gow, the murdered Lindbergh baby's nurse, and Ollie Whately, butler for the Lindberghs, to appear as defence witnesses in the trial of John Hughes Curtis.

The Norfolk boat builder will be heard June 27 at Flemington, N.J., on a charge of obstructing justice by giving false information to the police in the abduction case.

HANDWRITING TEST IN HUNT

Man Held in Detroit Believed Clear of Lindbergh Abduction Case

Police Say Late Violet Sharpe Identified Photo of E. Brinkert

Associated Press

Detroit, June 11.—Samples of handwriting were taken early to-day from Robert Burns, twenty, who was questioned by Detroit and New Jersey officers as a suspect in the Lindbergh baby abduction and murder.

The officers indicated after their questioning of Burns, who was taken into custody late yesterday evening after an anonymous telephone call to police, that they did not believe he was involved in the case. The informer had stated he was a friend of Violet Sharpe, servant in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, at Englewood, N.J., who committed suicide yesterday.

SPEEDY TRIP

Alpine, N.J., June 11.—Ernest Brinkert, ex-convict, arrested in the Lindbergh baby abduction case, told his story to state police to-day, and immediately thereafter officers drove away at breakneck speed for an unannounced destination.

Arrested in New Rochelle, N.Y., yesterday evening after the suicide of Violet Sharpe, waitress in the Englewood, N.J., home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the murdered Lindbergh baby, Brinkert came here voluntarily early to-day, waiving extradition.

He flatly denied an ante-mortem statement by Miss Sharpe that she had spent the evening of March 1, the night the baby was stolen, with him.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Ship At Toronto Is Rocked By Explosion

Man Killed By Blast in Tanker; Firemen Rush and Fight Flames

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 11.—A man was blown to pieces to-day when an explosion occurred on board the Sun Oil Company's tanker Patmore. The vessel broke into flames and two minor explosions followed.

Fire-fighting equipment was rushed to the east side docks where the Patmore was moored.

WILL MEET TO DISCUSS PARK

City Parks Committee to Meet Foul Bay Association Monday Night

New City Playground, With New Addition, Will Comprise Five Acres

On Monday evening the Foul Bay Community Association and the city parks committee will hold a round table conference to discuss plans for laying out the new Hollywood Park on Fairfield Road.

The members of the parks committee are Alderman John Worthington, chairman; Aldermen Kinsman, Hawkins and Peden, and W. H. Warren, superintendent of parks.

The conference was arranged to-day by Alderman Worthington, and will be held in the Hollywood Hall. The Hollywood Park property consists of approximately five acres, an additional acre being added with the acceptance by the City Council this week of an adjoining lot from Pemberton and Son in exchange for lots on Moss Street and Craigdarroch Road.

It is intended to lay out football and softball grounds, build tennis courts and install swings for children, making it an attractive park for the Foul Bay district.

The city is prepared to give every co-operation in getting the park grounds in condition, and it is expected that the work will be carried out as a relief measure.

The conference is designed to clarify the situation as to the new park's needs.

AIR TOUR TO COME JULY 4

Twelve to Fifteen Planes Will Give First Exhibition of Its Kind Here

Twelve to fifteen planes of the British Columbia Air Tour under the leadership of A. H. Wilson, well known flier, will come to the city July 4 to stage an air exhibition consisting of stunt and formation flying, and parachute jumping as well as take passengers on a flip. Arrangements for the affair here are in the hands of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The group of planes, which plans to visit a number of the cities of southern British Columbia, will appear in Vancouver July 1 and in Courtenay July 2. On Sunday the fliers will arrive here in preparation for the show on Monday. Since July 4 is a holiday in the United States it is hoped a number of private plane owners will be induced to cross the border for the day's activities and thus to add materially to the number of ships taking part.

The show will commence at 5 o'clock in the afternoon so as to give business men and working people a chance to get out to the Gordon Head Airfield, which is being whipped into shape for the day.

MACDONALD VISITS PARIS

Talks With French Premier on Way to Geneva and Lausanne

Foreign Minister Grandi to Speak For Italy at Lausanne Conference

Canadian Press

London, June 11.—Premier MacDonald, accompanied by his daughter, Ishbel, and Sir John Simon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, left for Paris to-day to confer with Premier Edouard Herriot on a wide range of subjects, among which the coming Lausanne conference is expected to be most prominent.

Sir John will go on to Geneva next week on his way to Lausanne.

The Prime Minister will probably travel with him to Geneva and spend some time at the Disarmament Conference there before he continues to Lausanne.

He may even return to London. It was announced, to inform his cabinet colleagues of the results of his visit to Paris.

Mr. MacDonald made no statement before he left.

GRANDI TO ATTEND

Rome, June 11.—Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister, has been placed in charge of Italy's delegation to the Lausanne conference, scheduled to start June 16. Premier Mussolini made the appointment because he believes the meeting will be more a political gathering than a conference for discussion of financial matters. Signor Grandi will go to Geneva to-night and expects to meet Premier MacDonald of Great Britain there before the "Big Five" conference scheduled for Tuesday. He will go to Lausanne from there on Wednesday.

LONGER SCHOOL HOLIDAY COMING

Children Will Not Go Back Till Sept. 6 as Result of Amendment to Rules

A longer holiday than last year will be enjoyed by over 7,000 school children in Greater Victoria this summer as a result of an amendment to the rules which will see school opening again September 6, the day after Labor Day, instead of September 1, as last year.

Though the longer holiday will be a cause of widespread rejoicing among the thousands of school children, it is likely that by the time September comes around they will be chafing to get back to their classrooms, friends and playing fields.

The child army will be thrown into the byways of Victoria and other places on June 30, when brief closing ceremonies in the many classrooms will precede the emptying of the schools for over two months.

LABOR LEADS IN QUEENSLAND

Party Led By W. F. Smith May Have Clear Majority in Legislature

Canadian Press

Brisbane, Australia, June 12.—The Labor Party, headed by William Forgan Smith, was victorious in the Queensland state election yesterday, unofficial compilations to-day giving Labor the largest representation in the House, with the probability of an outright majority. With seven seats doubtful, Labor had thirty-one members, the Nationalists (government) twenty-three and Independents one.

At dissolution the standing was: Nationalist and Country-Progressive Party 41, Country Party 3, Labor 26, Independents 2.

The number of seats was reduced from 72 to 62 by a redistribution act.

Premier A. E. Moore campaigned almost entirely on the issue of adherence to the general premiers' plan for balancing Australian budgets. Mr. Smith declared various alterations should be made in its terms, so far as Queensland is concerned.

IN OFFICE THREE YEARS

The Nationalist-Country Party government, which lost its majority yesterday, had been in power since 1929.

The leader of the Labor Party and probable new Premier is a native of Scotland. Mr. Smith came to Australia in his youth and in 1915 was first elected member of the Legislative Assembly for Mackay. From 1920 to 1925 he was a member of the New South Wales Ministry and for a while was Acting Premier.

Honduras Revolt Is Put Down

Associated Press

Guatemala City, June 11—Dispatches received here to-day quoted the government of Honduras as announcing it had quelled the revolution which broke out in northern provinces a few days ago.

Villberto Diaz Zelaya, rebel leader, was said to have escaped.

Washington Post Publisher Quits

Washington, June 11.—The resignation of Edward B. McLean as publisher of The Washington Post was announced yesterday by Julius Peyser, his counsel.

Work Authorized For Completion In City

Completion of Playground at Park on Macdonald Estate Is Ordered

Elk Lake Golf Course, Goldstream Flats Park, Cemetery Work to Be Considered

As part of a comprehensive programme of works in various sections of the city, the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon atuhorized the completion of the playground in connection with the new city park on the Macdonald estate in the James Bay district, the cost of this project being estimated at $7,050. Two-thirds of the cost will be for labor.

Other work authorized by the committee included completion of Mount Stephen Avenue at a cost of $1,720; completion of macadam road work on Russell Street, Raynor Avenue, Mary Street, Langford Street and Catherine Street, in Victoria West district, at a total cost of $1,390, and the construction of an asphalt sidewalk on Southgate Street, from Heywood Avenue to Vancouver Street, at a cost of $475.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

WHERE VOTERS MAY REGISTER

The Victoria Liberal Association has opened a number of offices to accommodate voters. Anyone who has not yet registered for the Provincial Voters' List and is eligible is asked to call at any of the following places before June 15.

Ward 1—1004½ Russell Street, Phone G 8185; open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ward 2—2514 Douglas Street, Phone G 2752; open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ward 3—Cor. Denman Street and Fernwood Road, Phone G 2451; open 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Vard 4—Cor. View and Blanshard Streets, Phone G 2633; open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ward 5—303 Menzies Street, Phone G 2733; open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wards 6 and 7—2003 Oak Bay Avenue, Phone G 2613; open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration office—1229 Government Street, Phone E 9132.

Liberal headquarters, cor. Broughton and Government Streets, Phones E 9031 and E 8913; open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUES CITY FOR ICE ON STREET

Miss Hilda Garnham, Injured Last December, Seeks Compensation

Alleging the corporation of the city of Victoria to have been negligent by permitting ice to remain on the public streets, Miss Hilda Garnham, 1237 Dominion Road, has commenced action in the Supreme Court.

Miss Garnham seeks to recover damages for a broken hip, suffered on December 11 last outside the City Hall, when she slipped on ice when alighting from a street car.

The writ was issued by Jackson and Baugh-Allen, acting as agents for T. E. Lawrence of Vancouver, solicitors for the plaintiff.

Amusement Park Swept By Fire

New Haven, Conn. June 11.—Fire swept through the centre of Saving Rock, one of the best known amusement parks on the Connecticut shore, to-day, and caused damage estimated between $100,000 and $150,000.

Three persons were injured.

EARTH SHOCKS AT SANTIAGO

Santiago, Chile, June 11.—Two earth shocks were felt here this morning. So far as could be learned the damage was slight.

MAN FOUND DEAD

Minneapolis, June 11.—A H. Burton, sixty-five, was found dead as a result of inhaling illuminating gas in the kitchen of his home here to-day. He left a note instructing police to communicate with relatives in Vancouver, B.C.

DOLLAR LOSES ON EXCHANGE

Canadian Press

New York, June 11.—Canadian and British currencies were strong during early trading to-day on the local foreign exchange market but weakened at the close to lose nearly all of their gains.

The Canadian dollar, after opening ⅛ of one per cent higher at 86⅝ cents in United States funds, eased to 86 5-16, which was 3-16 of one per cent below Friday's close.

The pound sterling firmed 1½ cents at the start, when it was in demand at $3.69. At the close, however, it was quoted at 3.68, ½ cent higher than Friday's final quotation.

Grain Growth Brings Optimism On Prairies

Reports From Many Districts Tell of Excellent Conditions in First Half of Season

Canadian Press

Edmonton, June 11.—Satisfying uniformity of excellence of crop conditions throughout the province is the keynote of reports received from all agents by the Provincial Department of Agriculture this week in preparation for its fifth fortnightly crop summary.

Precipitation has kept up with gratifying regularity in nearly all districts, and there is an abundance of moisture for the growing crops which are making splendid progress. Early wheat is now ten to twelve inches high.

Rains have been heavy in some districts, light in others, but every week has brought its quota of rainfall to all districts. Lethbridge and Raymond report rather cool weather with growth somewhat slow, but general conditions are excellent.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

FLOOD NEAR HEAD OF FRASER

But Level of River at Mission Shows Little Change

Mission, B.C., June 11—Although Thursday and Friday were the two hottest days of this year to date, with temperatures ranging around 82 and 84 degrees, the level of the Fraser River has only risen one inch since noon yesterday, according to a reading taken at 10 o'clock this forenoon at the official gauge here.

Thursday the gauge registered fifteen feet, one inch, but the river dropped and at noon yesterday the gauge registered fourteen feet, five inches. The level to-day was fourteen feet, six inches. Reports from upstream state the freshet is rising at the headwaters.

NEW FIGURES IN BIG HUNT

Young Man and Woman Questioned in New Jersey Lindbergh Search

Associated Press

Alpine, N.J., June 11.—A young man in shirt sleeves and a beautiful blonde woman were brought this afternoon to the state police station where Ernest Brinkert is being held in connection with the abduction and murder of the Lindbergh baby and the suicide of Violet Sharpe.

Brought here after his arrest in New Rochelle, N.Y., Brinkert to-day denied the story of Miss Sharpe that he had gone out riding with her on the night the baby was stolen.

He said he was with his wife in Bridgeport, Conn. Immediately police cars whirled away, presumably to check up on this alibi and other assertions in Brinkert's statement.

DIED YESTERDAY

The death occurred yesterday at the residence, 1033 St. Patrick Street, of Mrs. Campbell Stevens Miller Dean. Her husband, A. L. Dean, predeceased her last December. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will conduct the service at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Airplane trips to lakes off the beaten highway and out of reach of the man whose vacation time is limited, are planned by Hunter Wells of the Wells Transport Company of Vancouver, who called at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. He hopes to take parties to Nahmint Lake and Buttle Lake this summer.

Vandalism in the city's public parks was complained of by Alderman Worthington before the public works committee of the city council in session yesterday afternoon. The alderman said he had no complaint to make against the police, as culprits had been apprehended on several occasions. Punishment of the offenders, in his opinion, was too light. He thought the vandals should be given severe chastisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

And now Stevenson's are serving full course luncheons and hot light suppers at lower prices. Fresh pineapple and strawberry fruit chocolates this week, only 30c per half pound.***

* * *

Dance—For a good time come to Amphion Hall, Saturday night, Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. ***

* * *

Fried chicken dinner, Sidney Hotel.*

* * *

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

* * *

Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hairdressing, 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, $5.75. All experienced operators. ***

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Christie, 1296 Richardson Street, is kindly lending her home for a tea and entertainment for the Women's Guild of the First United Church, Thursday afternoon, June 16. ***

* * *

St. Mary's Oak Bay Ladies' Guild—Garden party and sale of work in St. Mary's hall and grounds. Musical programme; progressive games for adults and young people, with prizes. Tuesday, June 14, 3 to 6 p.m. *6*

* * *

Violet Fowkes's dancers in recital Friday, June 17. Empire Theatre. Tickets at Fletcher's. ***

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GRANTHAM'S LIME CORDIAL—Lemon and Orange Juice. Makes a tasty drink. ..... Bottle 23¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Work Whistles Cheerful Sound Says Alderman

Screeching whistles within the area of North Park Street are disturbing the peace of some of the residents of the district, it was argued before the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon by John Demal, 1707 Vancouver Street.

The petitioner waxed eloquent in describing the variety of noises caused by an alleged excessive pressure of steam through industrial syrens. He asserted that people were unable to sleep in the morning and others were being reduced to nervous wrecks.

Alderman James Adam remarked that the sound of industrial whistles in these days was the cheeriest sound in the world, and his colleagues were prepared to endorse his opinion.

It was decided, however, that the plant operators be interviewed.

DEATH CUTS VISIT SHORT

(Continued from Page 1)

LIVED IN TORONTO

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 11 — Both Violet Sharpe, who committed suicide at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow in Englewood, N.J., yesterday, and her sister, Edna, who was located to-day in England, worked in Toronto as domestic before going to the United States.

Violet worked as a domestic in the home of John Jennings here, while Edna worked as cook for J. Percy Milne.

When Violet applied for a position at Senator Morrow's home in Englewood, N.J., she gave Mrs. Jennings's name as a reference. Mrs. Jennings stated to-day that Violet, after entering the United States, went direct to the Morrow home and since starting to work there had written several letters to maids now employed at the Jennings residence.

Edna Sharpe gave Mr. Milne as a reference and wrote back to a maid now employed at the Milne home telling about her arrival in the United States.

THREE IN CANADA

It was late in 1929 that Violet arrived here on her way to New York. Two of her sisters were then in Canada. When she arrived at New York the following April, she registered at the Y.W.C.A. Hotel. For emergency purposes she furnished the hotel with the name of Emily Sharpe, another sister. She left after a short time, but returned and that time gave the name of her sister Edna.

The employment agency through which Violet had obtained the position at the Morrow home had communicated with Mrs. Jennings, and she informed them Violet was "honest, sober, industrious and obliging," as well as competent. At the time, the girl also mentioned Viscountess Falmouth, London, as a former employer.

NO OTTAWA RECORD

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 11—After a search of the records of the last ten years, officials of the Dominion passport office here declared to-day they had no record of Violet Sharpe, waitress in the Morrow home at Engelwood, New Jersey, who committed suicide yesterday. News dispatches indicated Violet Sharpe stopped for a time in Canada on her way from Berkshire, England, to the United States.

While stating there was no record in the passport office here, officials also said it would have been quite in order for the woman to have her passport vised for the United States before leaving England. If that was done, she would not require a Canadian passport.

LAKE CLAIMS LIVES OF TWO

Alberta School Boys Drowned in Vermilion District

Canadian Press

Edmonton, June 11. — Waters of Gideon Lake claimed the lives of Mike Hlatchuk, thirteen, and Harry Mysloski, eleven, yesterday afternoon.

The lads had left the Gideon Lake School at 4 p.m. and were making their way homeward when, apparently, they decided to bathe in Gideon Lake, twelve miles north of Derwent in the Vermilion district. They were alone at the time and neither could swim.

When the boys did not return to their homes yesterday evening, their parents became alarmed and a search was instituted, ending with the finding of the lads' clothing carefully piled on the lake shore.

R.C.M.P. Constable Olsen of Vermilion was called and directed dragging operations. The bodies were found not far from shore.

It is not believed an inquest will be held.

George Rorie Dies In Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert, June 11.—George Rorie, chartered accountant, sixty-four, died this morning following a brief illness. He was born in Edinburgh and, prior to coming north, practiced in Vancouver in partnership with A. D. Small. He served as city auditor here. He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter.

DOUKHOBORS HUNT GUNMEN

Police Direct Search For Two Armed Marauders in Brilliant, B.C., District

Bullet Whistled By Near Head of Guard During Brush

Nelson, B.C., June 11.—Police to-day were hunting for two unknown gunmen who yesterday evening had an affray with Doukhobors guarding their capital, Brilliant, during which a bullet whistled by the head of Tom Storgeff, guard at the tomb of Peter Veregin the Elder.

Between 9.30 and 10 o'clock yesterday evening, John Bloogoff, who was guarding the office of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood at Brilliant, saw a man, whom in the dark he failed to recognize. When the stranger approached near enough to see the guard he abruptly turned off, and taking to the railway track, went east for about 300 yards, and then turned into the bush below the Veregin tomb, which is on a knoll above the railway track but below the Nelson-Trail highway.

WARNED OFF

Scenting some plot to commit an outrage against the community, possibly to dynamite the headquarters, Bloogoff got reinforcements and pursued the man. When the pursuers got near the bush, voices in English warned them to "keep away." Then two men emerged and continued eastward. They were seen to have pistols in their hands. Storgeff, watchman at the tomb above, hearing the shouting below, also followed the men on a higher line, and a bullet whistled by his head.

The gunmen got away in the darkness, the shot arousing the settlement and bringing out hundreds of searchers, while word was telephoned to the provincial police headquarters in Nelson.

Immediately Inspector Forbes Cruickshank and Sergt. C. G. Barber, with all the officers available, took cars and started down the river for the site of the shooting.

While waiting for the police, hundreds of Doukhobors scoured the locality and a man's hat was found in the bush where the two men had been seen.

COUNCIL REJECTS MAYOR'S CHOICE

Seattle Aldermen Decline to Make D. H. Evans City Engineer

Associated Press

Seattle, June 11.—The city council to-day by a vote of six to three rejected Mayor John F. Dore's nomination of County Commissioner Don H. Evans as city engineer. The six councilmen, whom the mayor had characterized as "public enemies," adopted the report of their efficiency committee in rejecting Evans.

The council, however, approved the nomination of Herman W. Ross for superintendent of streets and sewers.

The mayor must now name a new candidate for engineer or ask the council to reconsider.

Investigation of a number of charges against Evans was concluded yesterday.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., June 11.—The barometer remains high on the northern coast and fine weather with high temperatures prevail over this province. Moderate temperatures are reported in the prairies, with light rains in southern Saskatchewan.

Report

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 50; wind, 12 miles N.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 56; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 48; calm; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 48; wind, 8 miles N.W.; clear.

Tatoosh — Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 52; wind, 14 miles S.; clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 92, minimum 60; wind, 4 miles N.W.; fair.

Seattle — Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 62; calm; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles S.W.; cloudy.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	58	50
Nanaimo	..	53
Vancouver	64	56
New Westminster	60	55
Dawson	60	38
Kamloops	66	48
Prince George	66	48
Penticton	87	51
Grand Forks	84	..
Nelson	79	..
Calgary	64	44
Edmonton	72	46
Saskatoon	70	51
Prince Albert	72	48
Moose Jaw	64	52
Qu'Appelle	56	50
Regina	61	53
Winnipeg	82	54
Yesterday:		
Toronto	60	56
Ottawa	68	46
Montreal	66	44
St. John	58	46
Halifax	64	48

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds; continued fine and warm.

To-day's Baseball

Cleveland, June 11. — Babe Ruth drove his eighteenth home run over the right field fence in the first inning of to-day's Yankee-Indian game. The homer came off Wesley Ferrell's delivery with Combs on base. It left Ruth three behind Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	11	1
Philadelphia	6	12	2

Batteries—Frew and Lombardi; Elliott and V. Davis.

Chicago	2	5	1
Boston	1	5	0

Batteries — Warneke and Hartnett; Betts and Spohrer.

To Start World Flight July 18

Toronto, June 11.—Captain J. Errol Boyd, Toronto transatlantic flier, hopes to take off from Barker airport, here June 18 on his solo flight around the world.

Before leaving for New York yesterday Captain Boyd said his decision to make his start from Toronto was contigent upon his receiving local support. If this is not forthcoming he will start from New York.

Flying the "Maple Leaf," formerly the "Columbia," Captain Boyd plans to make a brief stop at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to refuel before swinging across the Atlantic on the first stage of his flight.

CLUBS TO HEAR ROTARY HEADS

Leaders of International Organization to Speak at Luncheons Here

Canadian Club Secures London Times Editor For Address on May 29

International Rotary leaders, here for the pre-convention conference, will hold the spotlight at club luncheons in the city next week. On Monday, G. Fred Birks, Sydney, Australia, an international director and past governor of sixty-fifth district, will speak before the Gyros in the Empress Hotel. The next day the Kiwanians will gather in the Duke of Kent dining-room to hear James Roth, Chicago, Illinois, and Ventura, California, special commissioner, and on Thursday the Victoria Rotarians will be addressed by William de Cock Buning, The Hague, Netherlands, director and member of the international organization.

Although they will have no speaker next week, members of the Canadian Club will have a guest of unusual distinction for their dinner meeting in the Empress on June 24.

EDITOR COMING

On that occasion, Ralph Deakin, foreign and mail editor of The London Times, will speak on "Some British Ideals and Their Relation to the Coming Ottawa Conference." The eighteen male members of the touring British trade party, of which Mr. Deakin is a member, will be the guests of the Canadian Club at the supper, while the executive of the Women's Canadian Club will entertain the thirteen lady visitors in a private dining-room. The members of the party and the executive of the Women's Canadian Club will join the membership of the Men's Canadian Club in the ballroom to hear the speaker. The dinner will start at 6.30.

GYRO SPEAKER

Mr. Birks, the Gyro speaker, will be installed as an international Rotary director at the convention in Seattle. An Australian by birth, he was educated in his own land and went in for a career as a chemist. At present he is managing director of the firm of Potter & Birks Ltd., wholesale druggists. He will speak on "Present Conditions in Australia."

Affairs of Rotary in Latin America will probably be discussed by James H. Roth before the Kiwanians on Tuesday. Born in Ventura, California, Mr. Roth received his B.A. degree in his home state and was for many years in the United States consular service in Central America.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER

In 1925 he was made special representative of Rotary International in Spain and Portugal, and the following year was appointed special commissioner for the international body.

During the succeeding years he organized new clubs in various foreign parts and has been actively engaged in promoting their welfare ever since.

Mr. de Cock Buning, of The Hague, whose experience in the movement started in 1925, is expected to deal chiefly with the club activities in the Netherlands.

B.C. RESIDENT RESCUED AT SEA

Pensacola, Fla., June 11. — The schooner Daylight arrived here yesterday with two Canadians and a Cuban, who were rescued from a small boat off the coast of Mexico.

The Canadians gave their names as W. O. Langton, fifty-one, of British Columbia, and Wilfred McDonald, thirty, of Ontario. Their home towns in those provinces were not learned. The Cuban could not speak English, and he was not identified.

Langton and McDonald said they left British Honduras April 29, in their eighteen-foot boat intent on sailing along the Central American and North American coasts to Canada. They found the Cuban on a small island and took him along. Shortly after, they became lost in the Gulf of Mexico and drifted for thirteen days.

When the Daylight found them, they had been without food for several days and had little water.

CANNOT COMPEL HUSBAND TO PAY

The British Columbia Court of Appeal yesterday afternoon dismissed the appeal of Hutchinson vs. Joseph and Margaret Woodman, an action to recover the amount of a note given by Mrs. Woodman. For the appelant J. E. Jeremy argued that the money had been used for necessities and the court closely examined the statement of expenses submitted.

In County Court proceedings the trial judge had held that no evidence had been presented as to the husband's income or whether he had made proper provision for his wife and family. In his judgment the trial judge stated that the wife's expenditures must be proportioned to her husband's means. Without the explicit authority of the husband a wife had not the right to make and discount a note, in expectation that her husband would pay the amount. This view was upheld by the Appeal Court. W. H. Campbell appeared for the respondents.

TWO TRIED FOR THEFT OF AUTO

S. Thane and A. D. Irwin Face Court; Martin and Colley Testify

Stanley Thane, 126 St. Lawrence Street, and Arthur D. Irwin, 1540 Amphion Street, were called to face charges of car theft on the evening of May 28 in the City Police Court to-day. Adjournment was made until Wednesday morning.

Both Colley and Martin again took the stand to give evidence on the case to which each had pleaded guilty and been sentenced on Wednesday.

Douglas G. Gordon, 2006 Cook Street, told of the disappearance of the car from outside the Plantation dancing pavilion on Dallas Road on the evening of May 28. He had last seen the car, which he had parked at that location, at 10.30 o'clock, he said. Sergt. T. Ireland told of the finding of the car on Michigan Street at 3.30 o'clock on the morning of May 29.

Martin was called to give testimony. He stated he met the two accused at 7 o'clock the night of the alleged offence and with another companion they went to the beer parlors. The three of them became intoxicated and later came down town.

SUGGESTED THEFT

"I suggested to them that I should steal a car," Martin said. He then went and took the automobile in question and picked up Irwin, Thane and Colley, the latter of whom had joined them at the corner of Montreal and Dallas Road. They went for a drive. Irwin took the wheel for five minutes, he said.

"Later the boys said they would not have let me steal the car and would not have ridden with me if they had not been drunk," Martin said.

He suggested stealing the car and broke a window in it, Martin stated.

Colley differed in his testimony. After telling of meeting the party, he stated one of the boys, he thought Irwin, said: "Bob, go get a car." Thane added: "Go ahead, Bob," to Martin.

Colley said he had told Martin not to steal an automobile, but Martin went ahead and picked up the three at the corner. Witness told of driving around Oak Bay and of Irwin taking the wheel to drive through Beacon Hill Park.

AGREED ON ALIBI

Later they agreed upon an alibi if they were caught.

In reply to question by Percy Walls, counsel for the defence, regarding who had suggested getting the car, Colley stated he thought it was Irwin.

James Robertson, 145 Ontario Street, who saw the party on the Dallas Road, said he heard Martin ask: "How would you fellows like to go for a ride?" Some one said: "Yes." He overheard no word of theft, Robertson said.

Thane and Irwin both gave evidence. They outlined the events of the evening but declared they did not know Martin stole the car in which they rode until they were well on in their drive.

Hearing was adjourned to next Wednesday morning for further evidence.

VEREGIN JAIL TERM REDUCED

Saskatchewan Appeal Court Cuts Doukhobor Leader's Three Years to 18 Months

Judges Point Out Thousands in Colonies Look to Him For Guidance

Canadian Press

Regina, June 11.—Peter Veregin, head of the Doukhobor sect in Canada, will serve eighteen months instead of three years, as sentenced by the trial judge some weeks ago. The Appeal Court of Saskatchewan, in a judgment given to-day, reduced the sentence after having heard the appeal against the sentence.

The grounds for reduction of Veregin's sentence, as stated in the opinion written by Mr. Justice W. M. Martin, were that it was Veregin's first offence, that already he had suffered severe punishment and was head of the several thousand people who looked to him for guidance and financing of their affairs.

Veregin was convicted of committing perjury during the course of another action brought against him by another member of his sect.

Work Authorized For Completion in City

(Continued from Page 1)

City Engineer Preston reported that 110 men had recently been absorbed in waterworks projects and the resurfacing of the roadway between the street car tracks on Pandora Avenue, between Oak Bay Junction and Foul Bay Road.

TABLED FOR CONSIDERATION

It was pointe dout to the committee by the city engineer that apart from certain road programmes there will be nothing left for relief work except the completion of the Elk Lake golf course and the Goldstream Flats park.

All other projects, he explained, carried heavy material costs, but the two recommended would require comparatively little material, but considerable labor.

A programme of work in connection with further improvements to Ross Bay Cemetery was suggested by Mayor Leeming. After discussion it was decided to table these projects for consideration at a later date.

Alderman Worthington, vice-chairman of the public works committee, reported that so far this year a total of $61,498 had been spent on public works out of the appropriation of $177,631.

THREE FLIERS KILLED

Pola, Italy, June 11.—An army pilot and two mechanics were killed and another officer was injured in an airplane crash here yesterday.

Former pupils association—The Association of Former Pupils of St. Ann's Academy will meet Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, at St. Ann's Academy, when it is requested that many members will be present.

PLANS OCEAN ROUND FLIGHT

Concord, N.H., June 11.—Lieut. Robert S. Fogg, famed for flights through storms to Greenley Island when the German plane Bremen was stranded there, and in the Vermont flood area, disclosed to-day for eight months he had been making secret preparations for the first round trip crossing of the Atlantic by airplane.

If final arrangements are completed the flight will be attempted this summer. In the meantime Fogg, who is known as "Bob" Fogg to all New England, will continue to operate his air service at Lake Winnipesaukee, where test flights of his ocean plane will be conducted.

Clues in Hunt For Lindbergh's $50,000

(Continued from Page 1)

the night the baby was abducted, gave the investigation into the crime new impetus.

The girl, a waitress at the Morrow home for slightly more than two years, was Violet Sharpe, twenty-eight years old, who formerly resided in Toronto. She was British-born, as was Betty Gow, the slain baby's nursemaid, who was among the first questioned after the abduction.

Police had questioned her before. They said she was the only one of the servants at the Morrow home in Englewood and at the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, near Hopewell, N.J.—where abduction was carried out and near where the body of the child was buried—who had failed to account satisfactorily for her whereabouts the night of the crime.

IDENTIFIED PICTURE

Miss Sharpe told them she had gone out that night with a man and that they had driven several places, but until Thursday of this week she had declined to identify him. Then, police said, she told them the man's name was "Ernie," and she identified a picture of Brinkert as that of her companion that night.

Police returned yesterday to continue their questioning. Word was sent to the young woman the police were waiting. She started to the room where they were and collapsed. She died almost immediately. She had taken a quick acting poison—a poison so dangerous that its sale is not permitted except on prescription.

Col. Lindbergh himself, who with his wife—the former Anne Morrow—has been living at the Englewood home of his mother-in-law, was present when the girl dropped from the effects of the poison. He was with police a few moments later when they ransacked her room for some clue as to the cause of her self-destruction.

Police said she had identified Brikert's picture the day before. The police alarm for his arrest, however, was not sent out on the interstate telegraph system until after the suicide.

EVASIVE ATTITUDE

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, said in a statement yesterday evening the girl had been under "constant suspicion since she was first interviewed in the early days of the investigation." Her attitude toward questioners, he said, had been evasive and sometimes pugnacious.

She joined the Morrow serving staff May 13, 1930, from a New York employment agency, and was paid $85 a month. Previously she had been employed in a Toronto home. She had excellent references from there. Before that, police were told, she was employed in London, England, at the home of Viscountess Falmouth.

DESCRIBED AS NE'ER-DO-WELL

Brinkert is described by Westchester county police as a ne'er-do-well with a police record and a prison term for assault behind him. He had been seen only infrequently in his usual haunts about White Plains since the night of the abduction in the Sourland Hills.

His prison sentence resulted from an attempted holdup of a milk wagon driver. He was released after serving that sentence, November 20, 1926. In 1922 a man of the same name was given a suspended sentence on a petty larceny charge in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and in 1925 he was found guilty of a traffic law violation in White Plains. Police records show him as unmarried.

KEPT APART

The questioning of Brinkert at New Rochelle, with New Jersey police taking part, was surrounded with the same secrecy that has been a characteristic of the entire investigation into the baby murder.

The aged Dr. J. C. Condon was kept in a room removed from the one in which Brinkert was being interrogated, with two detectives at his side to prevent his making any unauthorized statement. During the wait to confront Brinkert he went to sleep.

DIFFERENCE IN HEIGHT

There is a difference of several inches in height between the "John" to whom "Jafsie" paid the ransom money and Brinkert, the latter being shorter than the man "Jafsie" described.

Mrs. Brinkert, who was brought to the questioning chamber dressed in a kimona, wept much of the time she was under interrogation.

Brinkert's arrest resulted from the prompt response of White Plains police to the general alarm for apprehension of Brinkert, which New Jersey police sent out at 6 yesterday evening. A check up on his acquaintances finally led to an address in Mamoroneck, N.Y., and while detectives were there a telephone call came from Brinkert himself. The call was traced to New Rochelle. Brinkert was arrested there shortly before 11. He made no resistance, and later, as glimpsed in the custody of police, appeared unruffled and agreeable to questioning.

VOYAGE TO ENGLAND

Several incidents were being given close attention by the New Jersey state police to-day. One was concerned with Edna Sharpe, sister of Violet. Edna was with the Morrow servant girl the day before the abduction. She sailed for England four days after "Jafsie" paid $50,000 of Col. Lindberg's money to the mysterious "John" in the graveyard rendezvous in the Bronx, New York.

Immediately after the suicide yesterday word went out to apprehend Brinkert. He was arrested at New Rochelle late yesterday evening. After being questioned for many hours, he was taken to New Jersey, waiving extradition.

New Jersey state police, who took part in the questioning of Brinkert, said they would seek an indictment, but they did not amplify the statement, nor did they indicate what evidence, aside from the circumstance of the girl's story and her suicide, they held against him.

Dr. John F. Condon, seventy-two-year-old "Jafsie" of earlier episodes in the Lindbergh case, confronted Brinket at New Rochelle. He said he was not able to identify Brinket as the "John" to whom he had paid the $50,000 ransom money in a Bronx cemetery early in April.

Mrs. Brinkert was released after questioning.

DEATH PENALTY

Trenton, N.J., June 11.—A measure to impose the death penalty in New Jersey for abduction was passed yesterday by the Senate.

The bill would permit convicting juries to modify the penalty in their discretion to life imprisonment.

Assembly approval of the measure was promised.

Two Camping Weeks For Needy Families

Weary Mothers Look Forward to Restful Days at Kaltasin Beach

Jolly Days on Sands and in the Woods For Children

Sunshine Camp will again this year welcome mothers and children to enjoy the beautiful Kaltasin Beach. Under the supervision of the general secretary of the Social Service League, Miss Olive M. Snyder, preparations are in full swing to accommodate depressed mothers and their tots who are anxiously anticipating a glorious two weeks' vacation.

New and harmonious relationships arise between these needy mothers. Together they discuss subjects of mutual interest, while their children bathe and frolic at the beach. Organized activities are planned for all. Even clubs, such as "The Sunshine Club" and "The Sunshine Dynamite Club," are formed. Both had been organized by girls and boys in the summer of 1930.

Of the many applications already submitted, thirteen adults and twenty-five children will be taken in cars to the camp on Tuesday, June 14. In order to insure sanitation, children are examined by Dr. R. Felton before going to camp.

COMPLETE REST

Upon their arrival, each camper is weighed and, in almost every case, pounds are added because of the wholesome food and complete rest. A cottage furnished with cots and plenty of blankets is alloted to each family. Meals are served in the community house, which is bright and cosy, with a large fireplace at one end.

Apart from the nourishment and fresh air offered, educational instruction is conducted in many interesting ways. Each day begins with a salute to the flag and singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the King." Through the kindness of the Victoria Public Library, books appealing to the children are selected and sent to camp. Nature studies have always attracted the children. Specimens of various plants are collected and pasted in notebooks and excerpts from biological texts are read.

Through the courtesy of the Ministerial Association, services are conducted each Sunday, with various ministers officiating. Sermons, psalms, hymns are all partaken of.

The camp mother is every ready to provide all manner of treats. Tramps are made in the woods, marshmallows are toasted at the bonfire on the beach, and, of course, the afternoon teas are always a delight, especially to the mothers. Concerts are arranged too, and, needless to say, talent is often discovered. Each is provided with a bathing suit so that everyone may splash in the refreshing salt water.

Mention must be made of the nursery, which is a new acquisition, made possible through the kindness of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E. Babies are fed and bathed here, and it has proven a real boon to mothers.

It is only through the kindly offered donations of the citizens and the unfailing efforts of the staff of the Social Service League that this camp has proven to be a success in the nine years of its existence. Everyone is entreated to do his share, however little it may be, to give needy and undernourished mothers and children a joyous time in order to prepare them for the trials that await them in their homes. It is essential that the league have the co-operation of each and every citizen of Victoria that they might continue to alleviate cares from those who are badly in need of the holiday.

U.S. WOMEN TO FIGHT LIQUOR

Oppose Any Bill For Legalizing Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

Associated Press

Seattle, June 11—Unalterable opposition to any liberalization of the country's dry laws was reiterated today by the department of legislation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention here.

The department's report, presented by Mrs. Clarence Fraim of Wilmington, Delware, its chairman, said since 1917 the federation has passed to resolutions pledging its support to the 18th amendment and the enforcement laws, and that it therefore opposed the "approximately 175 bills now before Congress for legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages."

With only thirteen dissenting, the convention yesterday reaffirmed its support of the dry law.

A programme of federal legislation, covering more than twenty bills, was presented by Mrs. Fraim, under the topic, "The Common Weal."

Mrs. Fraim, who is a candidate for second vice-president, reported the department of legislation advocates the early adherence of the United States to the world court, supports a proposed bill for the exclusion and expulsion of alien communists, and protests proposed cuts in appropriations for the children's bureau, vocational education work and farm and home demonstration work on the and out of proportion to the general grounds these reduction are excessive economic programme.

Grain Growth Brings Optimism on Prairies

(Continued from Page 1)

The Peace River territory reports wireworm damage to some extent in certain districts.

There is a considerable increase in alfalfa acreage in some of the southern districts. The hay crop is expected to be heavy.

OPTIMISM REPORTED

Winnipeg, June 11.—General optimism prevails over practically the whole of the grain growing areas of the prairies, as excellent growing weather has persisted since the last report. Days have been warm and sunny with beneficial showers, which in some districts verged on torrents. Wheat is up from six to eight inches, and in some districts is coming into shot blade. All crops are far ahead of this time last year. Fall rye is heading out, with straw about three feet in height. In western sections where cutworms were anticipated the heavy rains have apparently killed the majority of the developing grubs. In Manitoba, however, grasshoppers have been hatching steadily and in some districts the supply of poison bait has hardly been sufficient to keep up with the demand, according to the weekly crop report of the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways.

FIGHTING GRASSHOPPERS

In Manitoba, muggy warm weather during the forepart of the week was ideal for the hatching of grasshoppers and in some localities mixing stations, from which poison bait is distributed, have been operating twenty-four hours a day. Present indications, however, are that this menace is being kept under control.

Cutworm damage has not been as great as was anticipated, as apparently the heavy rains have restricted their activities.

Early sown wheat is now coming out in shot blade and stands are uniform, with prospects most encouraging. Along the Gladstone Sub-Division indications at present point to the best crop in seventeen years. In the Swan River Valley the rainfall has been adequate except in the Dauphin district, where, if warm weather continues, crops will soon be suffering from lack of moisture.

HANDWRITING TEST IN HUNT

(Continued from Page 1)

On the contrary, he insisted, he and his wife had spent both that night and the night following at "a very nice home" owned by a negro in Bridgeport, Conn.

PHOTO IDENTIFIED

Trenton, N.J., June 1.—"The man now at Alpine under the name of Ernest Brinkert," said Col. Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police to-day, "is the same man whose picture we have and which picture was shown to Violet Sharpe (the Morrow waitress, who committed suicide yesterday). The man is the same one whose picture was identified by Violet Sharpe. The picture of him in our possession was obtained from the license bureau and is very evidently a picture of the man now at Alpine.

"Dr. Condon (the Jafsie, who paid a futile $50,000 ransom for the Lindbergh baby) interviewed Ernest Brinkert in New Rochelle last night and after talking to him told the police authorities he did not recognize him, and had never seen him before, and could make no identification of him in any way."

STATEMENT BY POLICE

New Rochelle, N.Y., June 11—At the conclusion of nearly four hours of questioning when Ernest Brinkert was locked up early to-day, Director of Public Safety James A. Turley issued the following statement:

"Ernest Brinkert was arrested in New Rochelle at 10.45 o'clock last night by Detectives Towey and Campbell at North and Sickles Avenues. At the time he was in the car described in a general alarm sent out by New Jersey authorities, requesting his apprehension to await action of the New Jersey authorities.

"Brinkert was questioned at police headquarters by Director of Public Safety Turley in the presence of Inspector Harry W. Walsh, Sergt. Warren T. Moffatt, Lieut. Keating, Detectives Horn and Core, all of New Jersey, and Detectives Campbell and Towey, Sergt. Blume and Chief of Police Frank Bermingham of New Rochelle.

"In addition to Brinkert, other witnesses were questioned. Lieut. Hughes and Detectives Turner and Sullo of White Plains brought Mrs. Brinkert to police headquarters. She had left Rochelle almost immediately after her husband had been apprehended.

INDICTMENT SOUGHT

"Immediately at the outset of the questioning, Brinkert and his wife stated they had an alibi. When questioned separately their alibis did not check. At the conclusion of the examination Inspector Walsh requested Brinkert be held without bail pending action by New Jersey authorities.

"On Inspector Walsh's return steps will be taken to bring about the indictment of Brinkert for the purpose of extradition, due to the fact that his picture was identified by Violet Sharpe, a waitress in the Morrow home, before she died June 10, 1932."

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BEAUHARNOIS GROUP FORMED

Committee of Twelve Will Represent Bondholders; Government Financial Help

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 11.—After a stormy and lengthy meeting of holders of 6 per cent collateral trust bonds of the Beauharnois Power Corporation, twelve men were chosen by ballot yesterday afternoon to form a committee to represent the bondholders' interests in consideration of any plans for the future of the Beauharnois hydro-electric power development project.

The twelve members were selected by assembled bondholders and proxies representing $15,458,500 of the $30,000,000 worth of bonds outanding.

The list of appointees follows: Major-General the Hon. S. C. Newburn, Hamilton; T. A. Russell, Toronto; E. G. Brand, K.C., Quebec; G. M. Todd, Montreal; Gordon Scott, C.A., Montreal; R. Collis, London, Eng; J. H. Fortier, Quebec; M. S. Kirkpatrick, London, Eng.; Mark H. Irish, Toronto. Norman Dawes, Montreal, and James Richardson, Winnipeg.

FINANCIAL HELP

Government financial assistance must be obtained if the Beauharnois undertaking was to be a success, the temporary committee which had acted up to yesterday, told the bondholders.

Financial requirements outlined were:

Bank advances, partially guaranteed by the Dominion Government, $14,000,000.

To meet current liabilities and continue work until end of year, $7,640,000.

The net requirements subsequent to 1932, 1933, $2,282,000; 1934, $2,369,000; 1935, $3,538,000; 1936, $1,313,000.

It was estimated that in 1937 net operating income would cover the estimated cost of construction in that year and leave a surplus of $624,000. In 1936 a surplus of $2,000,000 would be shown, it was estimated.

WINNIPEG DEATH

Winnipeg, June 11.—William J. McLaughlin, prominent Winnipeg business man, died at his home yesterday evening in his sixty-seventh year. He was secretary of the Leonard and McLaughlin Motors, one of the oldest motor sales companies in the city.

SUPPORT FOR ROOSEVELT

Weiser, Ida., June 11.—The Idaho Democratic state convention yesterday instructed its delegation of eight votes to support Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the United States presidential nomination.

SAYS POLICY ROUTS TRADE

Consul Criticizes Bennett Policy Toward France; Rhodes Reports Action

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 11.—The Montreal Star yesterday published an interview which read in part as follows:

"Canada is committing suicide through the policy of Right Hon. R. B. Bennett," declared Edouard Carteron, Consul-General for France, yesterday on the eve of his departure for a long leave of absence.

"The trade treaty has expired and it has been stated in Ottawa no efforts have been made by Canada to renew it in order that Canada could have her hands free at the coming Imperial Conference," Mr. Carteron said.

"All the difficulty is on the part of Canada. France is quite read."

He went on to declare with some intensity that Canada was committing suicide.

"Canada needs markets for her wheat, but France can get wheat just as well from Argentina," he added. "Canada, owing to the policy of Mr. Bennett, is killing her commerce."

Asked if it was true he was resigning from the position of Consul-General in Canada, Mr. Carteron replied he was merely going on a long leave. While the was in France he would still hold the title of Consul-General to Canada, and he believed he would return in the same role at the expiration of his leave in the fall.

Ottawa, June 11.—"The trade relations between France and Canada are a matter that has been engaging attention of the government here," declared Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, commenting on the report of an interview given by Edouard Carteron, Consul-General of France in Canada.

"I would prefer to leave recognition of his statement in the hands of his own government."

While no further official comment was available, it was known cables were exchanged recently between the two countries, and that at the present time Canada was awaiting a reply to the latest cable sent to Paris. Canada proposed the present treaty between the two countries be extended until the end of the year. It otherwise would terminate June 16.

It is understood Canada offered certain concessions in the expectation the extension of the treaty would be effected. The feeling here is that negotiations will be successful, and that the delay has been largely due to the change of government in France. This fall it is hoped a new treaty will be arranged to take the place of the present one.

Outsiders Win Weekly Photo Competition

"A JORDON RIVER NATIVE"

Albert Sjoberg of Jordan River won first prize in the local weekly competition.

GIVING THE DOG A WASH

Above is the second prize photograph of Billie Phillips, Chemainus.

WINS NATIONAL AWARD

This charming study, the work of Patsy Anne Lackey of Cranford, N.J., won first prize of $100 in the national weekly competition, for which Victorians are eligible.

AN ATTRACTIVE PLANT PICTURE

This photograph won for Bert Ward, Third Street, Sidney, the third prize in the weekly competition.

"CHALK WHITE"!

GLOVES

Are Much Favored For Summer Wear

These smart new "CHALK WHITE" Fabric Gloves in the popular slip-on styles will appeal to women, who want plenty of washable White Gloves for summer wear. Ask to see the new styles at the Glove Section Monday. You will want several pairs when you see them.

75c $1.00 $1.50

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

GIVES TALK ON CANNED FOOD

Dietitian Addresses Qualicum and Parksville Women

To hear an informal talk by Miss Hansford, a dietitian to the Canadian Canners Limited on the subject of food values in tins, a combined meeting of the Parksville and Qualicum Women's Institutes was held recently in the Parish Hall at Parksville.

Miss Hansford explained that because food had been canned it had not lost its nutritious value, and delighted her hearers by telling them not to mind the jibes of the "can-opener cooks," so many dishes could be made appetizing and nourishing by the addition of something from a tin.

She explained the qualities as shown by the three different labels the standardization of the contents, and the rigid inspection of all meats used. She spoke of prejudices old and new, and emphasized the fact that housewives need have no fears when using tinned goods, even the scraped carrots, etc., for babies.

Twenty dollars was added to the general exchequer as a result of the sport's day stall and it was decided that next year a donation will be given to the sports' committee for prizes.

Ten dollars was voted to the Agricultural Association, and a decision reached between the two institutes that the first whose members won the greatest number of prizes in open competition at the fall fair should accept $2.50 from the others.

JAPAN RAISING TARIFF LEVEL

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 11.—Lumber, wheat and canned milk exported from Canada to Japan would pay higher tariff rates under a proposed schedule now before the Japanese Diet, according to advices received here.

The Japanese tariff investigation commission, appointed to find ways of giving further protection to home industries, has submitted a report which urges increased import duties on a large number of commodities.

A surtax of 35 per cent of the duty on all specific duty rates is recommended as a first step in view of the depreciation of the yen. On many imports, including wheat, flour and lumber, it is proposed to increase the tariff by approximately 60 per cent.

LIQUOR IMPORTS ARE DECLINING

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 11.—Importation of alcoholic beverages into Canada declined considerably in the twelve months ended with April, according to the Bureau of Statistics reported. The total value was $23,328,000 as compared with $36,344,000 in the previous twelve months.

The amount which came from Great Britain was $19,359,000, and $13,936,000 of that was whisky, mostly of the Scotch variety.

With the exception of the United Kingdom, which sent 43,467 gallons during the last fiscal year, Australia was the largest contributor to the Canadian wine cellar. The amount was 31,377 gallons, as compared with 24,082 in 1930-31, and 3,182 five years ago. Australia sent some sparkling wines as well.

Australian and South African wines are displacing to some extent the historic wines of Portugal, Spain and France.

EARL JELLICOE'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Four Members of Royal Family at Ceremony To-day

Canadian Press

London, June 11.—Four members of the royal family to-day attended the wedding at All Souls, Langham Palace of Lady Myrtle Jellicoe, second daughter of Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Jellicoe and L. M. J. Balfour, well-known English aviator.

Those of the royal family visiting the church with its extraordinary spire that stands at the top of Regent Street, were the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise.

Lady Myrtle is the first bride in Lord Jellicoe's family for 200 years, the earlier weddings have all been of male members of the family.

R. E. Cusworth Of Nanaimo Dead

Nanaimo, June 11.—Robert Edward Cusworth, sixty-nine, died yesterday at his residence, 120 Manning Street, after a lengthy illness. He had resided here eighteen years, and was well-known as a painter and decorator. He was a native of Yorkshire, England. He is survived by a widow, three daughters and three sons. The funeral will be held on Sunday, with Canon H. V. Hitchcox officiating.

George Ward, thirty-six, died yesterday after a short illness. He had resided here eighteen years and was a native of Yorkshire, England. He is survived by a widow and one son and three daughters. The funeral will be held on Monday.

Miss Jane Harriet Murray, twenty-four, passed away yesterday at the family residence at Lantzville. She was born in British Columbia and had reside at Lantzville for several years. She is survived by her father, Walter Murray, four sisters and two brothers. The funeral will take place on Monday.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Vancouver, June 11.—A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon which inquired into the accident which overtook Lionel L. Thompson, aged seventy-three, Seymour Street, who died Thursday morning following injuries received when struck by a motorcycle late Wednesday afternoon in the 900 block of Granville Street and thrown under a street car.

PRAIRIE MAN IS NAMED JUDGE

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 11.—Official announcement of judicial appointments was made yesterday as follows:

Judge Thomas Gallant, Gravelbourg, to be district judge of the judicial district of Assiniboia, Sask.

Judge C. H. Bell to be district court judge for the judicial district of Battleford, Sask.

A. B. Campbell, Jasper, Alta., to be stipendiary magistrate within Jasper National Park.

D. G. Wilson, Banff, Alta., to be stipendiary magistrate within Banff National Park.

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"

No, Not "Modest" We Said Model

A correspondent has kindly gone to the trouble to point out an error. In writing about the new vacuum pack, which has again improved Pacific Milk, we wrote for a heading, "Always a Model Plant," but the hand writing was terrible, and when the printers came to the word "model" we'll probably never know how much time they spent over it. Anyway, it came out as "modest." We are sorry and grateful to our friendly correspondent.

Pacific Milk
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

Victoria Daily Times Photo Contest

More Than $5,000 CASH PRIZES

200 WEEKLY PRIZES
(8 Prizes Each Week for 25 Weeks)
1st Prize, $100.00
2nd Prize ..$25.00
3rd Prize ..$10.00
And Five Prizes of $5.00

GRAND PRIZES
1st Prize, $500.00
2nd Prize, $250.00
3rd Prize, $100.00
4th Prize ..$50.00
5th Prize ..$25.00
And Fifteen Prizes of $5.00

Conducted in Connection With the National Master-Snap Photo Contest

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent. Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and $100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

$350 Extra Local Prizes

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

All Entries Must Be Made Through These Local Master-Photo Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)
Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited, 1327 Douglas Street
Hiscocks & Clearihue Limited, 627 Yates St.
Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street
Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, 1122 Government Street
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road
Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road
Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road
James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery, 2017 Quadra Street
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road
Maguire's Handy Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road
Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue and Prior Streets
Peacock's Drug Store, 1731 Fairfield Road
Terminus Store (McAllister's), 1549 Esquimalt Road
Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street
Bevan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St., Foul Bay
Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.
Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.
Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.
Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.
Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.
Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.
Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.

Local Weekly Prizes
1st Prize $5.00
2nd Prize $3.00
3rd Prize $2.00
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements

Local Grand Prizes
1st Prize $25.00
2nd Prize $15.00
3rd Prize $10.00
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of $5.00 Each

JORDAN RIVER SNAP FANCIED

Albert Sjoberg, Billie Phillips and Bert Ward Win Cash Awards

New Jersey Woman Secures $100 Prize in Second National Weekly Contest

"A Native of Jordan River," an unusually well-engineered photograph of a big black bear, won for Albert Sjoberg, Jordan River, first prize this week in The Daily Times photo contest, staged in connection with the nation-wide Master-snap Photo Contest. The photo was given in at the Hudson's Bay kodak department.

A snap of two boys bathing a large sheep dog was awarded second prize of $3. It was taken by Billie Phillips, Chemainus, and the print was submitted to Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus.

Third prize of $2 went to Bert Ward, Third Street, Sidney, for his still-life photograph of a plant in a pot. The Sidney Pharmacy received the picture.

First prize of $100, in the second of the national weekly contests, was given Patsy Anne Lackey, No. 11 Craig Place, Cranford, N.J., and is reproduced in this issue. All prize-winning snaps submitted in the Victoria contests are eligible for the national weekly prizes and also for the grand prizes to be awarded when the contest closes.

Seven snaps were given honorable mention this week by Charleston & Co., the judges, and the contestants will receive enlargements of their photos as prizes.

They are:

Mrs. Strong, Sooke P.O., V.I., left at Hillside Pharmacy.

Miss Marcia Harris, 1245 Seaview Avenue, left at Mercer's Confectionery.

Mr. L. H. Laing, 1122 Ormand Street, left at MacFarlane's Drug Co.

Mrs. M. J. McCabe, 943 Collinson Street, left at Terry's Limited.

Mr. J. C. McKinnon, Rowland Avenue, left at Hiscocks & Clearihue, Limited.

Mrs. J. Davidge, Esquimalt, P.O., Esquimalt, V.I., left at The Terminus (McAllister's).

Miss Louise Dugal, 883 Wollaston Street, Esquimalt, V.I., left at Hughes's Confectionery.

PRIZES GIVEN

The contest, which is staged by The Times in conjunction with the National Master-snap Photo Contest throughout Canada, still has many weeks to run. The pictures winning the weekly contest are also eligible for the national competition and for the grand local prizes of $25, $15 and $10 and ten $5 awards.

The weekly local prizes are: $5, $3 and $2, and the weekly national prizes are: $100, $25 and $10, and five $5 prizes. At the conclusion of the contest, which runs for twenty-five weeks, the best picture submitted through Canada will win $500, second best $250, third $100, fourth $50, fifth $25, and the next fifteen $5 each.

All prints entered for the contest should be printed since April and serviced through a Master Photo dealer.

SWING FAVORS EMPIRE TRADE

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 11.—An increasing "empire consciousness" in Canada's foreign purchases is revealed by government statistics made public during the last week, says a statement issued by the Department of Trade and Commerce. These figures show Canada is becoming increasingly self-sustaining and in reducing her imports is favoring those from the empire as against those from other countries.

The summary of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of Canadian trade for the twelve months ended with April as compared with the preceding twelve months, shows Canada's imports from foreign countries dropped off by $269,393,640, or nearly 40 per cent, to $414,127,273, while those from the British Empire decreased only $59,692,768, or nearly 30 per cent, to $142,981,551.

On the other hand, Canada's export trade with empire countries has been better sustained than that with foreign countries, and the percentage of its exports to the empire has increased from 37.104 per cent to 38.51 per cent, while that to foreign countries has correspondingly decreased. Canada's exports to foreign countries decreased by $143,855,862, or nearly 29 per cent, to $330,103,979, while those to the British Empire decreased by $70,692,758, or 24.8 per cent, to $219,281,004.

While Canada's export trade has suffered from the depression, the Dominion has been able to increase its world markets in a number of specific commodities such as apples, canned fruit, pickles, canned and preserved fish, onions and turnips, coarse grain, livestock, leaf tobacco, bacon and hams, some meats, butter, cheese, eggs, dressed poultry and honey, stockings, pulp and fibre boards, needles and pins, vacuum cleaners, soap, some chemicals, cameras and other articles.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1932

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets

Business Office (Advertising) ....Phone E mpire 4175
Circulation ....Phone E mpire 7522
News Editor and Reporters ....E mpire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery ....$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States ....$6 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. ....$1 per month

TWO CHOICE EXAMPLES

PROFESSOR WALTER B. PITKIN, A widely known scholar and writer, recently published a volume entitled "A Short History of Human Stupidity." He brought it out too soon to have available as case material some of the choice examples of stupidity provided by the tariff makers at Washington.

Two of the choicest are the new tariffs on copper and lumber. On imports of copper into United States four cents a pound will be levied. On lumber the rate is raised from one dollar per thousand to four dollars. With copper selling at five to six cents a pound, and lumber at a basic rate of $11 a thousand, the rates are absolutely prohibitive of imports, and thus one hundred per cent negative as revenue producers.

As for lumber, J. H. Bloedel, who operates extensively in Washington and British Columbia, has asserted the increased rate will prove more costly than beneficial to the United States lumber industry. In this he is well supported by the trade returns from Washington. These show that even in the poor year of 1931 United States exported $29,350,000 more lumber than she imported. British Columbia mills have marketed their product heavily in parts of United States because of trade and shipping connections which gave them a profit advantage in such marketing. At the same time and for a similar reason, United States mills marketed in foreign parts, and had the better of the arrangement as regards volume. It was profitable to both parties.

Now the result will be United States mills will gain the less profitable part of the domestic market which has been served by the Canadian mills. But the Canadian mills will be driven by dire necessity to invade and seek to capture the foreign markets of the United States mills. More tariff reprisals will be the order of warfare. The reprisal will not end until the Canadian mills have supplanted the American in the markets where the latter had the $29,380,000 export surplus.

The copper situation is similar. British Columbia has marketed most of its copper, 100,000,000 pounds a year, in the United States. Our metal in crude form has gone to United States smelters and refineries, providing them with much business. From them it has gone out into the world markets. With the outlet through United States now closed to it, British Columbia and other Canadian copper will press more heavily than ever on the world markets. In these markets the United States last year held an advantage of $6,003,000 in excess of exports over imports. The Canadian producer will be driven to establish new trade contacts and United States smelters, refineries and sales agencies will lose the trade.

The net result is not only negative but destructive all around. The United States will reap no revenue from these two tariffs. Its trade will be doomed to lose its foreign export surplus in both lines. Another outbreak of reprisals and accompanying ill-will will be launched. Unfortunately the reprisals will not stop at lumber and copper. They will be carried into other fields with more disruptions of established trade, hitting "innocent-bystander" lines far removed from the tariff and lumber industries.

It all seems rather insane, but perhaps it is no more crazy than is the economic world in which it is projected. This is the world that for the moment holds the belief that imports are bad and must be suppressed with fanatical thoroughness. It is the world that believes it is possible to become rich and prosperous by handing out more and getting less.

LANG OUSTED

MAJORITY ELECTORS OF NEW South Wales, the stronghold of the Australian Labor Party, have very emphatically indicated that they do not want any more government by Hon. J. T. Lang, who recently was dismissed from the Premiership by the governor of the state. The United Australia Party, whose leader, Hon. B. S. Stevens, was chosen to form a ministry following the retirement of the Labor government, will meet the Legislature with sixty-six seats out of a total membership of ninety. In the last House Labor Party had fifty-five seats, United Australia Party twenty-three, and Country Party twelve.

Premier Lang has been the stormy petrel of Australian politics for some time, especially since his government defaulted its interest payments on its overseas loans. The Commonwealth Government assumed those obligations, and endeavored to recoup itself by seizing state revenues, but the Lang administration closed the tax collection offices. Thereupon the governor of the state dismissed Lang and selected Mr. Stevens, head of the largest opposition party, in his place.

If the Labor Party had been returned yesterday a serious situation would have developed in Australia. New South Wales, which has one-third of the population of the Commonwealth, would have gone on record as being irreconcilably in conflict with the federal government, and the whole constitutional structure of the union would have been imperilled. It is evident that cooler counsels have prevailed among the electors, and that even the numerous labor voters object to being led into the adoption of extreme measures.

The election in Queensland, on the other hand, resulted in the defeat of the Nationalist-Country Party coalition government headed by Hon. A. E. Moore, and the return of the Labor Party under the leadership of Mr. Forgan Smith. The political situation there had none of the spectacular complexities which clouded the horizon of New South Wales, the leader of the victorious element being much more moderate in his views than Mr. Lang. The outcome of the election leaves Queensland as the only state of the six political divisions of the Commonwealth in which the Labor Party has been able to maintain its ascendancy.

ANDREW WRIGHT

MR. ANDREW WRIGHT WAS ONE OF those hardy Scotch pioneers who have been the backbone of new communities in all parts of this continent. He emigrated to Manitoba in its early years and took up ranching. It was characteristic of him and the indomitable hardihood of this kind that despite low prices in those days he made a success of the rigorous life. He prospered to the extent that in a few years he was able to engage in the business of private banking. When the influx of population carried prices of real estate in the western cities skyward, Mr. Wright, as one who had ploughed the furrows in the early days, rightfully benefitted.

Victoria owed much to him for the attention he attracted to this as a home city. He was one of those who started the trek of substantial citizens of the prairies to Victoria to establish homes here. The home he himself built in the Uplands has been one of the residential show places of the city. He had ideals of what public service should be and sought to make them effective through the Provincial Party of which he was one of the chiefs.

Mr. Wright's death breaks a pioneer association with the prairies and removes one, who in his twenty-seven years' residence here, had become one of our most worthy and respected citizens.

THE WOMEN AGAIN

WE HAD THOUGHT THAT ALL THE explainers of the world's troubled state had exhausted the panel of explanations. However, it seems one has been overlooked, now to be brought to light by that distinguished Oxonian, Professor Gilbert Murray. On the women he places responsibility for conditions. On what has been going on they have not been keeping the well-known motherly eye.

However, Professor Murray does not go so far as the Adam-and-Eve implication in a news headline in yesterday evening's paper, "Wives Blamed for Troubles." He points to the fact that in nursing and caring for their families, women learn to be more unselfish than men. In contrast, the attitude of the male to others has sprung from his position as "the hunter, the fighter and the tool maker" of the primitive family. And what a botched job has resulted from his control!

At last, the world has had enough of the hunting and fighting, Professor Murray believes. "As for the tool-making," he says, "it has done wonders and we are able to give it a little rest. But the world's housekeeping is shocking and its food is terrible. It is also a little sick and requires nursing. In short, the world requires the attention of a pretty severe mother." It is the "bad family" idea as voiced to the Canadian Club here this week by Mr. John Nelson.

Taken in the particular sense, the professor's reference to food might be rather hard on the loyal and hard-working housewives of the world. But, all told, we like his analogy, although we did have an idea that the women were already doing more than their share in keeping the world going.

John Barry Ryan, poet, says he worked four years polishing up nine lines in one of his poems. That gives some of our depression poets here a few years' leeway yet.

The news reports announce the return of the pre-war five-cent piece of pie to the restaurants. That is reflating the value of the nickel in a way we can all understand.

Tariff barriers have made conditions so bad in Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia that they are talking of changing the name of the "Blue Danube" to the "Danube Blues."

Things are so bad in some parts of the eastern states that a federal man says people do not recognize counterfeit money as soon as they get it, the reason being they see so little of the genuine.

The dandelion is a campaign issue in the elections in the agricultural province of Manitoba where weed eradication is always a problem. In most other places the issue is the politician's dandy line of extravagance.

"The notion that nations can make themselves rich and happy by keeping out one another's goods has been given a fair trial and has ended in disaster," says Hartley Withers, the British economist. But some of us are still gluttons for punishment.

Explorers are going into north Central Australia to record the conversation of aborigines whose language "consists of hisses and grunts." According to The Ottawa Citizen the resulting records should sound like a gathering of western taxpayers.

The three-cent letter rate which goes into effect in United States next month will speed up letters to Canada. Our American mail will no longer be delayed in the dead letter office because the senders put on only the domestic two cents stamp.

Besides their salaries, United States Congressmen are allowed $5,000 a year to staff their Washington offices. Apparently the hundred found with clerks and secretaries on the payrolls of the same name as themselves believe in keeping the money in the family.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

DEPORTATIONS

The Border Cities Star

There have been 7,024 persons deported from Canada during the last fiscal year, according to Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration.

They were sent to the following countries:

Austria, 53; Belgium, 50; British: England, 2,217; Northern Ireland, 404; Irish Free State, 146; Scotland, 1,152; Wales, 276; Australia, 12; British West Indies, 7; Newfoundland, 18; New Zealand, 1; South Africa, 5; Bulgaria, 8; China, 77; Czechoslovakia, 311; Danzig, 3; Holland, 75; India, 3; Esthonia, 4; Finland, 256; France, 16; Germany, 222; Greece, 17; Hungary, 179; Italy, 24; Japan, 28; Jugoslavia, 88; Latvia, 2; Lithuania, 29; Luxemburg, 1; Malta, 1; Palestine, 1; Poland, 500; Roumania, 150; Russia, 22; Scandinavian: Denmark, 142; Iceland, 1; Norway, 11; Sweden, 87; Spain, 1; Switzerland, 46; Syria, 7; Turkey, 1; and United States 260.

A THOUGHT

The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.—Ecclesiastes ix 11.

Right is more beautiful than private affection, and is compatible with universal wisdom.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Loose Ends

If any heads are to be examined I nominate these—a gentleman writes from Rockland Avenue—and a friend of mine gets ready for a perilous journey.

By H. B. W.

PREMIER TOLMIE, back from the East after conferences with the great brains of the country, says definitely there will be no provincial election this year, which shows that his mission was not in vain. He adds the sound opinion that anyone who wants to plunge the country into an election should have his head examined. Perhaps the Premier, under that jolly smile and the new glow of health which, I am delighted to say, he has acquired on the sunny heights of Parliament Hill—perhaps underneath the Premier was thinking that any government which would risk an election at a time like this ought to have its head examined. I can't agree with the Premier. If cerebral examinations are to be conducted in British Columbia this year, I don't think they should be applied to the odd man on the street who wants an election, or to governments which want to risk such an event. I think they should be applied to governments which don't want an election but prefer to remain in office at a time like this. Nothing, to my mind, could indicate a clearer need for a full examination and possibly a major operation than the desire to govern just now. And having examined the head of a government which prefers to remain in office instead of getting out, the alienists might well turn their attention to gentlemen on the outside who are clamoring to get in. Anyway, it look like a big year for head examiners.

* * *

WHENEVER YOU are inclined to grow discouraged about the temper and the intelligence of this community, something always happens to restore your confidence. A few days ago the poets of the village rallied around to tell me in verse how they felt deep down inside them about our golden broom. To-day an irate citizen wrote me a letter which showed me that, in defence of his liberties and his community gods, a Victorian's fortitude knows no bounds. He will do anything to save them. He will sacrifice anything in their protection. He will render up the last full measure of devotion and write to the newspapers about them. Usually after they have been removed and it is too late.

* * *

TO-DAY I RECEIVED a letter which stirred all my finer instincts of Victorianism. "I desire," said my correspondent, "to bring to your attention (as if that would do any good) to the latest atrocity committed on the taxpayers of this city at their own expense. I refer to the destruction of the fine stand of Spanish broom along Rockland Avenue, in the neighborhood of Government House, where the city parks authorities, with their usual vivid imagination, have replaced it with a strip of grass which, like all our boulevards, will shortly be nothing but a free lunch counter for dandelions, a hospitable lodging for weeds. The Spanish broom there, blooming after the ordinary broom had ceased, was a glorious sight for some four full weeks a year, and filled the air with its delicious perfume. It cost nothing to maintain either. Now we are to have grass, which is costly to keep cut, so that we are being robbed twice to rob ourselves of a bright spot on our most charming of streets.

* * *

EVIDENTLY THE parks authorities have a positive and undying hatred of bloom, as they have already shown in Beacon Hill Park. You are quite right in believing that they desire to remove from this city everything that is unique, everything that goes to make it different from other cities. They will not cease until they have made us like every other city in the world, until they have planted us all out to dandelions. Something seems to have happened at the City Hall lately. A kind of cheap, mid-western taste seems to be in control and won't be satisfied until it has made Rockland Avenue and all our other unique thoroughfares into one hideous Main Street." As a distinguished statesman said at a banquet which I attended last winter (being unable by this time to say more when he was called upon to speak), "I have nothing to add. I agree."

* * *

FEVERISH PREPARATIONS have been under way next door for several weeks now and they are getting more feverish every day. The little girl next door is going to Vancouver for a week-end. And when you are going to Vancouver for a week-end, of course, you must have at least six weeks to get ready. Your dolls' clothes must be washed and ironed, and since they are bound to get dirty again before you go, they must be washed and ironed half a dozen times more. The head must be sewn on your bulldog, too, since you cannot go to Vancouver very well with a bulldog without a head. It isn't done. You must also collect your tooth brush and your powder compact (even if it has no powder in it) and your best red purse with the pictures of the pussy cats on it. You must try to fill your purse with pennies, too, since there will be a great deal of shopping to do in Vancouver where, it is rumored, the ice cream cones are larger and the candy sticks are of a monstrous size and sweetness, undreamed of in these primitive parts. Probably it will be as well to take along your wheelbarrow, your tricycle, your baking tins from your sand box, your shovel and pail, your Peter Rabbit book and your doll's house, for in Vancouver you never know when you may run across a homeless doll.

* * *

BUT EVEN with all these preparations, the time drags slowly. Six weeks is a long time to wait, and every day for three weeks the little girl from next door has been over here to ask me if it is six weeks yet. I tell her every day that it is three weeks yet, or two weeks and six days, as the case may be, but the next morning she is over to find out if, by my well-known powers I haven't managed to consume all this time, sweep it aside overnight.

* * *

SIX WEEKS," said she this morning very gloomily, "is the longest time I ever saw. It's longer than Christmas nearly. What makes six weeks longer than any other weeks? Um, um. I bin talking to Mr. Pudbury about Vancouber, and he say it's a bad place where bad bad burglars will shoot ya if ya don't watch out. (Evidently George had been slandering the mainland with a true Island neighborliness.) But we won't get shootened, 'cause we going to sneak off the boat as quiet as a mouse, so the bad, bad burglars won't see us. Mr. Pudbury says it is always raining cats and dogs in Vancouber, but I don't care. We got a dog and a cat and my mummy say we can't bring back any more from over in Vancouber. So I got a nice little suit case to take all my things over in. I'll take a tooth brush, mummy'll take a tooth brush, daddy'll take a tooth brush and the captain of the boat he'll take a tooth brush. And we got to take some crusts to feed the seagulls 'cause if ya don't feed 'em on the boat they'll nibble yer nose right off ya. So I'm going take crusts, mummy'll take crusts, daddy'll take crusts and the captain of the boat'll take crusts.

* * *

AND I'LL sleep up on a high, high bed, where you got to hang on tight to yer blankets or you'll roll right out with a big crash. So I'm going take my nightie. Mummy'll take her nightie. Daddy'll take his nightie. The captain of the boat he'll take his nightie. And then when it gets dark and cold on the boat we'll all go to sleep in the big, high bed and we'll hang on tight to the blankets so we won't roll out with a big crash." She left then in a hurry, having remembered that she had forgotten to pack her faceless alarm clock.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
June 11, 1907

(From The Times Files)

Weather forecast — Victoria and vicinity: Increasing easterly winds, unsettled and cool, with showers.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner Kaga Maru, Captain Cope, arrived at the Outer Wharf shortly before noon to-day with General Baron Kuroki and his staff, who are en route for home, on board. The steamer only stayed at the Outer Wharf an hour, and the distinguished soldier and his attendants did not land.

* * *

The third station from which the Pacific Whaling Company will operate will be selected this week. It will be situated in the Straits of Georgia, although the exact location has not yet been decided upon. Captain Balcom, general manager of the company, recently made a trip to Nanaimo for the purpose of locating a site, and he has selected three places with equal advantages and will make the final decision this week.

* * *

E. Lindeman, M.E., of the Department of Mines, Ottawa, arrived in the city last evening and is registered at the King Edward Hotel.

* * *

Having completed her missions to Central America and the Galapgos Islands, the sloop-of-war Shearwater arrived in port yesterday afternoon after a voyage extending over some seventy-two days. As previously announced in The Times, her visit to the Pacific seaboard of Central America was for the sole purpose of protecting British interests in view of the inter-republican war which has been in progress.

* * *

On Sunday last the Victoria Gun Club held a shoot at Langford Plains for the Dupont trophy. In the first round, Messrs. Lenfesty and Seavall tied for first place with 24 points each, and in the second round Mr. Seavill won.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

EMPLOYMENT OPENINGS

To the Editor:—In your columns some time ago there appeared a very interesting letter, "Back to the Land," also one recently "Farmers' Market Problems." Now these letter are read by unemployed who wish the government officials would come forward and lay a plan that would enable the wage-earner in each family to work for what he gets.

If these headings were changed to "War Declared" and "Recruits Wanted," thousands of dollars would come out of the treasury to maintain each soldier's family, also for equipment and pay for the soldier himself.

Does there have to be bloodshed and sorrow before the government will do something to put an end to this depression?

Why don't they fight it in a similar manner by giving families timber land, have single men as well, help fell the trees, give saw mills contracts, which would mean work for more men to produce roughly-finished lumber for each family to build a home on his allotted acreage, giving each working man a small wage adequate for his immediate needs, instead of the direct relief or dole which costs each city or the government almost as much, and which gets no one any where? Direct relief is only driving the unemployed to desperation by losing their self-respect in continually having to accept charity and worse, seeing their children grow up into it. For it is not only the government men with a big pay envelope who can sit back and smile at the depression, who have ideals for their children. The unemployed would only be too glad to dig in from daylight until dark in making a home on the land if they were getting something for their old age as the pioneer has.

At least why do not the government give the families, who are willing to do this a break? Surely saving people is worth as much as saving the flag they would fight for.

UNEMPLOYED.

June 10, Victoria.

KIRK'S
Wellington Coal
"Does Last Longer"
G 2241

CHARITY FACTS

To the Editor:—Your article, "Prohibition Going?" in this evening's paper, reads like an "interested" and "inspired" one, especially in your conclusion in the last paragraph: "If the sentiment of the United States on prohibition were to be tested by a plebiscite how would they vote? We may be allowed to hazard the guess that they would vote in just about the same way as the people of Canada did when they were called to settle their prohobition issue."

You do not quote your authorities in proof of John D. Rockefeller and Dr. John R. Mott having turned against prohibition. Until I get further evidence I refuse to believe Dr. John R. Mott has gone over to the camp of the Philistines.

Neither are you correct in stating that the various straw ballots—Literary Digest for example—show a mounting sentiment against the dry law. You say American citizens adjudge prohibition to be a social failure "with two and three speakeasies sprouting where one saloon grew before and bootleggers are ubiquitous as leaves."

If you know the facts of the various provincial government administrations of the liquor traffic in our Dominion, you know there are far more bootleggers now than there were under prohibition here and also that there is now spent on liquor a much larger amount of money under the misnamed policy of "Government Control" than under prohibition. Let's face the facts.

GEORGE H. LORD.

Y.M.C.A., Victoria, B.C.

AUSTRALIANS VS. VANCOUVER ISLAND CRICKET MATCH

To the Editor:—It is to be hoped that a really fast and good bowler will be included in the home team, irrespective of any skill as a batsman or fielder.

I am induced to write this by the remembrance of a Test Match that I saw in London a good many years ago. The weather was fine, as it had been for some time, and it was evident that the bowlers would get very little help from the wicket. The names of ten of the English players had been announced, with the information that two men had been asked to be on hand, the choice to be determined by the condition of the wicket, as usual. One was Woolley, a good batsman and a fair, medium-pace bowler; the other was Buckenham, a very fast bowler, who was doing well at that time. When the final card was issued, just before the match started, and it was seen that Woolley (who later developed into a very fine player) had been chosen as eleventh man, a groan went up from all over the ground, "No fast bowler on such a wicket as this?" "They have made a present of the match to the Australians." Such remarks could be heard all around, and the event proved that they were justified, for though the English team batted first and made a good score, when the Australians went in they seemed to do practically what they liked with the bowling. Rhodes, who was then at his best, was quite ineffective and soon took himself off, other bowlers being tried. Even Sharp, the Lancashire bateman, who made over 100 and fully justified his inclusion in the team, was put on as a last resource to bowl, and it was so evident that he had received instructions to "put some steam on" that it excited the risibility of the spectators.

Therefore I do hope that, unless the wicket is hopelessly on the soft side, so that medium-pace bowlers can get some "work" on the ball, a good and really fast bowler will be included in our team.

W. E.

Victoria, B.C., June 10, 1932.

LOWER ELECTRIC RATE IS SOUGHT

Alderman Worthington Asks For Statement on City's Power Charges

Alderman John Worthington, at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the public works committee of the City Council, introduced steps to obtain a lower stand-by charge for electricity used by the city from the B.C. Electric Railway Co.

The alderman moved that D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller, submit a statement with regard to electrical charges paid by the city as follows:

All stand-by charges on city institutions, re motors, etc.

Also a statement of amounts paid for electrical services of all city buildings, including schools.

These statements to cover the year 1931, and for the year 1932, ending May 31.

It was asked that these statements be filed with the council by August 1.

Alderman Worthington said he felt that all services to city buildings and electrically operated machines should be treated as one unit and a special rate given by the B.C.E.R.

He referred to the reduction in electrical rates which had been secured by the municipality of Saanich.

Alderman Hawkins pointed out that it was on his suggestion a special committee had been appointed to inquire into the advisability of installing one switch for all city services with a view to securing a reduction in the rate. He gave it as his opinion that this was a matter that could be dealt with by that committee.

The proposal of Alderman Worthington was adopted.

Sailors' Institute Now Buffalo Home

The old Sailors' Institute at Esquimalt was consecrated Tuesday evening by Sir Knight Goldsmith, acting Provincial Grand Primo of British Columbia, as the new Buffalo home of the United Service Lodge. The Pride of Victoria Lodge on this occasion paid a regalia visit. After the ceremony was performed, a full lodge were given excellent harmony by the following: Bro. Reg. Clarke, soloist; Bro. Musgrave, Bro. Sir Knight Goldsmith, Bro. Phillips, Bro. Sargent, with Bro. Thompson at the piano. An open night will be held next Thursday at Yates Street lodge rooms.

RECIPROCITY POINT RAISED

Machinery Purchase Starts Discussion in Okanagan Valley

Must Buy Canadian-made Machinery to Get Grant, Growers Told

Penticton, June 11.—Complaints are being made that a desire of Okanagan apple growers to show their goodwill towards British buyers of apples by the purchase of British-made machinery is being militated against by a decision of the Dominion Government.

On the grounds that purchase of the British-made machinery for a co-operative cold storage plant at Oliver would show a spirit of reciprocity, plans were made to place the order in England. When application was made to the Dominion Government for a grant towards the purchase of the machinery the growers were told they would have to use Canadian-made machinery to secure a grant.

EXPECT TO SELL IN BRITAIN

There is keen criticism in the valley of this attitude of the government. The sentiment of the growers here is imperial. They realize that if they expect Britishers to buy their apples, they must themselves do some buying from Britain. In the last year, following the same policy, they bought a considerable quantity of horticultural tools from Britain and also some fertilizer.

In view of the fact that the growers are expecting to get a preference on B.C. fruit, it is felt in the valley that they should not be denied the right to buy British equipment at reasonable prices.

Voicing the feeling of the growers in regard to this matter, the Penticton Herald says: "For the Canadian Government to say that it can not give a cold storage grant unless the storage machinery is made in Canada, even as against machinery made elsewhere in the empire, is stretching the point a little too far in these days of imperial spirit. Let us rather say that the government grant should be biven so long as the machinery used is produced under the British flag."

STOP LOGGING ON WATERSHED

Fairservice-Gierin Company Forced to Suspend Operations at Goldstream

Owing largely to the embargo on lumber, the logging operations of the Fairservice-Gierin Timber Company on the Goldstream watershed have had to be suspended and the company would be faced with difficulty in meeting its quarterly payments, H. C. Fairservice told the public works committee of the city council yesterday afternoon.

The company had paid the city $240,000 already for the timber logged on the watershed, and the remaining obligation was $168,700, Mr. Fairservice said.

The Fairservice-Gierin Timber Company is not in default and with improvement in conditions is prepared to resume logging operations and continue payment to the city.

The company, under its agreement, pays the city a quarterly instalment of $10,000 and on a stumpage basis after timber to the value of $10,000 has been logged.

NO RESUMPTION THIS YEAR

There was absolutely no prospect of logging operations being resumed this year as there was no market for the logs, Mr. Fairservice told the committee. The company, he said, had an investment of between $250,000 and $300,000 on the watershed.

On the motion of Alderman Brown the matter was referred to F. M. Preston, city water commissioner, for report to the finance committee, which in turn will bring in a recommendation to the city council.

Duncan

Duncan, June 11.—The W.A. to St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, held their annual summer fete in the rectory grounds, on Thursday afternoon, with H. A. Collison in general supervision. Those in charge were: Afternoon tea, Mrs. C. Stone, Mrs. P. W. Stanhope, Mrs. H. Bazett and Mrs. F. W. Galloway; tea tables, Mrs. C. Compton-Lundie; waitresses, Misses May Compton-Lundie, Jean Stanhope, Mary Macrae, Alice Ross, Barbara Phillips-Wooley, E. Johnston, D. Price, R. Birch, C. Welsh and Margaret Galloway; ice cream, Mrs. J. L. A. Gibbs; cooked food, Mrs. W. E. Blythe, Mrs. D. Macrae and Miss Marriner; work stall, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. W. P. Jaynes and others; candy, Mrs. Alderson, and bran tub, Mrs. C. R. Drayton.

The clock golf, in charge of Mrs. A. C. Johnston, was won by Mrs. Morten for the ladies, and E. W. Carr-Hilton for the gentlemen.

Children's races were arranged by Major J. H. G. Palmer and G. A. D. Simpson, and horse racing by R. Hepenstal. Messrs. Rector and Norman Stone supervised the archery.

A box of shortbread, made and donated by Mrs. Inverarity, was won by Miss Wynne. A roast of beef, don by Plaskett's Meat Market, was by Mrs. W. P. Jaynes, and Miss wood became possessor of a dressed and donated by Mrs. H Greig.

WOULD VIOLATE CITY BY-LAW

Suggested Extensions to Sunshine Inn Arouses Controversy Among Aldermen

Public Works Committee Registers Appreciation of Philanthropic Work

Mayor Leeming, Alderman H. Litchfield and Alderman Alex Pe will report to the council on the m ter of necessary increased accommo tion and facilities at Sunshine I Pandora Avenue, which institution supplied over 30,000 free meals to p ple out of work since its organizatio few months ago.

This was decided by the Pu Works Committee of the city cou yesterday afternoon following rep sentations made by Capt. Burgess Gadsden, who explained that present accommodation was inadequ and suggested that the city permit c tain inexpensive changes to be mad

Aldermen Brown moved that the p mit be granted and at once precipa an argument on the question of vio tion of the city by-laws.

Aldermen Adams, Todd, Peden Williams supported it. Aldern Worthington, Hawkins and Litchfi while expressing admiration for splendid work being done by Ca Gadsden and his colleagues in prep ing meals for the needy, were oppo to the violation of the city fire regu tions.

The mayor observed that the city laws should be sustained.

Capt. Gadsden explained it wo cost about $600 to complete the p posed work if the by-laws were co plied with. Alderman Litchfi asserted that the interests of the c must be safeguarded. Alderman Pe thought the building should be ma large enough to meet the demar made upon it.

The possibility of establishing Su shine Inn in another building in t city was discussed, but no action tak

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TO HOLD ROSE SHOW JUNE 22

Oak Bay Society Will Stage Eighth Annual Affair at Crystal Garden

With twenty-three representative classes and a challenge trophy for yearly competition presented by the Oak Bay Council for the best bloom in the show, the Oak Bay Rose Society will stage its eighth annual rose show at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday, June 22. The judge will be J. Fyfe-Smith.

Under the patronage of Lady Barnard, Mrs. R. P. Butchart, Mrs. H. B. Beaven and Mrs. W. C. Nichol, and with C. J. Prior as president, the society hopes this year to put on one of the best shows it has ever staged. A programme has been drawn up under the supervision of David Reid, honorary secretary, and it is hoped intended competitors will avail themselves of one, since there are a list of rules contained in it.

The list of classes follow:

NURSERYMEN

Representative group of roses to be exhibited in vases on staging.

AMATEURS

Not limited to members of the society. Exhibitors who are not members to pay entrance fee in each class.

Exhibiton roses, 12 blooms, different varieties.

Exhibition roses, 6 blooms, different varieties.

Exhibition roses, 6 blooms, one variety (in show box).

Exhibition roses, 3 blooms, one variety (in vase).

Garden or decorative roses, 12 blooms, different varieties.

Garden or decorative roses, 6 blooms, different varieties.

Six blooms new roses, placed in commerce since 1924.

Best selection buttonhole roses, 6 blooms, different varieties.

Semi-double roses, three vases each containing a different variety, not more than two stems to each vase. (Small buds may be left on stems.)

One vase single roses, 6 stems, one or more varieties. (Small buds may be left on stems.)

One vase single roses, 3 stems, one or more varieties. (Small buds may be left on stems.)

Bowl of cut roses, arranged with rose foliage only. Grown by exhibitor in garden. (Small buds may be left on stems).

Basket of roses, not less than 12 stems, of one or more varieties, shown with rose foliage only. (Handles may be decorated.)

Three white or cream roses, in vase, one or more varieties.

Three yellow roses, in vase, one or more varieties.

Three pink roses, in vase, one or more varieties.

Three red roses, in vase, one or more varieties.

Three roses of any other color than specified in four previous classes, one or more varieties.

Decorated dining table: roses only. Any other foliage may be used. Special table tops will be provided, 6.0x4.0, finished with dull, dark polish. Competitors may use either white table cloth or table mats, as they think fit. Candlesticks may be used, but tulle or any other decorations will disqualify table.

Best grown bloom from maiden plant. A challenge trophy will be awarded for annual competition in this class, with the object of encouraging amateur rose growers to raise their own plants by budding.

Novice class: Open only to growers who have not won a prize in any rose show; 6 roses, any variety, named or unnamed.

School competition on table 6.0x4.0. Best display of roses and rose foliage. Society will provide receptacles if necessary.

Champion rose of show. The judge will select the premier bloom from any exhibit in the amateur classes.

BORNEO AFTER EMPIRE TRADE

Sir Neill Malcolm Says British Delegation Will Handle Interests at Ottawa

Question of Empire Currency Arouses Wide Interest in Far East

British North Borneo's trade representations will be made by the British delegation at the July economic conference to be held in Ottawa, it was stated to-day by Major-General Sir Neill Malcolm, K.C.B., D.S.O., president of the British North Borneo Company, on his arrival here yesterday from Sandaken.

Sir Neill crossed the Pacific aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, and plans to sail from Quebec by the Ss. Empress of Britain, June 16, for Southampton.

For the last two months he has been in British North Borneo inspecting the company's operations there.

ADMINISTERS TERRITORY

The British North Borneo (Chartered) Company, administers the whole of the territory under its control and is responsible to no one but the British Government.

The Governor, Arthur F. Richards since 1930, is also appointed by the company and makes his official residence at Sandaken.

The company is a similar organization to the old Hudson's Bay Company and the East India Company, although on a smaller scale.

The chief timber products of Borneo are the semi-hardwood cedar, which is largely used in the decking of ships, rattan, rubber, gum, fish and copra.

Timber exports of Borneo will come up for discussion at the Ottawa conference, and possibly rubber, although the rubber market is very low at the present time.

In the Far East they are greatly interested in the question of empire currency, said Sir Neill, who thought it should be regulated. He expressed the opinion that the working basis of currency should be based on the pound with the decimal point.

TIMBER OUTPUT

The annual output of lumber in British Borneo the visitor estimated at 4,000,000 cubic feet. Malay labor is employed in the lumbering and other operations of the island. Sir Neill Malcolm, who makes periodical trips to Borneo, makes his home in London.

Regimental Activities

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade C.A.

Duties for week ending June 18—Orderly officer, Second-Lieutenant. C. W. Barker; next for duty, Lieutenant G. W. Scott; orderly sergeant, L.-Sergt. L. L. P. Howe; next for duty, Sergt. G. A. Zala.

Muster parade—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, June 14. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, blue patrols and breeches. All ranks of the brigade must attend this parade to be eligible to draw pay for this and past parades of the 1932 season.

Annual training C.D. and A.A.—The 5th (B.C.) Brigade Headquarters 55th and 56th (H) Batteries C.A. and the 2nd A.A. Section will train at Macaulay from June 17 to June 28 inclusive. The 2nd A.A. Section will remain in camp a further two nights to carry out firing practice. Parade at Macaulay at 6.15 p.m. Dress, drill order, Battle practice June 25.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

The following are the results of an examination (Q.M.S. duties) held at Esquimalt, B.C., on April 29 and 30:

B.Q.M.S. W. Mann, B.Q.M.S. G. B Elliott, B.Q.M.S. V. W. Carter, B.Q.M.S R. Eaton, B.Q.M.S. H. Pretwell, Sgt. G H. Taite, all of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, passed.

MEETING SPORTS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the sports committee on Tuesday, June 14, immediately after muster parade.

PROMOTIONS

The officer commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions: Gunr. A. F. Coates, lance-bombadier; Gnr. D. Dickinson, lance-bombardier; Gnr. W. Cartwright, lance-bombardier, Gnr. T. Gautier, lance-bombardier; Gnr. O. K. Dorman, lance-bombardier, all from June 7, 1932.

STRENGTH DECREASE

The following O.R's are struck off strength as from this date: Gnr. A. Colbert, 55th Heavy Battery, time expired. Gnr. R. T. Maze, 55th Heavy Battery. Gnr. V. T. Smith, 55th Heavy Battery, left the city.

STRENGTH INCREASE

The following O.R's are taken on strength and posted to battery as under: Gnr. J. Tippett, H.Q. (Band), June 3, 1932; Gnr. D. H. Rivers, 55th Heavy Battery, June 7, 1932; Gnr. L. F. Towler, 56th Heavy Battery, June 7, 1932; Gnr. W. Stirrup, 56th Heavy Battery, June 7, 1932; Gnr. J. Comer, 56th Heavy Battery, June 7, 1932; C. Quayle, 56th Heavy Battery, June 7, 1932; W. D. Nicholas, 2nd A.A. Section, June 7, 1 D. Nicholas, Second A.A. Section, June 7, 1932.

Note: Sports will be held in camp on Sunday, June 19, commencing at 2 p.m.

S. R. BOWDEN,
Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Friday, June 17, at 8 p.m. 8 to 10 p.m. erecting derrick, sheer and gyn.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: Sergt. W. Davidson, C.E.

J. H. McINTOSH, Captain, C.E.
O.C. 17th Fortress Company, C.E.
Esquimalt, B.C.

HIGH STUDENTS INSPECT FARM

Party of Over 100 Visit Experimental Farm at Sidney To-day

This morning over 100 agriculture students of the Victoria High School, with H. O. English in charge, visited the Experimental Farm at Sidney. The students reached the farm at 9.30 o'clock. Ernest R. Hall, assistant superintendent, conducted the party on its tour of inspection.

The students inspected the farm machinery and were given demonstrations on how to operate a plow, a disc-harrow, a spring tooth-harrow, a "float" for leveling land, a spraying machine and a potato planter. The party then looked over the fine poultry department and many questions were asked regarding the successful raising of chickens.

The livestock were next inspected, much interest being shown in the horses, cows and swine and their maintenance. A demonstration of landscape gardening and a few pointers on how to run a garden completed the tour of the farm.

The students sat down to a basket lunch and arrived home at 1 o'clock.

James Island

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of Victoria and their daughter, Barbara, have returned home, after being guests of Mr. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rivers are visiting Mrs. Rivera's mother, Mrs. Herbert Beer, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lake of New Westminster, with their children, are the guests of Mrs. Lake's sister, Mrs. C. Hannay.

R. H. Wilmott was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Preston, Superior Street, Victoria, for a few days.

Clifford Prentice has returned to Powell River after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bradley.

Mrs. Stewart McPhee has returned from Victoria.

JURY FINDS BLOW CAUSE OF DEATH

Duncan, June 11.—At the inquest held in Duncan on Thursday by Dr. H. P. Swan, coroner, on the death of Louis Martin, Russian, of Lake Cowichan, the jury found that Louis Martin came to his death by a blow on the head, received in an altercation with Morris Rowland Carney, on Wednesday.

The jury were William Bruce Powel, foreman; William Stephenson Holesworth, James Teague Brown, William Garfield Weeks, Kenneth Henry Peterson and Myles William Carmichael.

The choir of First United Church will hold an old fashioned strawberry social on June 21 in the schoolroom. A good programme has been arranged.

BLIND FACTORY NEEDS BUSINESS

Stores Asked to Aid Campaign to Keep Sightless Workers Busy

Working jointly with the practical demonstration of broom-making by the blind and the manufacture of other handicrafts by persons without sight which will be carried on next week in the window of the Victoria Art Gallery and Bazaar, corner View and Broad Streets, the retail merchants and stores of Victoria will promote the sale of brooms made by the blind.

Fred Landsberg, director for Vancouver Island for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, states that the blind factory is facing a serious problem and the continued employment of blind men can only be maintained providing the public of British Columbia assist by purchasing brooms made by the blind

"Phone your department store or nearest neighborhood dealer and ask for a broom made by the blind. In the meantime do not fail to witness the skill with which these brooms and other articles are manufactured by those without sight," says Mr. Landsberg.

SEIZURE CASE IS ADJOURNED

Crown Claims St. Patrick, Seized U.S. Vessel, Was in Canadian Waters

Photographic measurements, made by means of a picture taken of the boat from the Canadian government patrol Givenchy, indicated the United States fish trawler St. Patrick was one mile inside the Canadian boundary line when seized last August, the crown claimed from evidence submitted at the trial of Captain John Sumach and the St. Patrick before Magistrate George Jay yesterday afternoon. On application of defence counsel Stuart Henderson the case was adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

The photograph showed the St. Patrick and the shoreline in the distance. From camera adjustment and computations, the location of the vessel was estimated.

The charge against the St. Patrick is one of unlawfully fishing in Canadian waters.

The case for the crown, represented by H. W. R. Moore, was completed yesterday afternoon. Mr. Henderson told the court he intended to call no witnesses, but wished to submit a number of documents. These he desired to study before submitting them.

HIGH SCHOOL ELECTION HELD

Jack Fraser Will Be President of Students' Council For 1932-33 Term

The annual election for major offices on the Victoria High School Students' Council was held yesterday afternoon. Jack Fraser, second year science student, was elected president; Thomas Leeming, second year student, was voted in as vice-president, and Norma Blake, commercial student, was elected secretary.

Fraser succeeds Robert Ferguson, who graduates this year, while Leeming takes Harry Robson's position. Miss Blake succeeds Norma Ferris. The election of further officers will take place next fall.

Fraser is one of the most popular members of the student body, being the first year representative on the students' council in his preliminary year. Leeming is also well liked and is business manager of the school annual, The Camosun. Norma Blake is a highly esteemed member of the commercial section of the school, holding the position of class president for two successive years and during the present year was second year representative on the students' council.

OFFICERS WIN CHIEF'S PRAISE

Five Members of Victoria Police Force Lauded For Work During May

Commendation for their work during the month of May was given by Chief Thomas Heatley to five members of the Victoria police force yesterday. They were Constables Sydney Wilkinson, Thomas Stevenson and Samuel McKenzie, Detective Walter Calwell and Detective Inspector McLellan.

Constable Wilkinson was praised for his bravery in rescuing a Chinaman from drowning in the Inner Harbor on May 8. Constables Stevenson and McKenzie, Detective Calwell and Detective Inspector McLellan were all lauded for their work in connection with the capture of the two bandits who for three days caused great uneasiness in the city.

ADMIRABLE RESTRAINT

Both Constable Stevenson and Constable McKenzie had shown admirable restraint and presence of mind in averting danger to citizens in their part of the encounter with the young desperados.

Detective Calwell had shown great calm under gun fire in spite of the fact that he was wounded. The ability, and steady coolness of Detective Inspector McLellan in handling his car under fire had also merited warm commendation, the chief said.

All members of the force had worked without thought of self and were on their jobs for many hours without rest or sleep. The manner in which they co-operated with the Provincial, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich Police Departments pleased the chief greatly, he said, as did also the co-operation given by the outside departments.

Royal Oak

Nine tables were in play at the fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Cariss were hostesses. First prizes were won by Mrs. Heal and Mr. Coffey; second, Mrs. H. C. Oldfield and Mr. Hersey, and third, by Mrs. Coffey and Mr. Nicholson. At the next party on June 23, strawberries and cream will be served as a special feature. An old-time dance will be sponsored by the institute on June 17 in the Royal Oak Hall.

Mrs. H. W. Bassett, West Saanich Road, is spending a vacation in Seattle and Bellingham, where she will attend the graduation of her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Griffin, "Hillcrest," have left the district, and are residing in Victoria.

Ladysmith

Ladysmith, June 11.—St. John's Church committee entertained at a farewell party on Thursday evening in St. John's Parish Hall, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. G. Stevenson and their daughter, Nellie, who are leaving in a few days for Alberni. They also entertained Rev. E. O. Robathan and the church committee of Chemainus. About 100 persons were present and a very enjoyable musical programme was rendered. Supper was served by the ladies.

Mrs. I. E. Lowe, president of the Ladies' Guild, presented Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Stevenson with bouquets of roses and carnations. Mr. Rukin, president of the Cassidy Mission, presented Rev. and Mrs. Stevenson with a standard lamp, as a gift from the church committee and Cassidy Mission.

Mrs. C. C. Jones entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening, prizes being won by Mrs. A. E. Jones and Mrs. P. S. MacKay. Refreshments were served and bouquets of roses were presented to Mrs. R. P. Johnson, on the occasion of her birthday, and to Mrs. P. S. MacKay on the occasion of her wedding anniversary.

Mrs. H. Hillier of Ucluelet was a guest during the week of Mrs. W. Beattie.

Mrs. W. Joyce and Mrs. E. Thompson have returned from a visit to Oakland, Cal.

P. S. MacKay has returned from the I.O.O.F. convention in Vancouver.

Chemainus

Chemainus, June 11.—Mrs. Halhed was the guest of honor at tea given on Thursday by the I.O.D.E. at the home of Mrs. L. G. Hill. Mrs. Southin, regent, presented Mrs. Halhed with a gift of China and roses. Those present included Mrs. Southin, Mrs. A. Work, Mrs. F. Reed, Mrs. A. V. Porter, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Wyllie, Mrs. Cathcart, Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Russell Robinson, Mrs. R. R. Gill, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Halhed, Mrs. Dunne and Mrs. Peerless.

On Wednesday afternoon the Baptist Mission Circle and Ladies' Aid packed bales of goods for the mission in India. The goods were shipped to Vancouver, and will be sent through the White Cross to India, at Christmas.

Mrs. B. Grosscup has returned to Seattle, after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Battreal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ridgway and little daughter were recent guests of Mrs. Ridgway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cave. Mr. and Mrs. Cave have also had their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cave of Nanaimo for a short visit.

Mrs. C. Stewart was a recent visitor to relatives in Vancouver.

The annual I.O.D.E. picnic will take place on July 21 at Kuper Island Industrial Schools. Mr. Goldsmith will provide transportation.

Summer Fashions in DRESSES and ENSEMBLES

CHALK COLOR CREPES PROVE POPULAR!

White or pastel Short-sleeved Frocks with drawn-work, appliques or embroidery, perfect copies of French models for summer. Also Sleeveless Frocks with jackets to match or contrast. A great ranges of styles, in sizes 14 to 40. And only..... $8.75

Sports Frocks of pure dye silks, in the newest chalk shades. Intriguing styles with novelty buttons, embroidery or little capelets, to add touches of individual chic. Sizes 18½ to 24½. Each..... $11.75

Jacket Frocks in white or cream, with brightly striped or figured jackets. Very gay and attractive for summer. Latest modes. Sizes 14 to 20. Wonderful values at..... $14.75

—Mantles, First Floor

Girdles and Brassieres

In Summer Styles and Fabrics

Medium-length Girdles with low top and side hook. Made of pink brocade with sections of elastic in sides. Lightly boned and four hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 30. Each, at $1.98

Ecru Lace Brassieres, lined with net and buttoned in back. Uplift style with satin shoulder straps. Each.... $1.00

—Corsets, First Floor

Answering the Call for Smart Summer Footwear

We are showing All-white Perforated Oxfords, Ghillie Ties and Pumps; Oxfords in white buck and black calf combined; cool, unlined models and Open Sandals in all-white, beige, brown, blue or black. Exclusive models, with the assurance of perfect fit. A pair $7.50

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Girls' Camping Suits

New Summer Styles

Khaki Camp Suits with pleated bloomers and middy top with red tie. Sizes 12 and 14 years. A suit.

$1.95

Navy Blue Denim "Beach" Trousers that can be worn with bathing suits; also useful for berry picking. Sizes 6 to 20 years. A pair

$1.50

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Sandal Hosiery

Gossamer Sheer and Only

$1.00

Corticelli has designed a special "Sandal-foot" Stocking reinforced at the most important points, but not so that it will show with low-cut sandals.

Fine-gauge Hose of dull chiffon in all fashionable shades; sizes 8½-10½. A pair $1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Washable Gloves

Four-button Gloves of washable French kid, in slip-on style with fancy cuffs. In black, brown, navy and grey. A pair $1.98

Handsewn Simplex Gloves in white, natural or eggshell shade. Smart for sports or street wear—and in Simplex durable quality. A pair $1.00

—Gloves, Main Floor

Women's Outsize Sweaters

Sizes 44 to 48

Silk and Wool Cardigans with five-button fastening, long sleeves and two pockets. In "Kiltie" green, black and white and lavender. Each $4.95

—Sweaters, First Floor

CHINAWARE

A Gift for the June Bride

Dainty English China Tea Sets of 21 pieces in new and charming patterns on pure white china body. Set for 6 people, for $4.95

Afternoon Tea Cups and Saucers in 6 charming decorations from which to choose. Special at 3 for $1.00

—Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141

With ORCHIS FACE POWDER a Gift of Orchis Perfume

By Appointment to Her Majesty the Queen

Your Yardley dealer has a gift for you this month of June—a gift of Yardley Orchis, sweet distillation of the blended fragrances of an English floral garden. He is authorized to give you this fascinating perfume with your purchase at the regular price of $1.00 of Orchis Complexion Powder. You'll love the Powder. It is so exquisitely fine . . . the odor so alluringly *different*—$1.00 at all good drug and department stores.

YARDLEY, LONDON Toronto, New York Paris

YARDLEY ORCHIS COMPLEXION POWDER

Orchis comes to you at $1, $1.50, $2, $3.50 and $5.00; in Compacts at $1 — refills 50c.

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Before You Send Him

Consult The Times Suburban Shopping Guide

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Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical Service, Stationery, Magazines Druggists' Supplies, Etc.

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

METROPOLITAN HAS NEW FONT

Rev. E. F. Church Will Preach at Both Services Sunday

Metropolitan congregation will hear a second sermon on the "Power of the Inner Life" to-morrow evening, when Rev. E. F. Church will preach again on this subject, taking as his special theme, "The Powers of the Inner Life to Heal the Body." Is there such a thing as faith healing? Do these cults that practice it really heal the sick? What does science say about this matter? What does the Bible say? will be questions discussed. The evening music will include the folowing two anthems by eMtropolitan choir: "Of Whom Shall I Be Afraid?" (Maitland); "Holiest Breathe An Evening Blessing" (Martin).

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Church will preach again from the text, Matthew v 45, taking as his theme, "Rain Upon the Just and Upon the Unjust." The Women's Benefit Association will attend in a body. Other features of the service will be the dedication of a new sterling silver Baptismal Font especially made and donated by Mrs. W. T. Pendray. As special music the choir will render the anthem, "O Worship the King" (Maunder); Miss Dorothy Parsons, soprano, will sing "Power and Love" (Gounod).

The church school meets at 9.45 in the junior to senior departments, and at 11 a.m. in the beginners and primary departments.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARRANGE CAMP

United Church Plan Conference at Ocean Park Last Few Days in July

The Young People's Board of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church is arranging a camp conference to be held at Ocean Park, July 29-31. This will be the first provincial get-together of the Y.P. Unions of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster Presbyteries.

The committee has chosen as its theme, "A Changing World Order—Dare We Make It Christian?" There will be featured on the programme two main addresses; short addresses by the young people, group discussions, camp fires, swimming, badminton and ball games.

The board has been fortunate in securing as group leaders, Rev. B. L. Oaten of Los Angeles, Principal Mackenzie of Columbian College, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, Mr. D. G. Morrison, Rev. E. R. McLean, Rev. Alver MacKay, Miss Lois Holman and Miss Ann Fountain.

The registrars are: Victoria, George Gordon, 851 Broughton Street, Victoria. New Westminster: L. A. Wishart, 1510 Nanaimo Street, New Westminster. Vancouver: Miss J. Toddun, 2070 Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver.

J. R. STONES,
Press Correspondent for Y.P. Board.

W. H. BLACKALLER TO SPEAK TUESDAY

W. H. Blackaller will address the British-Israel Association Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, taking for his subject, "The Way Out of Our Troubles." Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Third Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 a.m.
Matins—11 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. Canon J. M. Comyn-Ching.
Evensong—7.30 p.m.
Preacher, Rev. Canon J. M. Comyn-Ching.
Church School:
Senior, 9.45 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.

St. John's Church

Quadra Street

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer; preacher, the Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong. Address, "The Golden Rule," by Sydney W. Pascall, President of International Rotary.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)

Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Matins and sermon—11 a.m.
Evensong and sermon—7.30 p.m.
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Rector:
Canon A. E. deL. Nunns, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 Car)

Sunday Following St. Barnabas' Day—Holy Communion, 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday School, 10.10 a.m. Sung Eucharist, special preacher, Rev. Richard Yerburgh, 11 a.m. Festal Evensong, special preacher, Venerable Archdeacon E. P. Laycock, 7.30 p.m. Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector

St. Saviour's Parish Church

Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets (Across Johnson St. Bridge

Third Sunday After Trinity — Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m.; sermon, "Jesus and His Followers." Evensong, 7 p.m.; sermon, "A Follower of Jesus Christ." Vicar at both Services, Alan Gardiner.

LEADS REVIVAL

REV. DR. C. A. SHREVE
of Washington, D.C.

WILL DISCUSS CHURCH IDEALS

Rev. G. F. Cox Will Quote Points of Epocal at St. Paul's Presbyterian

Having, by the courtesy of a friend, received the full text of Rev. Dr. Brown's moderatorial address at the General Assembly, Rev. G. F. Cox will quote and discuss the outstanding points of this epochal and inspiring restatement of the policy and ideals of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, from John xvii 9, at the morning service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

"Is Christian Science, by the Test of the Word of God, Christian? Is It, by the Test of Demonstrable Science, Scientific, and Are Its Assertions Reasonable or Creditable?" are the questions to be given an answer at St. Paul's on Sunday evening, from Mary Baker Eddy's own statements in "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures."

St. Paul's Sunday school will meet at 9.45 o'clock, the branch Sunday schools at 10.30 in the old High School buildings, Esquimalt Road, at 10.30, and at Craigflower next Burleith store, at 10 o'clock. Girl's Bible class will be held at 10 o'clock, and men's class following morning service.

The Christian Endeavour and prayer meeting will be held as usual.

AUSTRALIAN TO GIVE RECITAL

Robert Harkness Will Offer Programmes at Central Baptist Church

One of the world's outstanding sacred musicians, Robert Harkness of Australia, is scheduled to give a sacred musical recital in Victoria, in the Central Baptist Church, Friday, June 24, and Sunday, June 26. Mr. Harkness has made six round-the-world tours in the work of sacred song. He is one of the world's recognized authorities on gospel song and hymnology.

BORN IN AUSTRALIA

He was born in Australia, and from his earliest years lived in an atmosphere of sacred and classical music. As a mere boy he gave recitals and later enjoyed world-wide experiences in connection with the campaigns of Dr. R. A. Torrey, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and C. M. Alexander.

He has composed over 2,000 gospel hymns and is the author of a unique home study course in sacred piano accompaniment.

The programmes presented by this Australian musician contain many features of musical interest. He presents many of his own original compositions, vocal and instrumental, a feature of interest being instantaneous composition of music for any text of Scripture offered by anyone in the audience.

MANY HOMES LACK RELIGION

Presbyterian Assembly Told Church and Home Responsible For Bible Ignorance

London, Ont., June 11.—Presbyterian Church Sunday schools numbered 1,192 last year, with an enrolment of 130,721. The General Assembly this week learned that, with ten less schools than in 1930, the number of students increased by 4,340.

For the lamentable ignorance of the rising generation regarding the truths of the Bible, two institutions must be held responsible, the home and the church, declared Rev. M. B. Davidson, convener of the board of Sabbath schools. "In a large percentage of our Canadian homes there is no definite Christian teaching given, and there is not even a religious atmosphere," he asserted.

MRS. HARPER TO BE SPEAKER

The usual weekly services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 3 and 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Harper of New Westminster will conduct both services. There will be a message meeting in the afternoon, in the large hall, while the discussion will be held in the small hall.

Mrs. Harper will give a trance lecture at the close of which there will be the usual messages.

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid will meet. Mrs. Parker's message circle will be held Thursday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. Flowers will be appreciated.

NOTED REVIVAL LEADER HERE

Rev. C. A. Shreve, D.D., of Washington, D.C., to Conduct Services

Pentecostal Assembly and Foursquare Church Bring Eminent Preacher Here

To-morrow evening at the Playhouse Theatre, Dr. C. A. Shreve of Washington, D.C., will open a series of revival meetings in Victoria. Dr. Shreve for a number of years was pastor of McKendree M.E. Church of Washington, D.C. During his pastorate a revival took place that caused his church to become, nationally known. The Epworth League Bulletin of Washington, D.C., when Dr. Shreve resigned his pastorate for evangelistic work, paid warm tribute to his abilities as a preacher.

The Playhouse meeting to-morrow will begin at 7.30 o'clock with gospel music.

To-morrow morning the revivalist will preach at the Pentecostal Assembly, 1318 Broad Street, and each evening of next week at 8 o'clock.

Each Sunday afternoon Dr. Shreve will preach at the Foursquare Church on Blanshard Street.

The revival meetings will be conducted by the united efforts of Rev. Guy P. Duffield, pastor of the Foursquare Church, and Rev. C. M. Ward, pastor of the Pentecostal Assembly.

VANCOUVER MAN AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. R. Frizell, B.A., Will Preach at Both Services

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner Broughton and Douglas Streets, on Sunday next, the services will be conducted by the Rev. J. R. Frizell, B.A., LL.B., of St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, in the absence of the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., who is now returning from the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at Hamilton, Ontario.

The music for the services on Sunday will be as follows—in the morning, the soloist will be Mrs. A. W. Stokes who will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness," by Prindle Scott. The choir will sing Field's anthem, "Lord of Our Life"; in the evening, Mrs. Thornborrow will sing "There is a Land," a composition of Johnson. The evening anthem will be "The Day is Gently Sinking" by James, the solo by Miss Isabelle Crawford.

On Monday evening, in the church auditorium, commencing at 8.15, a sacred recital will be given under the auspices of the choir. This will be the last recital of the season. Jesse A. Longfield will preside at the organ and will be assisted by Miss Isabella Crawford (soprano), Chris Miller (violin) and Arnold W. Trevett (baritone). The collection will be taken up in aid of the choir fund.

ALL MAN'S WORK THROUGH FAITH

Will Be Claim of Dr. Barton in Sunday's Sermon

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak in the auditorium of the Campbell Building to-morrow at 8 o'clock on "The Faith That Moveth Mountains." In this lecture Dr. Barton will attempt to prove that all the works which man has made have been made by and through faith.

On Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the same place, Dr. Barton will give his weekly health talk. His subject will be "Cereals — Their Use and Abuse."

REV. A. GARDINER WILL PREACH TWICE

Rev. Alan Gardiner, the vicar, will preach at both services at St. Saviour's Church Victoria West to-morrow. His morning subject will be "Jesus and His Followers," while at the evensong service at 7 o'clock he will speak on "A Follower of Jesus Christ." Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock in the morning and Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M., VICTORIA INDEPENdent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street, public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. All welcome.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S Witnesses—Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—Public Circle, 3 p.m. Rev. Flora Frampton, 7.30 p.m. Public Message Circle, Monday, 7.30, 926 Fort St.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, CR. HILLSIDE Ave. and Cedar Hill Rd.—Lord's Day, June 12—9.45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread meeting. 7 p.m., Gospel Meeting; speaker, Mr. W. Wilson. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading. Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—The Summer Communion Service will be held at Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, when the Sacrament of the Altar will be administered. The pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, will speak on the subject, "Rejoicing in Things Present." The sermon subject at 7.30 p.m. will be "On Low Ground."

GOSPEL HALLS

REDFERN STREET HALL, 1602 REDFERN Street, off Oak Bay Avenue—Sunday, June 12: Evening service, 7.30 o'clock; speaker, Mr. H. Campbell. Song service, 7.15 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 7.45 p.m., Conversational Bible Reading. Everyone welcome. No collection.

Interesting Themes At Emmanuel Church

"The Cry of the Ages Answered," is the subject of the Sunday morning sermon in Emmanuel Baptist Church by Rev. M. S. Richardson. "The Christian Race" is the theme of the evening sermon.

The anthems of the day are: Morning, "God Be Merciful" (West); evening, "Stand Up and Bless the Lord" (Goff).

REV. REYNOLDS WILL PREACH

"The Father Heart of God" Morning Subject at First Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on "The Father Heart of God" at the morning service on Sunday. "In these dark days," he says, "men are looking for stability, hope and relief, a sure tonic for sick men in sick days." In his message, Mr. Reynolds will point out that relief can be obtained in the knowledge of the father heart of God who has all knowledge of men's requirements, and has made provision for their every need. Mrs. H. F. Lasenby will sing Remick's "Rock of Ages," and Mrs. Styles Sehl will also render a solo.

In the evening the title of the sermon will be "Sowing in Tears, and Reaping in Joy." The minister wishes to point out this great fact; it is the law of spiritual life that through tribulation we enter into the kingdom. God means us to reap in joy, but first we must sow in tears. This law reveals the mystery of the cross and the passion of our Lord. The choir will sing Maunder's "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion," and Mr. James Dinsmore will sing "Was It for Me."

The mid-week service of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and the Second Mile club will hold its monthly meeting on Friday next at the home of Mrs. Porter, 1535 Hillside Avenue.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT TABERNACLE

Pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, Will Preach at Both Services

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government, the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, on "The Love of Christ That Filled, Fired and Controlled the Early Church." At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock, he will preach on "The Only Remedy That Will Give Us a Place in the Kingdom of Heaven."

UNITY CENTRE

739 Yates Street

Speaker at Both Services—MRS. G. GRANT
11 a.m. Subject—"The Greatest Thing in World"
7.30 p.m. Subject—"How Can Man Hear the Voice of God"
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Mr. Harold Pratt, Superintendent
Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Office, 2 to 4 p.m.

Spiritual Science Temple

1406 DOUGLAS STREET

Sunday, 3 p.m.—Open Discussion
Also Mrs. Harper, Messages
7.30 p.m.—Trance Lecture
MRS. HARPER of New Westminster
Monday, 8 p.m., Message Circle
Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.—Ladies' Aid
Thursday, 2.30 p.m.—Message Circle
ALL WELCOME

HEAR
Dr. A. F. BARTON
Sunday, 8 p.m.
"Faith That Moveth Mountains"
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Health Lecture on:
"Cereals—Their Use and Abuse"
All Welcome Collection
Campbell Bldg., Opp. Terry's

Sacred Recital

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MONDAY EVENING, June 13, 8.15
At the Organ, Jessie Longfield
Assisted by Isabelle Crawford
Chris Miller, R. A. W. Trevett
COLLECTION

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"God the Preserver of Man"
Sunday School
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
812 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

DR. DAVIES AT CITY TEMPLE

"Whom Will Ye Serve?" Subject of Address in the Evening

"Whom Will Ye Serve?" Continuing his series of addresses on economic subjects on Sunday evening next, Dr. Clem Davies, at the City Temple, will ask the foregoing question of his listeners. "What will be your choice in the strenuous days which are to come? Will you be content to follow the old church lines of your grandfathers; to continue allegiance to outworn economic systems which have betrayed the people?" he will ask. "Will you stand for God and the welfare of men, or for the devil and the usurer?"

Dr. Davies will also preach at the morning devotional services at 11 o'clock. At this gathering the Temple Choir will render Beethoven's anthem, "The Heavens Proclaim Him," and in the evening will be heard in Barnby's "O Lord, How Manifold." T. A. Gibb, baritone, will be the evening soloist.

BUSY WEEK AT SALVATION ARMY

Full Reports on Self Denial Week Will Be Given Monday

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will lead the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, which will be held at the usual hours: Knee drill, 7 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11 a.m., praise meeting, 3.15 p.m., and salvation meeting, 7.15 p.m. Sunday school will commence at 2 o'clock in the citadel. On Monday night at 8 o'clock a special public meeting will be held when the full results of the recent self-denial campaign will be thrown on the screen, also many interesting travel pictures and scenes in foreign countries. No charge will be made for admission. Public meetings will be held in the citadel on Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock, to which all are welcome.

GARRISON CHURCH

There will be three services at St. Paul's Garrison Church on Esquimalt Road to-morrow. Holy Communion will be at 8 o'clock in the morning, matins at 10.30 o'clock and evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
OLIVER R. STOUT
Organist and Choirmaster
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.
"The Father Heart of God"
Soprano Solo ..... Selected
Mrs. Styles Sehl
Contralto Solo—"Rock of Ages" ..... Remick
Mrs. Lasenby
7.30 p.m.
"Sowing in Tears and Reaping in Joy"
Choir—"O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion" ..... Maunder
Solo—"It Was for Me" ..... White
J. Dinsmore
Wednesday evening — Midweek Service
Friday evening—Second Mile Club
A Cordial Invitation Extended to All

Don't Read This Ad. Only

BUT PLAN TO ATTEND THE

Dr. Chas. A. Shreve REVIVAL

Your Opportunities:

1—Sunday, 11.00 a.m., Pentecostal Assembly, 1318 Broad Street.

2—Sunday, 3.00 p.m., Foursquare Church, Blanshard and Pandora.

3—Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Playhouse Theatre, Yates Street.

4—Each Morning, 10.30 a.m., (Except Monday and Saturday), at Pentecostal Assembly.

5—Each Evening, 8.00 p.m., (Except Saturday and Sunday) at Pentecostal Assembly.

Please Pray for These Meetings

PASTOR TO SPEAK ON GOLDEN RULE

Special Music Will Be Given at Centennial Church

At Centennial Church in the morning, Rev. J. C. Switzer will take for his subject, "The Rule Which Practiced By Men Would Bring Social Harmony," and in the evening, "The Grace Which Possessed By Individuals Would Make the Keeping of the Golden Rule Possible." In the morning the boys and girls will hear about the moth. Solos will be given by Miss Hay and Miss Mary Piercy. In the evening Mrs. May McLennan will sing "The Better Land." At each service an anthem will be given by the choir. The church school will meet at 10 a.m.

JESUS AT WORK, FAIRFIELD THEME

"Sailing Unchartered Seas" Will Be Subject in Evening

The pastor, Rev. Hugh Nioxn, will preach morning and evening at Fairfield United Church, taking for his subject at 11 o'clock, "Jesus at Work," and at 7.30 p.m. he will preach on "Sailing Uncharted Seas." The morning soloist is Mr. F. Rowley, baritone. Anthem, choir, "The Trumpet Call" (Miller), soloist, Mr. F. Rowley. The evening basso soloist is Mr. Albert Sullivan, who will sing "Crossing the Bar." Anthem, choir; soloist, Mrs. F. Rowley.

REV. FLORA FRAMPTON WILL TAKE SERVICES

At the First Spiritual Church, in the Sons of England Hall on Broad Street, Rev. Flora Frampton will take both services. The public circle at 3 o'clock will be open to all.

The topic for the evening service will be "Not Far From the Kingdom." Messages will be given at the close of the address.

On Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, there will be a public message circle at 926 Fort Street.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1932
Sunday School—9.45 o'Clock
The REV. J. R. FRIZELL, B.A., LL.B. of St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, will occupy the pulpit at both services
Morning Service—11 o'Clock
Solo—"The Voice in the Wilderness" ..... Prindle Scott
Mrs. A. W. Stokes
Anthem—"Lord of Our Life" ..... Field
Evening Service—7.30 o'Clock
Solo—"There Is a Land" ..... Johnson
Mrs. Thornborrow
Anthem—"The Day Is Gently Sinking" ..... James
Solo—Miss Isabelle Crawford
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services
Sacred Recital, Monday Evening at 8.15 o'clock

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

Preacher—REV. G. F. COX
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—The Moderator's Address From John xvii 19
7.30 p.m.—"Is Christian Science Either Christian or Scientific?
A Cordial Invitation to Above Services Is Extended to All

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School— 9.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington

COME TO CHURCH

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood Tramway Terminus
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon
"THE CRY OF THE AGES ANSWERED"
11.15 a.m.—Mission Band
7.30 p.m.—Sermon
"THE CHRISTIAN RACE"
6.30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.
STRANGERS MADE WELCOME

Victoria British Israel Association

Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street
TUESDAY, JUNE 14, at 8 p.m.
An Address by W. H. BLACKALLER
Subject
"The Way Out of Our Troubles"
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CJOR Sunday, 5 p.m.

Short Prayer's Quick Answer

Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will conduct both services to-morrow at St. Aidan's. The pulpit message for the morning worship will be, "A Short Prayer's Quick Answer." At the 7.30 o'clock service the minister will deliver the sermon on "The Choice of a Master." There will be music by the choir at each service.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT UNITY CENTRE

Mrs. Gordon Grant Will Speak at Both Services

At the Unity Centre on Sunday at 11 a.m., Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The Greatest Thing in the World." The juvenile choir will sing "There's a Garden Where Jesus Is Waiting," Mrs. Smith will play, and at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Grant will give an interesting address on, "Can Man Hear the Voice of God." Miss Bonshon will play several selections of music before and during the service.

ROTARY HEAD AT ST. JOHN'S

Sidney W. Pascall, International President, Will Speak on "The Golden Rule"

During the services at St. John's Church gifts of old gold for the stricken areas of the prairies will be received. In view of this, it is particularly appropriate that at the evening service there should be an address by Sydney W. Pascall, president of International Rotary, on "The Golden Rule."

Rotary is a great world-wide movement based on the "Golden Rule," and is spread into seventy-five countries with a total membership of 157,000 in 501 clubs. A general invitation is extended to hear the message of this outstanding leader on Sunday evening at St. John's Church. The service will commence at 7.30 o'clock, being prefaced by an organ recital by G. J. Burnett at 7.10.

The services for the day will be: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 and evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

The Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 10 a.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City
REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A., PREACHER OF THE DAY
11 a.m.
"Rain on the Just and the Unjust"
Women's Benefit Association to Attend in a Body
Anthem—"O Worship the King" ..... Maunder
Solo—"Power and Love" ..... Gounod
Miss Dorothy Parsons
7.30 p.m.
"The Power of the Inner Life to Heal the Body"
Anthem—"Of Whom Shall I Be Afraid" ..... Maitland
Anthem—"Holiest Breathe an Evening Blessing" ..... Martin
Metropolitan Choir Conducted by Frank Tupman
Edward Parsons at the Great Organ
"THE HOME OF STRANGERS"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Precentor: W. C. FYFE
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. W. P. BUNT, B.A., B.D., of St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo will preach at both morning and evening services—11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Morning Music:
Anthem—"Art Thou Weary" ..... Matthews
Evening Music:
Quartette—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" ..... Schmeker
Mrs. T. R. Bowden, Miss M. Freeman, F. J. Mitchiel and W. C. Fyfe
Anthem—O for a Closer Walk" ..... Myles Foster
Soloist—Mrs. W. H. Wilson

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street
Choirmaster J. W. BUCKLER — Minister J. C. SWITZER — Organist MRS. PAUL GREEN
11 a.m. Topic—"THE GOLDEN RULE"
Anthem—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Rutenber) ..... Solo, Miss Janet Hay
Solo—"Give" (Lohr) ..... Miss Mary Piercy
7.30 p.m. Topic—"THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD"
Anthem—"What Are These" ..... Stainer
Solo—"The Better Land" (Cowen) ..... Mrs. Mary MLennan

Oak Bay United Church

Church School Sessions—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Conducted by the Pastor
Morning—"From the Layman's Angle"—The Minister and Capt. F. R. Wright
Evening—"Can Youth Do the Thing?"
STRANGERS AND VISITORS WELCOMED

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720½ FORT STREET
LILY WIFFEN, Leader — Musical Convener, Mr. Warn
11 a.m. Subject—"TO WHOM AND FOR WHOM DO I PRAY?"
Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Mrs. Head, Superintendent
7.30 p.m. Subject—"GLASS HOUSES"
Soloist, Mrs. A. W. Stokes—"The Voice in the Wilderness" ..... Scot Pringle
Tuesday, 2.45 p.m.—Healing Meeting
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Public Lecture
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Toward Study Class—Mrs. Towler, Presiding
Office Hours—10.30 to 12 noon; 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.
TOURISTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OUR SERVICES

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning Service, 11 o'Clock — Evening Service, 7.30 o'Clock
Subject—"THE HEIR OF THE WORLD"
YOU ARE WELCOME

11 a.m.
Devotional Service
Sermon by Dr. Davies
Anthem
"The Heavens Proclaim Him"
(Beethoven)

City Temple

7.30 p.m.
DR. CLEM DAVIES on
"Your Choice?"
WHOM WILL YOU SERVE?
"God and the Welfae of Men, or The Devil and the Usurer?"
Baritone Solo: Mr. T. A. Gibb
WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

BRITISH ISRAEL

Illustrated Address by E. E. RICHARDS on
"Current Events in Europe: The New German Challenge"
The Great Pyramid Forecasts Will Be Shown on the Screen
On Monday, June 13, at 8 o'Clock, in Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas Sts.

"PRESERVER OF MAN" SUBJECT

Attractive Services Planned To-morrow at First Church of Christ Scientist

"God, the Preserver of Man," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, here to-morrow.

One of the Scriptural texts will be from Psalms xxxvi 6: "Thy righteousness is like the great mountains; thy judgments are a great deep: O Lord, thou preservest man and beast."

Selections will also be read from "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being from page 151: "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness."

NANAIMO PASTOR AT FIRST UNITED

Rev. W. P. Bunt, B.A., B.D., Will Preach at Both Services

Rev. W. P. Bunt, B.A., B.D., minister of St. Andrew's Church, Nanaimo, will be the guest preacher in First United Church at both services on Sunday. His theme in the morning will be "A Spiritual Reserve," while at the evening service he will preach on "Is Religion Losing Out?" Mr Bunt is one of the younger men who has risen rapidly to a position of leadership and influence in the conference and whose ministry in the province has been singularly successful. His first appearance in a Victoria church is awaited with keen interest.

The social activities of the week will include a picnic for the Cradle Roll, Beginners' and Primary departments of the Sunday school at the Gorge city park and a tea and musical at the home of Mrs. A. S. Christie, 1296 Richardson Street, both to be held on Saturday afternoon.

ARMY UNIFIES THREE AREAS

Salvation Army Organizations of Canada, Newfoundland and Alaska Amalgamate

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 11—The entire Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Alaska has been placed under the command of Commissioner James Hay, Toronto, it was announced at army headquarters here to-night.

Major A. Dalziel will head the southern British Columbia district and Brig. Wm. Cummins will be in charge of the Winnipeg men's hostel and act as special representative in that city for western affairs.

TO SHOW PAUL'S VIEW OF JESUS

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Preach at Central Baptist on Christ's Glories

"The Jesus Paul Preached or, the Glories of Christ" will be the sermon subject of Rev. J. B. Rowell at Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening. At the morning service the message will be on "Human Responsibility and Revival." The pastor will also consider the question, "I Know I Am a Weakly Christian, But If God Wants Me Revived, Why Does He Not Revive Me?"

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45 o'clock. The prayer meeting will be held on Thursday at 8, and the young people's meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock.

JUDAH, A TRUE BROTHER

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

No man's character is to be judged by any one event in his career, nor even by any portion of his life taken by itself—that is, unless some distinct change of outlook and character gives striking evidence of some newness of life, and indicates that the real man is to be judged by the richest and best experience that has happened to him.

The record that we have of Judah is not all favorable. It was Judah who was responsible for selling Joseph into slavery, though Judah is credited with a partially good motive at the time.

It may be remembered that when Joseph's brethren were conspiring to kill him, Reuben made the suggestion that instead of shedding blood they should cast him into a pit—it being Reuben's better purpose to come afterwards and release him from the pit. The brothers accepted Reuben's suggestion.

But before Reuben had an opportunity to make good his purpose a caravan of Midianites loomed on the horizon, and Judah made the proposal that instead of leaving Joseph in the pit they should sell him to the Midianites.

On the assumption in Judah's mind that Joseph would have perished if left in the pit, it was, perhaps, the proposal of a man who meant well. His argument had been "he is our brother and our flesh," though to sell a brother into slavery was not a particularly benevolent or brotherly thing.

Here, however, years after the selling of Joseph, Judah appears in a much better light. Again it is a question of a brother's interest and a father's love and anxiety.

Joseph, to test his brethren, had insisted that they must bring down the youngest brother, Benjamin, before they could receive any more food in Egypt; and Jacob, gravely distressed, had finally consented that Benjamin should go. But now a serious thing had arisen. When the brothers had left with full sacks on the return journey, Joseph had arranged to have his steward slip his silver cup and the money paid for the corn in the mouth of Benjamin's sack.

And then, after the party had gone, he sent his steward after them, to accuse them of the theft of the cup. It was a most damaging situation when the cup was found in Benjamin's sack. Judah immediately made a stirring appeal, but Joseph insisted that the only condition upon which the brothers might return was that Benjamin should remain.

It is under these circumstances that Judah makes the plea recorded in our lesson. There is a quality about the plea that speaks well for Judah's character. There is no selfish note from beginning to end.

He is thinking of the misery and the stricken condition of his father when he finds that in addition to the loss of his son in former days he has now lost, also, the child of his old age: and Judah's unselfishness rises to the full height when he pleads with Joseph that he may himself remain as a hostage while Benjamin goes on his way.

Our lesson ends with the climax of this plea. It must be read in relation to the story of Joseph as a whole. Both the teacher and the student of these lessons might be warned against seeking to deal with any one lesson by itself.

If one will take the trouble to read the chapters in which the story of Joseph is told as a whole, one will realize the essential unity of the story and the dramatic power with which the master writer who told it has developed to the full the factors of contrast and climax.

In this incident of Benjamin's cup, and in the plea of Judah, we are coming nearer the strategic preparation for the highest point of the story in Joseph's revelation of himself to his brethren.

"GERMAN CHALLENGE" IS LECTURE THEME

An address will be given by E. E. Richards on "Current Events in Europe, and the New German Challenge," under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

The Great Pyramid forecasts will be shown on the screen.

ORGAN RECITAL AT CATHEDRAL

Rev. Canon J. M. Comyn-Ching to Preach at Both Services

The services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30 o'clock; matins at 11; evensong at 7.30. Rev. Canon J. M. Comyn-Ching will preach at 11 and 7.30.

Special music at matins will include Stanford's "Te Deum in B flat" and the anthem, "O Heart Subdued With Grieving," by Brahms. At evensong Noble's "Nunc Dimittis in B minor" will be sung. There will be a short organ recital preceding each service. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

ABSOLUTE FAITH THEME OF SERMON

Rev. O. M. Sanford Will Preach at Both Victoria West Services

At Victoria West United Church on Sunday morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "An Absolute Faith in God." The sermon subject for the evening will be "Choosing Our Own Future." "That there are elements over which we have no control entering our life must be admitted," the pastor says. Also the limitations of heredity and environment are recognised. All the more are we bound to emphasize the function and influence of our own choices. Youth is the great period for choice, but there are opportunities still left in old age to decide some importantt life issues." Morning music will be led by the junior choir and evening music by the adult choir. Services have been shortened for the summer and are being made specially attractive and inspirational.

Will Preach On Modern Marriage

"The Evolution of the Institution of Marriage and the Dangers in the Path To-day" will be the subject of the sermon at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. Is marriage becoming less or more Christian in these days? What are the steps to true and happy married life as laid down in the Scripture and history? will be some of the questions answered. This will be the fifth in the series of sermons on the general subject, "The Dangers of Life As We Live It To-day." Large and interested congregations are hearing this series. Rev. W. R. Brown will be the speaker. A quartette will be rendered by Ira Dilworth, Gilbert Margison, Justin Gilbert and Carl Benn.

At services at Esquimalt Naval and Military United Church at 10.30 o'clock in the morning, Rev. W. R. Brown will preach. There will be a naval parade.

BOTH SERMONS BY MINISTER

Rev. J. S. Patterson at Morning and Evening Services at Knox Presbyterian

At Knox Presbyterian Church at the morning service the minister, Rev. J S. Patterson, will take for his subject "I Will Life Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills From When Cometh Mine Aid." The anthem, "Shew Me Thy Way, O Lord" (Lamb), will be rendered by the choir and Mrs. G. Erickson will sing a solo, "My Task."

At the evening service the minister will take for his subject "Lovest Thou Me More Than These?" The anthem by the choir will be "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Maker) and the soloist will be T. H. Llewellyn.

"GLASS HOUSES" AT NEW THOUGHT

"To Whom and For Whom Do I Pray" Topic of Morning Service

"To Whom and for Whom Do I Pray" is the theme of the address to be given in the New Thought Temple at the 11 o'clock service During the service there will be a brief healing silence. Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Head in charge.

The subject at 7.30 is "Glass Houses." Mrs. A. W. Stokes will sing Pringle Scott's "The Voice in the Wilderness." Tuesday, at 2.45 o'clock, the usual healing meeting will be held. Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, the mid-week public lecture will be given. On Thursday at the same hour The Troward Study Class will be held, with Mrs. Towler presiding.

GIVE A THOUGHT TO BIRDS

* * *

Natural Surroundings, Ample Food, Attract Feathered Friends to Garden

* * *

Four grosbeaks are seen here feeding from two sunflower feeders in the bird garden of Dana Anderson, inset.

Some people raise gardens for flowers, and others raise them for food, but Dana Anderson raises his for birds.

A bird garden must be planned quite a bit differently than the ordinary flower or vegetable garden. One must be familiar with birds native to his surroundings, and then construct his garden in line with the habits of the native birds.

Anderson began his bird garden eighteen years ago. Since that time he has constructed in his yard a haven for birds that is unrivaled in the midwest, and which is made a home by more than fifty varieties of birds.

First he planted his garden as close to original bird settings as possible. Then he constructed bird houses of his own design, and feeders that were built in such a way as not to frighten the feathered friends.

HOUSES MUST BE NATURAL

"Business concerns have tried to imitate the things of nature, but they have done a poor job," Anderson says. "They have tried to imitate the houses of birds, but most of the houses would scare birds away instead of bringing the owner new renters."

His houses, with the exception of a martin apartment, are all built from logs, and are left as rough as nature made trees. The bark has not been taken off and there are no fancy colors to attract attention. They are nearly all built close to the main body of large branches of trees and the entrance is always from the tree side.

"This," Anderson says, "makes the birds feel more secluded and at home. Give them a house painted all colors of the rainbow and they immediately become suspicious. No one ever saw a natural bird nest that could be found without careful investigation."

Anderson's feeders also represent an intense study of bird habits. He has ground feeders which are built close to the ground, house feeders which are built alongside the house, pine feeders that are made of slabs of logs, and metal feeders of peculiar designs.

To construct these feeders and observe what seeds and other foods birds like, Anderson spends lots of time inspecting them eating from windows of his home. The windows are built shoulder high. This, Anderson explains, enables him to get up and walk to a window without birds feeding outside becoming frightened. He uses field glasses to watch them eating.

"Last winter a cardinal visited the garden," he points out. "I was desirous of keeping it there all winter and spring, if possible, so I began watching it closely. Every time it visited a feeder I would get out the glasses to watch what kind of seed it liked best.

"After a few days I noticed the bird preferred hemp and sunflower seed to other kinds in the feeder. In order to have plenty of seed for the cardinal, it was necessary to go out and fill the feeders early every morning. The cardinal, an early riser, always beat the sparrows and chickadees to this choice menu."

"APARTMENTS" FOR MARTINS

Anderson has made a special pet of the martins. He has made a house containing eighteen apartments. It is well ventilated so that in summer it is cool. The house stands in a large open space for a reason.

"Martins are like airplanes," Anderson explains. "They need lots of room to make their landing, and their take-off must not be hampered by trees or poles. If the house is built too near trees the martins will refuse to make their home there."

Anderson's list of bird "roomers" is imposing. In winter he supports chickadees, cardinals, several varieties of sparrows and wrens. His summer "boarders" are brown thrashers, hummingbirds, kingbirds, blue jays, cowbirds, wrens and a host of others.

It means a lot of work for Anderson, a merchant tailor. In winter he has to take the feeders in his basement at least once a day and thaw them out. Then they have to be refilled with food and placed outside again. In summer it means protection of the feathered creatures and work in the garden to maintain the surroundings in keeping with the birds' tastes.

CABBAGE DUTY VALUE IS SET

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 11.—The valuation for duty purposes of 3 cents a pound on apples, imported into Canada under the intermediate or general tariff, has been cancelled, it is announced by the Department of National Revenue. This valuation was fixed by the minister in the later summer of 1931.

It is also announced by the department that the minister has fixed the value for duty purposes of cabbage entering Canada at an advance of 2½ cents a pound on the true invoice value. This valuation is effective from June 10, 1932, to February 15, 1933, and applies to entries under the intermediate and general tariffs.

Local Music Season Impressive; Everywhere Prominent People Supporting Opera And Orchestra

Capital City's Busy and Successful Music Season Adds to Its Splendid Traditions; Programme Managers, Conductors and All Members of Musical Organizations Entitled to Congratulations; Guarantees and Arrangements for Next Season Secured and Made; Musical Optimism Rings Forth; Summertime Festival Highlights; A Public for Every Type of Music.

By G. J. D.

The 1931-32 music season has been waving its farewell this week and most musicians will be taking a holiday until the leaves begin to turn. Then, no doubt, they will again turn to their respective and well-liked tasks. In the passing of the season those who arranged programmes, conductors, choir and members of the many choral bodies, and all those who have contributed in any way to the numerous enjoyable musical evenings throughout the winter should be congratulated and highly commended upon their communal efforts.

Perhaps it has not surpassed former seasons, but the Capital City's splendid cultural traditions have more than been maintained. Its activities have been impressive, especially in the direction of instrumental music, in which, besides the appearances of the Junior Symphony, there have been evenings of symphonic music in the first appearance of the Philharmonic Orchestra, the string orchestra connected with the Cathedral, the concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra and one or two concerts by other orchestral organizations. In no year in Victoria's history has there been a greater symphonic endeavor, and there is no reason for any diminution in this sphere in the coming of years.

WELL EQUIPPED

In choral activity the city has done excellently, and in its nine separate vocal aggregations it is splendidly equipped and capitally conducted. All these organizations, together with the Operatic Society, have appeared in concert and opera productions. In the case of the two male choirs two concerts each were given.

People are hungry for good music, and though at the moment—industrially, economically and politically—the world is seemingly in a hesitant stage, it is observed everywhere that music is going on. Summertime music is already in the air, and the calendar of festival highlights in European countries and on this side of the Atlantic is indeed a prodigious one. The list of summer school events and summer master classes—one of which is to be established at Vancouver by the English pianist, Norman Wilks (heard here a few days ago)—is as large as ever. It is especially noticeable that in the smaller communities the attitude for music and culture will even put to shame the more highly publicized metropolitan centres. In the United States just now there is a wave of civic concert service, as seen in the wide adoption of organized concert courses, many places already having booked up for next season, and numbers of prominent citizens are interesting themselves and supporting the movement. In the same country recital and concert interest is maintained, and the guarantees for its major orchestras have been found, including Seattle Symphonic Orchestra with its new English conductor. In opera it will still have its Metropolitan, its Chicago, Rochester and San Francisco productions.

IN EUROPE

In London there is to be a Wagner Festival at Covent Garden, besides many other musical attractions, and British watering places will be filled with visitors "listening to the band" and orchestra in bandstand and on pier. The famous Three Choirs Festival will this year be celebrated at Worcester from September 6 to 9.

On the Continent, Paris, Milan and Moscow have planned their opera seasons, and among the many European festivals are the Bach Festival at Heidelberg, the five weeks festival at Munich, the Haydn Festival at Vienna and the gigantic festival at Salzburg, lasting from July 30 to August 31. In Venice, from September 3 to 15, is planned the Second Biennial International Festival of modern music.

In our own city, visitors and citizens will hear two or more bands at Beacon Hill and other parks, and a large orchestra in its fourth open-air season.

There is a public for any sphere of music — "popular." Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Wagner, Elgar or the modern, and so long as composers compose and people listen, so long will music be heard. The part radio is taking in the art is another chapter. It must not be forgotten either that the educationists in music are doing their best and many students ambitiously inclined are yet to be numbered among the great. Why, then, in all this cannot one but feel musically optimistic?

HISTORY OF MUSIC IN RECORDS

Some time ago the Columbia Company set out on a colossal but important task. This is the recording of music from its early beginnings to the present century. The second volume of this History of Music is now completed, which takes us from the early start of opera and oratorio to the deaths of Bach and Handel, a period from about 1600 to 1760. This was a period of great importance in the development of the art, and among its chief activities were the model system giving way to the modern key system which became firmly established and still remains with us, and the polyphonic style of writing (several parts progressing simultaneously), which shared that of homophonic (sameness of sound). As this history proceeds every example illustrates, as nearly as possible, the music as originally performed, the "new music" of the day, such as an air from Monteverdi's opera, "Coronation of Poppaea" (1590), and again an example of the late seventeenth century style, in the happily selected Henry Purcell anthem, "Rejoice In the Lord Alway," and his "First Harpsichord Suite," and Corelli's famous "La Folita."

Handel and Bach stand alone as witnesses to the musical richness of the earlier part of the eighteenth century, the former drawn upon in the "Allemande and Courante," from the Eighth Harpsichord Suite, an air from his opera "Atlanta" (1736) and the "Nightingale Chorus" from his oratorio "Solomon" (1749). Included in the ten Bach examples are two preludes and fugues (C major and B flat major), "Sinfonia to Church Cantata," and the "Rondeau and Badinerie" from the "Suite in B minor." It will be interesting to follow the selections from this Musical History in subsequent volumes, particularly the names of the composers and their works of the present century. Evidently this "history" has so far been "written" with the most meticulous care and historical verisimilitude.

CARUSO RECORDS

It is remembered that a few years ago some records of the famous tenor Caruso were made and sealed for a hundred years. Now in this present recording of the music for a century or many centuries present-day music is stored for future generations. One wonders what sort of music will then be heard! But it is unthinkable that the noble and sublime creations of Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Handel, Mozart, Schuber, Purcell, Elgar and the other great composers will pass away for ever or that the operas of Wagner, of Verdi and the lighter and beloved Gilbert and Sullivan operas will be no more. To us it is unbelievable. How can it be thus when the whole musical world commemorates sincerely and whole-heartedly the centenaries of the great masters in encompassing their birthday with their beloved, inspired and life-giving compositions to their memory?

THE STORY OF A DRUM-BEAT

Certain episodes in the life of man have become entwined with romance and legend. Even when such incidents are explained away or recounted, man himself is reluctant in accepting enlightenment on any such episode he has grown to revere.

Such an instance in music is that of Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, in which the story has often been told that Joseph Haydn introduced in the andante movement the sudden beat of drums, the clash of cymbals and the fanfare of trumpets to rouse those in the audience who had fallen asleep during the rendering of his symphonies, as London audiences frequently did. Once more this story in Haydn's present bicentenary has prominence, and while the notion is still generally current, it is not strictly accurate. So far back as 1810 George August Griesinger dealt with this opinion in his "Biographical Notes of Joseph Haydn," who says he once laughingly asked Haydn whether it were true he had inserted the drum-beat in the andante for the purpose of arousing those who quietly went to sleep?

"No," replied Haydn, "but I was anxious to astonish the audience by something new and to make a successful first appearance, so as not to be outdone by my pupil, Pleyel, who at that time was giving some orchestral concerts in London."

Further Haydn says: "The opening allegro was applauded to the echo, but the enthusiasm reached its climax in the andante containing the drum-beat. Shouts of 'Ancora, ancora!' were heard on every side, and Pleyel, who was present, complimented me."

Now the student will remember that Haydn wrote for the then famous violinist, Salomon, a native of Bonn, and sole impressario for twelve London concerts, a symphony for each of these concerts. The "Surprise" in question was the sixth of the "Salomon Symphonies" and could hardly have been Haydn's "first appearance" in London. Again, a remote contemporary of Haydn, Johann Christian Firnhaber, born about 1750 in Hildesheim, an excellent pianist-composer-teacher, thirty years or more after the famous London musical event, wrote an article for a Berlin paper, dated December 3, 1825, to refute the old anecdote, that appeared in a rival paper. The article, in brief, signed by J. Ch. Firnhaber, Hanover, 1825, says when Haydn went to London he was highly offended at the audience quietly dozing during the performance of his symphonies, but "the improbability, not to say impossibility, of such a procedure" (the andante to which reference has already been made) "on the part of the great composer must be evident even to those ignorant of music. . ."

"During an interlude," he says, "in the middle of a beautiful andante in one of these symphonies (Firnhaber was absent from London at the time) a terrible and unexpected crash on the drum is heard, which convulses the whole audience like an electric shock. Haydn rehearsed this drum-beat six times before he was satisfied. I heard this set of symphonies in the winter of the following year (1793), and when the crash on the drum in the same andante was heard, the entire audience was again completely staggered, especially the ladies."

Firnhaber vouches for the accuracy of his statement, and says for seven months in London he resided in the same house with Salomon, who published the symphonies later. He also wrote his opinion of the audiences in those days.

"The English people are devoted to music if they have not made much headway in the practice of the art; hence, perhaps, the fiction of their somnolence during the performance of Haydn's symphonies," he said. In all that has been said of the famous incident the assiduous rehearsing of the drum-beat must be news for us all. Furthermore, the legend of the drowsy attitude of London concert-goers is dealt with in C. F. Pohl's great Haydn Biography, edited by Botsbiber, in which appears a criticism in the then "Oracle," following the symphony's first repetition.

"The second movement (the andante was equal to the happiest of the great master's conceptions. The surprise might not be inaptly likened to the situation of a beautiful shepherdess, who, lulled to slumber by the murmur of a distant waterfall, starts alarmed by the unexpected firing of a fowling-piece."

Firnhaber's "correction" is an example of the different effects produced by musical works in different periods of time. The double forte passage is striking even to-day. It is interesting to note that the London audience was "completely staggered, especially the ladies," while they were attentively listening.

MODERN MUSIC AND THE CANDIDATE

Many music candidates in preparing for some near-future written examinations (theoretical) will probably be asked to give a short analysis or description of modern music—the music of the new harmony by some of our present-day "advanced" composers. To those who have been brought up on Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert and the other great masters, who followed for centuries a fixed tonality, rules of harmony, keys and key-relationship, the strange-sounding music of much of to-day's writings must sound, at least, unrelated, in the fact that this sort of music is written without a fixed tonality. In the nineteenth century Wagner in his originality and boldness of execution, vividness of characterization, chromatic and enharmonic modulations, broke away from the orthodox tonality systems of the classical masters. Since his day this departure from the old his been widening, and to-day many composers write a music that has no definite key, that appears to be nothing but a succession of discords. This absence of key relationship is the "new harmony" of the modernists.

R.A.M. LIST NOW COMPLETED

Owing to an incomplete list sent in relating to the present summer examinations held in the city by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music (R.A.M. and R.C.M.), London, England, the complete list of music teachers and music institutions was not given last week. Following are the additions:

June 17—Miss E. Harcourt, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. Paget Mellor, William Tickle.

June 18—Merle North, L.A.B.; Marion Roberts, Nora Sherwood, A.C.A.M.; May Waugh, Marjorie Tebo, L.A.B.; Georgina Watts, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. E Semple, Miss F. I. Vimpany, Gladys Brothers.

The central examination room is at Fletcher Brothers' music salon. The examiner, Mr. Alfred Quaife, will at the conclusion of the local examinations, proceed to Vancouver and New Westminster to examine candidates in those two cities.

RESOLUTION ON HALIFAX TRIALS

Montreal and Ottawa Conference of United Church Debates Deportations

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 11.—Freedom of speech in Canada as in Great Britain, opposition to expulsion of people from Canada when lawful residents here and criticism of the "harsh and unreasonable" features of the Criminal Code, especially section 98, were the subjects of a resolution adopted yesterday by the Montreal and Ottawa conference of the United Church of Canada.

The resolution, moved by Professor W. A. Gifford of the Montreal United Church Theological College, urged the General Council of the United Church to take action to obtain the following results: First, that freedom of speech be safeguarded in Canada as it is in Great Britain.

Second, that disturbers of the peace and other violators of the law among the foreign-born be dealt with as in the case of Canadian-born.

Third, that representations be made to the government of Canada concerning the harsh and unreasonable features of the Criminal Code, dealing with alleged unlawful associations, especially section 98.

FIRMNESS AND PATIENCE

The fourth part of the resolution was to the effect that the General Council should make efforts to secure that the police authorities everywhere "do not yield to panic and the violence which results from panic, but that they use firmness, with patience and understanding of a quality required in our distressed and difficult time."

The recent arrests of a number of foreign-born persons and their shipment in some cases thousands of miles to be tried at Halifax, N.S., was referred to by Dr. Gifford, who moved the report on behalf of the evangelism and social service committee.

"If I were arrested in Alberta," he said, "I should be taken to court and fined or imprisoned. But there are men of foreign races who are arrested and carried away to a distance from where they ought to be tried."

King's Friendship, Baldwin's Loyalty Keep MacDonald 'In'

* * *

Die-hard Conservatives Lose in Effort to Replace National Government With Party Machine

By MILTON BRONNER

London, June 11—Now that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has successfully withstood an operation for glaucoma on both his eyes and is supposed to be well on the mend, it is becoming increasingly clear that there was an intrigue of the Die-hard Conservatives to force him out of the premiership, break up the National government in all but name, and form a government mainly of true-blue "Tories."

Ever since the election gave the Conservatives an enormous majority over all parties in the House of Commons, the Die-hards have been restive about this National government business, with an ex-Socialist leader as premier and four prominent Liberals in the cabinet.

There was bitter disappointment among them that places were not found for Winston Churchill and Sir Robert Horne, both former chancellors of the exchequer, and for L. S. Amery, who had held various cabinet posts.

* * *

When it was announced MacDonald would have to have an operation on his other eye, the Die-hards got very busy. They put out the strong hint that the future condition of his eyes and his general health would not permit MacDonald to perform the onerous duties of prime minister.

They did not talk about having their own titular leader, ex-Premier Baldwin, to succeed him. They do not like Baldwin, because he has so loyally stood with MacDonald. They talked about Neville Chamberlain, the present Tory chancellor of the exchequer, or even about the former Liberal, Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade in the cabinet.

But whatever there was to the plot was quietly and effectively killed by three great factors:

King George V.

Stanley Baldwin.

A strong section of the Tory press.

* * *

It is no secret in England that the King has a very strong affection and admiration for his prime minister. The two men came to know each other well when MacDonald entered upon his first term as Socialist premier. A sign of the King's regard was that after the first MacDonald cabinet had fallen, the sovereign had the statesman as his week-end guest at Balmoral.

When last summer, faced by the financial and economic crisis, the second Socialist ministry was about to fail, it was the King who stepped in and influenced the party leaders to join under MacDonald in a National government. When MacDonald had his first eye operation, the King did the unusual thing of going to visit with him.

Then, the other day, when he had his second operation and the talk about MacDonald's duty to get out and let a stronger man lead was being bruited, the King pointedly paid a second visit to MacDonald's bedside.

Not only that, but it was given out to the press that the sovereign had gently scolded his prime minister and told him he must keep a better guard on his health, so that he could face his pressing duties. It was a hint not to be misunderstood.

* * *

In the meantime, in his own way, Stanley Baldwin, with a loyalty and self-abnegation rare in politics, was putting a large and capacious foot down on any talk of a change in the prime ministry.

A strong section of the Tory press did the rest.

The net result of all this is that the plotters have crawled quietly into their holes and pulled the holes in after them. Never in the history of Britain in the past quarter of a century had a leader been so canonized by the most powerful section of the Tory press, speaking not as partisans, but as patriots.

Against the thunder of those guns, the plotters did not have the force to combat. It looks as if MacDonald is safe for some years to come.

Mexican Church Action Turns Spotlight On Old Sacred Heart At Nogales

Nogales, Ariz., June 11.—After centuries of humble service in a small parish, the little Sacred Heart Church here has moved suddenly into prominence because of its location on an international boundary. A fluctuating political situation in Mexico caused religious worship to be proscribed by that nation's government, for a time, and the edict did not sit well with many of the Catholic faithful.

They fled to the border towns by the thousands, in the hope of worshiping as they chose, across the line.

Communicants were reluctantly turned away from mass after mass in the Sacred Heart Church, where Monseigneur L. Duval presided.

Architects hurriedly prepared plans for an enlarged church which it was thought would accommodate the many thousands who were suddenly added to the parish rolls.

Work on the building was rushed, regular construction schedules being brushed aside.

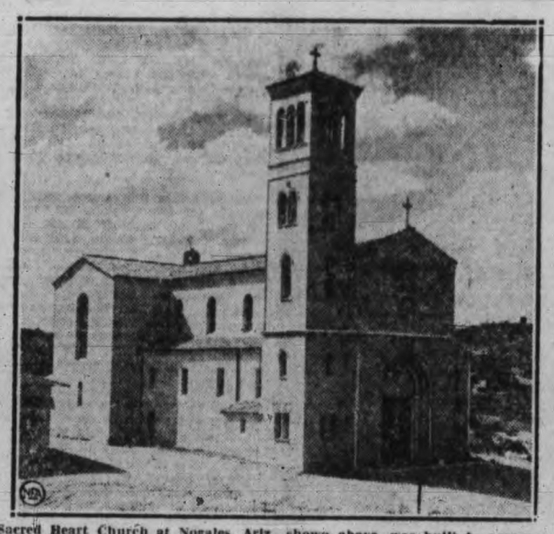
The building was completed in time to give sanctuary to thousands, not only of the laity, but also of the hierarchy of the church.

Crowded masses are held every day at 5.30 a.m.; 6 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 9 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 11 a.m., and on Sundays, especially, the new church still cannot accommodate the communicants.

Secular priests from Tombstone established the original Sacred Heart Mission in 1817.

Among its early priests were Father Granjon, who was later bishop of Tucson—the last French bishop in the United States.

Monseigneur Duval, the present incumbent, has served continuously since 1905. Like his predecessors he is also a native of France, having been born at Draguignan, on the Mediterranean, in 1864.



Sacred Heart Church at Nogales, Ariz., shown above, was built to accommodate the thousands who left Mexico after the government measures against the Roman Catholic Church. It occupies the site on which the old Sacred Heart mission was built.

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New Ryvita Flakes All rye, per pkt. .....25¢
Demerara Sugar, 4 lbs.....25¢
Rice Flour and Ground Rice 5 lbs. .....25¢
Dipping Chocolate, lb. .....19¢

1 pkt. Dainty Cut Macaroni and ½-lb. pkt. Carillon Cheese..21¢

Nalley's Salad Time Dressing Quart jars .....55¢
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PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, June 11.—Rev. R. D. and Mrs. Porter were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. L. Dunn on Friday evening. Covers were laid for the guests of honor, Miss G. Hillas, Miss Evelyn Hanes, Fred Patton and H. P. Nightingale. Other guests invited for bridge included Mr. and Mrs. E. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boothroyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. J. Mowatt, Mr. and Mrs. Don McColl, Miss Agnes Wood Lee, Miss Alberta Hobson, Hector Stewart and Spencer Burpee.

Albert Sullivan, provincial inspector of high schools, was the speaker at the meeting of the Canadian Women's Club held on Friday afternoon at the Arlington Hotel, with the president, Mrs. C. J. Spratt, in the chair. The stirring address of the speaker embraced the subject, "As Our Past Acclaims Our Future." Mrs. A. H. West moved the vote of thanks.

Mrs. Sidney White and son George of Victoria are guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McNaughton.

J. G. Cory Wood of Victoria, provincial commissioner of Canadian Red Cross, is conferring with the executive of the local Red Cross Association on the situation that has arisen through the inability to maintain the public health nurse.

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Travelers' Aid Directors Meet

During May, 190 boats and sixty-four busses were met by the Travelers' Aid, according to a report submitted by Miss G. Checkly, convener of the Travelers' Aid committee, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. held yesterday afternoon. The report cited in several instances where assistance was rendered by the Travelers' Aid secretary.

By reason of the special work being carried on by the Y.W.C.A. for unemployed girls, the association has received permission from the City Council to hold a tag day on September 24, in aid of funds for this phase of activity. The Tuesday and Thursday evening clubs now in operation suggested that lists of unemployed girls, eligible for work, be left at the office.

The garden is reported to be nearing completion and donations of plants are requested.

Langford

A social afternoon for arts and crafts will be held by the Langford Women's Institute on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Dixon, Bryn Mawr Farm, Goldstream Road.

A silver tea will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at Ewastika, Florence Road, by courtesy of Miss Savory. Several attractive features have been arranged by members of the Langford Women's Institute.

The proceeds remaining after payment of affiliation dues to the Local Council of Women will be given to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and sons have moved from Strangemore to F. G. Waide's bungalow on the Island Highway.

Mrs. M. A. Barnes and son William have moved to Strangemore, Island Highway.

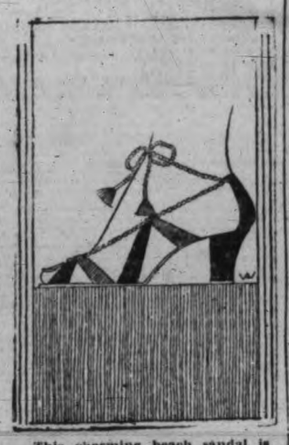
Bathing is in full swing at Langford Lake. Flood lights over the water have been installed at Langford Lakeside, where a dance will be held at 9 o'clock this evening.

Cathedral W.A. Tea—Mrs. Brown-Constable, Albany Road, was hostess to the Evening Branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A. at a tea yesterday afternoon. An enjoyable musical programme was given by Mrs. Margaret Stewart. The rooms were decorated with blue delphiniums, pink aubretia, columbines and pyrethrum. Mrs. M. A. Haslam presided at the tea table with Mrs. Smiley, and assisting were Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. Greenwood.

Queen of the Island—Queen of the Island L.O.B.A. 209, held their regular meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Doherty, W.P., in the chair, assisted by Mrs. Ashworth, D.M. It was decided to hold a garden party on August 3. At the next regular meeting a card game will be held, and there will be singing and instrumental music. Refreshments will be served. The L.O.B.A. and the L.O.L. lodges are cordially invited. It was decided to hold one meeting in July and one in August.

Memorial Service — Members of W.B.A. Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 are asked to meet at Quadra and Johnson Streets at 10.45 Sunday, June 12, to attend the memorial service at the Metropolitan Church.

FASHION PLAQUE



This charming beach sandal is fashioned of straps of blue kid with red kid on the reversed side. It laces with a white silk cord.

WEDDING HELD AT ST. PAUL'S

Miss J. M. Carrie and Mr. William J. Unwin Married Yesterday

A pretty wedding took place yesterday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, when Rev. G. F. Cox united in marriage, Jean Moir, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Carrie, of Dundee, Scotland, and Mr. William J. Unwin, of Crescent Road, Victoria.

A profusion of flowers were used in decorating the church, with delphiniums and roses predominating, while a floral arch was erected for the ceremony, under which the bridal party stood during the service.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. J. A. McLaren and her gown was of white Celanese silk and lace, while her wedding veil of silk net was arranged on her head and held in place with a crown of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, and her only ornament was a string of pearls. The bridesmaid was Miss Veda Dakers, in a pretty frock of apricot-shaded georgette made with a long, flared skirt, and a lace coatee and a mohair hat to match. She held a bouquet of pale pink carnations and mauve and pink sweet peas.

Mr. George Clark supported the groom.

A reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, Pine Street, where the decorations were carried out in shades of cream and green. The bride and groom stood beneath an arch of flowers, from which was suspended a gilded horseshoe tied with satin ribbon and white heather to receive their friends, and were assisted by Mrs. McLaren in a frock of bright blue flat crepe trimmed with cream satin and hat en suite, and by Mrs. Unwin Sr., who wore a navy blue dress with matching hat. They both wore corsages of yellow roses. The buffet supper was served from a table arranged in cream and green, and the three-tier bridecake, surmounted by a tiny silver vase of rosebuds stood on a table alone.

After a motoring trip on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Unwin will make their home in Victoria. The bride left in a frock of brown silk, a jacquette of nigger brown fur and hat to match.

APPEAL MADE FOR CHILDREN

An urgent appeal for financial assistance is made by the Save the Children Fund, with headquarters in London, England, through its local organizer, Fred Landsberg, Broad Street. Victorians have in the past contributed to this worthy cause and it is hoped a satisfactory amount will be raised here.

"Our work for children in Great Britain, Central Europe and all over the world, is likely to suffer unless all our friends keep the children in their hearts and see to it that whoever else goes short, the little ones must be fed, clothed and housed," writes Cecilia John, honorary organizer of the Overseas Department at London, in a special appeal to overseas contributors.

Various photographs of children who have come under the care of the Save the Children Fund are included in a special page issued by the S.C.F., of which Lord Noel-Buxton is chairman.

ESQUIMALT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

At the last monthly meeting of the season of the Esquimalt Subdivision Catholic Women's League, Mrs. Fagan, the president, reported for social service. Sick visiting was regularly attended to by Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Duncan, and will be continued during the summer months. Plans for the garden party, on July 6, in aid of Queen of Peace Church funds, were discussed. Mrs. Richmond will be responsible for the Mother Goose and Mr. Smith for the Bingo game. Regular meetings will be resumed by the subdivision in September.

Married Thursday

—Photo by Victoria Studio

Mrs. Robert Clare (nee Wells), whose wedding was held at Christ Church Cathedral.

ONE OF THIS WEEK'S BRIDAL COUPLES

—Photo by H. U. Knight

Mr. and Mrs. William Melville McCurdy (nee Anderson), whose wedding took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday. They will reside in Vancouver.

PERSONAL

Mr. C. T. Hilton of Port Alberni is a guest at the Strathcona Hotel.

* * *

R. Evitt, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Wilkinson Road, has left for Britannia, B.C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Taylor of London, England, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spencer, Joan Crescent.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Duffield, nurse in training at St. Joseph's Hospital is spending her holiday at Shawnigan Lake.

* * *

Mr. Charles Fraser, who has been spending the last two months at Ucluelet, has returned to his home in Victoria.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Angus, Earle Street, has as her guest her sister, Miss Dorothy McCaw, Vancouver, who will spend some time in Victoria.

* * *

Mr. Basil Prior, of Vancouver, arrived yesterday to visit his brother-in-law and sister, His Honor Judge and Mrs. Lampman, at "Hillside," Uplands.

* * *

Hon. R. L. Maitland and Mrs. Maitland of Vancouver, will leave to-morrow for the east, en route to England, where they will spend the next six weeks.

* * *

Miss Alice Cotton, Terrace Avenue, left for Forbes Landing yesterday to join a fishing trip with Mrs. C. R. Tyron and family, and expects to be away for about a week.

* * *

Lieut.-Col. Ernest James, D.S.O., M.C., First East Lancashire Regiment, has arrived from Shanghai on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy James, 1014 Yates Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stockdill, St. Helen's Apartments, will leave this month for Montreal, and will visit relatives en route. They expect to sail from Montreal on August 12, by the Duchess of York for England, after an absence of twenty-seven years, and will remain abroad for an indefinite time.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Edith Tisdall and Mr. Harley Hatfield, both of Vancouver, will take place in Vancouver on June 18 at the Anglican Theological College, West Point Grey. Miss Tisdall is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of 351 Michigan Street, Victoria.

* * *

A delightful party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mercer, "Woodford Lodge," Blenkinsop Road, in honor of their daughter Muriel Anne, who was celebrating her eleventh birthday this afternoon. The invited guests were the Misses Joyce Ostler, Evelyn Druce, Lillian Williams, Patricia Whitaker, Jean Fuggle, Elenor Grey, Jean Dawan, and Masters John Armitage, George and Gordon Browning, Donald Land, Albert Lock, Robert Ross, Gilbert Simmonds, and Michael White.

* * *

An enjoyable programme was given recently for the parents, by some of the pupils of Kathleen Irvine, L.A.B., at her pianoforte studio, 3127 Quadra Street. Piano solos were rendered by: Viola Sands, Laverne Sands, Wilma Davis, Cecilia Webster, Mildred Duncan, Florence Robertson, Alberta Robertson, Kathleen Barton, Kenneth Duncan, William White, Jack Gurney, Margerie Brown, Florence Pawdry, Anne McNeill. Piano duets were rendered by Viola and Laverne Sands, Florence and Alberta Robertson.

* * *

A most enjoyable tea party was given yesterday afternoon by the wives of the Rotarians of the Victoria club at the Beach Hotel in honor of Mrs. Sydney Pascall, wife of the international president of Rotary, and Miss Pascall of London; Mrs. F. A. Schaffer, of Globe, Arizona; Lady Mander, of Wolverhampton, England, and Mrs. Russell Williams, of Chicago, wives of Rotary directors. Tea was served on the veranda overlooking the sea, and later, the guests wandered through the gardens enjoying the warmth and beauty of the delightful afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patterson of Toronto, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. W. A. Patterson, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, who have been visiting in Victoria for a couple of weeks as guests at the Oak Bay Hotel, have left for Vancouver, from where they will sail on a trip to Alaska. They will return from the north in time to attend the convention of International Rotary in Seattle, to which convention Mr. Patterson has been sent as a delegate from Toronto. Prior to returning to the east they will again visit Victoria.

* * *

In its annual drive for membership the Women's Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospital yesterday added to its membership list the following names: Mrs. D. Scott, Miss Dysart, Mrs. B. G. Goward, Mrs. J. G. Graham, Mrs. A. Gonnason, Mrs. H. Porter, Mrs. W. A. Luney, Mrs. H. De M. Mellin, Mrs. O. G. Hunt, Mrs. G. W. Wynne, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Miss Oldfield, Mrs. G. W. Warner, Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Miss Saunders, Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Mrs. A. McKeown, Mrs. Helen Grant, Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Mrs. W. Adamson, Mrs. E. Ramsdale, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. F. E. Ward, Mrs. G. A. McDonald, Miss L. Angus and Mrs. H. J. Fisher.

* * *

Mrs. C. Pearson was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 2706 Fifth Street, on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss I. Pearson. The rooms were decorated in mauve and yellow. The many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a prettily decorated wagon drawn by little Valli Muckleston. The evening was spent in music and games. The invited guests were Misses M. Clark, H. McLennen, F. Morrison, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Post, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Muckleson, Mrs. H. Pearson, Mrs. M. Pearson and Mrs. G. Pearson.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Pomeroy entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Violet Dunn, whose marriage will take place shortly. The gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a prettily decorated box, the colors being mauve and yellow. During the evening games were played. Later, supper was served from a table deccrated and centred with a bridecake, upon which was placed a miniature bride. Those invited were: Miss Violet Dunn, Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. T. Elliott, Mrs. D. Davies, Mrs. D. Donaldson, Mrs. K. Shapland, Mrs. J. Dresser, Mrs. S. Holmes, Mrs. F. Webb, Mrs. W. Armstrong, Mrs. S. Benwell, Mrs. G. Burns, Mrs. C. Cressey, Mrs. G. Andrews, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. W. Tippett, Mrs. J. Gillam, Mrs. F. Pomeroy, Misses Irene Whitfield, Rae and Nancy Pomeroy and Margaret Andrews.

* * *

A most successful function took place yesterday evening at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club when the Beaux Art Society held its first flannel dance. The affair was convened by Miss Elinor Muirhead, who was assisted by Miss Margaret Watson and Miss M. Merrick. The room was adorned with early summer flowers, while Japanese lanterns suspended from the ceiling of the verandah enhanced the setting of the dance. The programmes were attractively hand painted in the colors of the society, scarlet and grey, and included novelty numbers consisting of several moonlight waltzes and cut-in dances. Special invitations were given to the patrons of the society, including Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Aldous, Mayor and Mrs. David Leeming, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Herbert Anscomb, Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Cornwall and Mrs. S. Van Vooght. Miss Marguerite Van Vooght, the president, received the guests upon arrival at 9 o'clock.

* * *

The Misses Iris Sheret, Jessie McQueen and Dorothea Daniels were joint hostesses recently at the home of Mrs. Sheret, 110 Medina Street, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mae Innes, a popular bride-elect. The many useful gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated shoe, the color scheme being pink and white. During the evening Miss Edith Parsell, on behalf of the commercial department of the B.C. Telephone Company, presented Miss Innes, who has been a popular member of the office staff for many years, with a silver tea service and tray and a bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. The evening was spent in games and music, after which a dainty buffet supper was served from a prettily arranged table which was centred with a bowl of blue iris, carnations and fern with silver candlesticks holding blue tapers. The invited guests included: Mrs. J. Innes, Mrs. Owen Fowler, Mrs. Katie Gosse, Mrs. D. Sheret, and the Misses Mae Innes, Elsie Jenkins, Margaret McQueen, Evelyn Hammond, Edith Parsell, Vera McNaughton, Gladys Sheret, Christina Wilson, Helen Stewart, Elma Innes, Bessie Borrowman, Dorothea Sheret, Cathie Cerey, May Hodgkinson, Marie Stubbs, Alice Findler, Winnie Robb, Phyllis Sheret, Doris Rawlins, Margaret Rogerson and Olive Rines.

* * *

A pleasant surprise party was held on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trickett, the occasion being the birthday of Mr. Trickett. The self-invited guests were: Mrs. Gough, Mr. Ted Gough, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Ovendon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, Mr. Green, the Misses L. Trickett, V. Ovendon, B. Martin and L. Martin, and Messrs. F. Trickett, R. Ovendon and B. Baxter. Cards were played until a late hour, after which supper was served from a table decorated with pink roses and sweet peas.

* * *

Miss Margaret Lawson of Vancouver is spending a couple of weeks in Victoria as the guest of relatives.

CHILDREN GIVE DAINTY DANCES

Recital By Miss Mona Jewell's Pupils Delights Large Audience

Tiny Tots Proved Big Hit at Shrine Auditorium Yesterday Evening

Sixty dainty girls, ranging from babyhood to high school age, and one skilful boy, delighted the large audience which yesterday evening at the Shrine Auditorium enjoyed the colorful summer dance recital of Miss Mona Jewell. The programme of more than fifty brief numbers was extremely well stage managed, the quick succession of items of varied character keeping the interest at high pitch throughout the two and a half hours occupied by the programme.

Extremely small children featured the programme, groups of tiny tots, of two years and upwards, arousing applause with their naive performance of marches and simple dances. Miss Jewell herself participated in the programme, and at the conclusion of the entertainment was presented with flowers carried on the stage by two-year-old baby Jean Marie, who was no taller than the baskets which she presented.

The costuming of the children was delightful, the attention of the mothers to this important matter being of great value in support of skilful training given the children by Miss Jewell.

The programme was as follows:

Opening ballet, Frances Borde, Beatrice Stromkins, Nancy White, Eileen Chislett, Margaret Welsh, Thelma Whyte, Ruth MacDougall, Eva Milne, Eva Elston, Irene Wakelin, Ena Foyer, Joyce Stevens, Ella Whyte and Marguerite McLeod; scarf dance, Mona Jewell; tap dance, Doreen Nunn; Russian peasant dance, Darlaine and Joyce Woodburn; jazz dance, Cecile Paget. "A Little Bit of Ireland," duet, Thelma Whyte and Trevor Barlow; colleens, Eileen Leckie, Alma Homans, Olive Mair, Sheila Grice, Jean McGrath, Kathleen Stromkins, Joan Mitchell and Evelyn Leckie. Patriotic number, Eva Milne; "The Minuet," Edna Dawkins, Betty Ralfs, Kathleen Burns, Marguerite McLeod, Georgina Levine, Dorothy Kermode, Nellie Whyte and Cedulia Gagnon; French doll, Betty Townsend; "A Little Bit of Scotch," Dolly Bradshaw and Nancy White; tap group, led by Dolly Carey, Onaugh Kennedy, Florence Foyer, Joan Drane, Ruby Foyer, Kathleen Clarke, Evelyn Locke, Anita Hillier, Irene Wakelin, Eva Elston and Jean Mair; Russian dance, Eileen Chislett; "Bend Down Sister," Margaret Welsh; "The Utah Trail," Ella Whyte; "A Little Gypsy," Beverly McKeon; Dutch dance, Joan Jarvis; tap dance, Dolly Bradshaw; "The Toy Soldiers," Vina Whyte, Laura Stewart, Ena Foyer, Joyce Stevens, Doreen Nunn, Ruth MacDougall; babies, led by Kathleen Stromkins, Eileen Leckie, Thelma Homans, Olive Mair, Sheila Grice, Jean McGrath, Joan Mitchell and Evelyn Leckie.

A tiny tapper, Thelma Whyte; song and dance, Laura Stewart; folly, Beatrice Stromkins; acrobatic dance, Francis Borde; hunting dance, Eva Elston; dainty miss, Baby Jean Marie; Chinese dance, Ruth MacDougall; valentines, Joyce Stevens and Ena Foyer; "Sleepy Town Express," Marguerite McLeod; Gypsies, Nancy White and Beatrice Stromkins; "A Little Hick," Trevor Barlow; soft shoe dance, Peggy O'Toole; song and dance, Margaret Welsh; awan dance, Eileen Chislett. "The Haymaker's Jig," Florence Barber, Phyllis Ockwell, Dorothy Waring, Eva Milne, Laura Stewart, Sylvia Grist, Johnny Kennedy, Alice Playne, Audrey Prior, Lucy Frankham, Vina White; Indian dance, Joan Jarvis; baby jazz, Betty Townsend. "Spring's Awakening," solo, Dolly Bradshaw; group, Nancy White, Ruby Foyer, Ella Whyte, Florence Foyer, Beatrice Stromkins, Frances Borde.

"A Basket of Flowers," Thelma Whyte; tap dance, Kathleen Burns; "Sailors' Hornpipe," Trevor Barlow, sailorettes, Ruth MacDougall, Doreen Nunn, Ena Foyer, Joyce Stevens, Vina Whyte and Laura Stewart; "Out Walking," Nancy White; "Top Hat," Eva Milne; "Down on the Farm," Dolly Carey and Phyllis Ockwell; "Jazz Toe," Frances Borde; "An Easter Bunny," Joan Mitchell; "Pierrot and Pierrette," Edna Dawkins and Betty Ralfs; "Lady of Spain," Cecile Pagett; "A Little Fairy," Margaret Welsh; "Mamie O'Rorke," Doreen Nunn; song and dance, Peggy O'Toole; tap dance, Eileen Chislett; "School Days," the Whyte Sisters; Mexican dance, Mona Jewell, Frances Borde, Nancy White, Beatrice Stromkins and Dolly Bradshaw.

Miss Dolly Rutledge, medalist in the recent Musical Festival, sang four selections during the two intermissions.

Mrs. Clifford Warn accompanied the artists.

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News of Clubwomen

Garden Party Wednesday. — The Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold a garden party on Wednesday from 2.30 to 6 p.m.; also in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Patterson, 878 Esquimalt Road. There will be home cooking stall, candy and ice cream. Afternoon tea will be served on the veranda and an attractive programme of music will be given by local artists.

Flannel Dance—The Revellers' Club has completed arrangements to hold another flannel dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday, June 24. Len Acres's orchestra has been engaged and the committee is doing all within its power to maintain the reputation of the club as hosts at this popular form of entertainment. Owing to the overcrowded condition at other dances the attendance will be limited. The proceeds as usual will be used to carry on their programme of service work in this vicinity.

Royal Oak W.I. — The Royal Oak Women's Institute met for the last time until September 8, on Thursday last. The meeting took place in the hall with a large number of members present. Estimates were received for the shingling of the hall roof. A picnic is being planned to be held at the Mill Bay Solarium on June 21. The next card party, which is to be on June 23, will be followed by a strawberry supper. A vote of thanks was extended to Miss K. Oldfield, the president, for providing linoleum for the kitchen floor of the hall. Pleasure was expressed at having the secretary, Mrs. Mead-Robins, back after a lengthy illness.

St. Louis College Fete—In aid of St. Louis College, the annual garden party arranged by the Catholic Women's League, Victoria subdivision, will be held in the gardens of the Christian Brothers' home, 1045 Fernwood Road, on Wednesday afternoon and evenihg next, beginning at 3 o'clock. The many attractions will be in charge of the following: Ice cream and soft drinks, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. McLernan; bingo, Y.M.I. and Knights of Columbus; aprons, plain sewing and fancy work, Mrs. M. Doyle and Mrs. H. Canon; fruit cake (made by Mrs. Roberts), Mrs. McManus; home-cooking, Mrs. M. O'Neill, Mrs. Morry, Mrs. J. J. Burns and Mrs. Kyle; candy, the Junior League; refreshments, Mrs. E. M. Cavin, assisted by Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Devereaux, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Deveson, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. W. Mulcahy, and Mrs. O'Brien, and drawings, Mrs. J. D. Kissinger and Mrs. Blair Reid.

Scotch Dances At Crystal Garden

The Crystal Garden next Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock will present an innovation in dancing. An old-time Scottish dance will be held in the south ballroom with Jack Findler's five-piece orchestra in attendance. Mr. Findler has been playing Scotch music for various local organizations for many years, and older people in Victoria, particularly, will be delighted with the dance music. Quadrilles, lancers, reels and square dances will be presented, and Miss Madge Wallace, well-known danseuse, will give an exhibition of Highland dances. If this Scottish dance meets with approval, it is proposed to make dances of this nature a regular feature of the entertainment presented by the Crystal Garden.

Brentwood

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's, St. Mary's and Brentwood Bay will hold a garden party next Wednesday at "Llwyn-y-mor," the home of Rev. Montague Bruce, Mount Newton Crossroad. Tea will be served in the garden, which is at present at the height of its summer loveliness. Many attractions have been planned and the party will continue from 2 until 6 o'clock, the proceeds to be in aid of the church funds.

The West Saanich Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Institute Hall, on Tuesday afternoon when the hostesses will be Mrs. T. Peden and Mrs. W. Watt. A needlework contest, under the supervision of Mrs. Anderson, will be one of the features of the afternoon.

Miss Bessie Dix has returned to Victoria after spending a holiday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sr., Moodyville.

Duncan Fox of Portland, Oregon, is spending the summer months at the home of J. E. Sladen, Benvenuto Avenue.

Art. Harness of Victoria is spending the summer with John Creeden, West Saanich Road.

Silver tea.—A successful silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Denny, Crescent Road, Thursday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School. Mrs. Denny was assisted in receiving by Mrs. F. W. Baylis, president of the aid. The house was gay with spring flowers and tea was served in the dining-room from a table centred with an amber bowl of columbines, while tall blue tapers in amber holders gave a pleasing effect. Mrs. F. W. Urquhart and Mrs. D. D. Muir poured tea and Mrs. W. Hyslop, convener, assisted by members of the Ladies' Aid, served the guests. An enjoyable programme arranged by Mrs. Kyle was given by Mrs Kimsley rendering several vocal solos; Mr. C. Millar, violin selections, and Miss Hargraves several pianoforte solos. Tennis was enjoyed by the younger guests.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

COTTAGE CHEESE TAKES VARIED FORMS

By SISTER MARY

When cottage cheese is at its best, it is a delightful addition to the summer menu. It may be served in many attractive ways, combines readily with appetizing accessories, and is withal a nourishing and wholesome food.

Many of the city markets and dairies offer a very good quality of cottage cheese. It may usually be had in two forms, mixed with cream ready for use, or unmixed. The unmixed is, of course, cheaper to buy; although if cream must be purchased for the mixing, the final cost is practically the same.

However, cottage cheese can be made at home and it is an excellent way to use milk when it sours. If you follow the rules carefully, you cannot help but have successful results and the cheese will be most delectable. Because it is the protein part of the milk, cottage cheese will take the place of meat or eggs for luncheon or supper or the picnic meal.

HOW CHEESE IS MADE

Thick, curdled milk that has soured quickly is the best foundation for a good quality of cottage cheese, and while there are several ways of making the cheese, perhaps the easiest is the following:

Place the bowl containing the thick sour milk into a large pan of hot water. Never let the milk become more than lukewarm. Too high a temperature toughens and hardens the curd. Let stand until thorough separation takes place. Then pour into a large square of double cheesecloth placed over a colander. Gather up the four corners of the cheesecloth and hang to drain. Let it drain until the curd is firm and all the whey is drained out. Remove from cheesecloth to a bowl and beat with a fork, adding cream, either sweet or sour, to make the mixture of the right consistency. Add salt "to taste," usually about ½ teaspoon to 2 cups of cheese.

An unusual and delicious dessert for summer meals combines unmixed cottage cheese with whipped cream, using equal parts of whipped cream and cheese. Serve with strawberry or currant preserves and crisp crackers.

Small tomatoes peeled and hollowed make a delicious salad filled with cottage cheese which has been moistened with French dressing and mixed with finely chopped chives. Chopped olives, diced cucumber, shredded green pepper and shredded pimento can be used in place of chives—alone or in combination—with the cheese.

* * *

June Salad

One cup unmixed cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons thick sweet cream, 1 cup strawberries.

Mash cheese and season lightly with salt. Beat in cream and add strawberries which have been cut in halves. Arrange on hearts of lettuce and serve with whipped cream dressing.

* * *

Whipped Cream Dressing

One-half cup whipping cream, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ⅛ teaspoon paprika.

Whip cream until firm. Fold in remaining ingredients and serve at once.

* * *

Frozen Cheese Salad

One cup mixed cheese, 1 cup whipping cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon white pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 slices pineapple, strawberries or red raspberries.

Put cheese through a fine sieve and combine with whipped cream, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Put into a mold and pack in eight parts ice to one part ice cream salt and freeze until firm. Cut in slices or scoop out in balls. Serve on pineapple slices arranged on a bed of lettuce. Garnish with strawberries or red raspberries and serve with whipped cream dressing.

Another excellent way to serve cottage cheese is to make it in small balls and roll them in minced nuts or minced parsley. Serve them with salads made of sliced pineapple or tomatoes or in nests of lettuce. They are also attractive used as a garnish on the side of a plate of fruit or vegetable salad.

* * *

Monday's Menu

Breakfast: Baked rhubarb, cereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, potatoes hashed in milk, toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Hot Bouillon, stuffed tomato salad, graham bread, ginger drop cakes, milk, tea.

Dinner: Stuffed steak, scalloped potatoes and onions, grape fruit and green pepper salad, cottage cheese pie, milk, coffee.

Meeting Monday—The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday evening at 6.15 o'clock for a dinner meeting when Miss E. J. Herbert will be the guest speaker.

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and its clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

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ALBERNI NOTES

Alberni, June 11.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Bigmore of Esteven Point are visiting in the city.

Rev. R. D. and Mrs. Porter were guests of honor at a bridge and musicale on Thursday evening at All Saint's Hall, when the parishioners of All Saints presented them with a table lamp.

Alderman Mrs. W. Randerson has returned from Chemainus, where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blackman expect their son, N. C. Blackman, to arrive from Seattle next Tuesday for a vacation.

Letters Of Mimi

Gardening in This Country and in the Old Country; Our Fruit and Flowers as Compared With Theirs; Reasons for Disliking Scotch Broom; The Alberni Canal Like the River Clyde.

Dear Marje—Virtue, it is said, is its own reward, and I think dependability, honesty and diligence fit into that class as well. I talked to a gardener to-day, who, like others I have told you about, has held his present position for a number of years. Gardening to him is a science and a profession and his hobbies are botany and geology.

In the Old Country, he says, a man is not a qualified gardener until he has worked three years under a head gardener, and he must know all phases of his work, such as greenhouse work, cold frame and outside work. Then he is qualified to be a foreman and the next step is head gardener. Usually a man is between thirty and forty years old before he attains to this position. He was the head gardener for Lady Marjoribanks at her estate in the village of Coldstream in the south of Scotland, before coming to this country.

I was interested in hearing his comparisons of our gardens and flowers compared to those in the Old Country, and, like the English gardener in the story, who, upon inquiry from a gushing American lady as to the method employed to attain such perfection in lawns, answered simply: "The grass is seeded, then rolled and mowed for two or three hundred years," he inferred that it is the years of infinite care and labor that produce the English garden and nothing else will do it. In England, he says, two or three men are employed to do what one must do here—needless to say the result is not so finished.

He did concede, however, that the variety and quality of our flowers are equal to theirs, but not so our fruits. He says: "Tomatoes, peaches, nectarines, grapes, pineapple and figs grown in hothouses in the Old Country are superior in flavor to any that we have here, as are also the apples, pears and plums that are grown outside in England.

I didn't dare suggest to him that perhaps this was a case of distance lending enchantment, and I am sure I shouldn't have made the least impression, for he is so thoroughly convinced about it. It happens so often that the memories we retain of places and things exceed the actual quality by a large margin. I have heard people in this country extol Ontario apples—no other place in Canada could grow apples like them—but it wouldn't surprise me, if in a blindfold test, a good Okanagan or Duncan apple would get as high a rating. As a matter of fact, our Okanagan apples usually win in the London show.

If, though, their fruit is better, we have better roses, according to this authority. Here the roses keep their color better and, because we have less moisture, the petals are not so often damaged. This may surprise you, although lately I have heard many who share the same opinion, but this man, who was born on the native heath of Scotch broom, has no use for it (the broom). He thinks it is a pest and should not be allowed to spread. It kills the fertility of the soil, because the sun cannot penetrate to it; also it takes all the good out of the soil without putting anything back into it, therefore nothing else can grow where it grows. He laments the fact that hunters scatter the seeds of the broom, thinking that it makes good covert for game birds, which is, he says, a mistaken idea. Heather is good covert but not broom. In Scotland, it seems broom is allowed to grow on rocks and barren soil where nothing else could grow.

Incredulous as it may seem to some, he would like to see Beacon Hill stripped of its broom, and planted with shade trees and flowers, and the broom removed to make a border along the water's edge, where nothing else would grow.

I have heard some people say that Victoria and Vancouver Island have many things in common with England, such as climate and scenery, and I have known others who saw no resemblance at all. Be that as it may, and I am not sufficiently familiar with England to have a decided opinion, this Scotsman says that the Alberni Canal is for all the world like the River Clyde. It has, he says, the same rocks, islands and bends and the landscape on either side is identical. So enthusiastic was he about this trip, which extends some forty miles beyond Alberni, that I am filled with a decided urge to see it for myself.

Au revoir,
—MIMI.

WOMEN FAVOR BONE DRY PLANK

Traditional Attitude of Organizations Endorsed at Seattle Convention

Seattle, June 11.—With only thirteen women voting against the resolution, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention here to-day, went on record in favor of a bone-dry plank in both the Republican and Democratic national platforms. This has been the traditional attitude of the organizations. The vote was 587 to 13.

Introduced unexpectedly from the floor after those steering convention policies had decided it would not be necessary to reiterate the conviction of previous conventions on the matter, the motion to advise the national chairman of each party that the federation approved the eighteenth amendment was carried without discussion.

The national federation sent resolutions to the Republican and Democratic national conventions, asking "immediate adherence" to the world court under protocols now before the Senate, and support of the Kellogg peace pact.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr. John Hitchen, Mr. J. A. Hitchen and Miss Nellie Hitchen, are guests from Nanaimo, and are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

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Guests registered at the Strathcona Hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Palmer, Portland; Mr. le Seltz, Seattle; G. Potchamptar, Vancouver; Miss Margaret Green, Seattle; Miss Geraldine Torrance, Colfax; Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Brown, A. H. C. Madden, W. J. Boyce, S. Merkoulsoff, Emil Gilmec, Vancouver.

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Among those registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. A. R. Mulholland, Pasadena; Mr. R. B. Wright, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Nelson, Mr. L. T. Nelson, Mr. E. W. Grubbs, Portland; Mrs. Gertrude C. Pye, Mr. Lucian Pye, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Carpenter, Los Angeles; Miss Edith A. Pickard, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Emma E. Wunder, Wethersfield, Conn.; Mr. F. H. Farrell, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adams, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Spotton, Ross, Cal.; Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, London, Ont.; Mrs. W. J. McDiarmid, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Guyell, Agassiz; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Woods, Kelowna; Mr. Fred W. Krause, Bremerton; Mr. John Hitchen, Mr. J. A. Hitchen, Miss Nellie Hitchen, Nanaimo; Mr. C. M. F. Planta, Dr. R. Duckering, Vancouver.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

MATERNITY DEMANDS SOME PERMANENT SACRIFICES

Loss of her girlish figure is always a great trial to the mother. She wants children, she "adores them," but she is given to much useless sighing if she doesn't look exactly like a young girl again the moment the episode is past.

It might be disillusioning, but undoubtedly educational for mothers to carefully observe the normal, mature figure. Most mothers focus their eyes upon the figure of youth and demand that nursing leave no trace, or the experience of maternity no permanent scars upon it. That is too much to ask.

CHANGE NECESSARY

A mother need not be dreadful looking, nor should she feel disgraced because she cannot hold her own in a beauty contest with the unmarried women. Growth of any kind demands that we change. The envious comparison of the mature with the immature figure argues that there is no such change. We all know better.

The following problem is disheartening, but it is erroneously being attributed to maternity and not to too great an interests in the fleshpots. Mrs. G. H. Y. asks, "Tell me what to do. I have three lovely children and a good husband . . . but I look like a mountain. I was thin when I was married, but you ought to see me now. Can I exercise to reduce my abdomen? I assure you I have to do something. I cannot bear myself. Also is there anything one can do to develope the breasts to their former contours. It seems to me that even three children should not make a woman look the way I do."

OVERWEIGHT, PROBABLY

I have a feeling that most of your troubles are due only to overweight. That you can't blame entirely on maternity, though you may have acquired the habit of overeating at that time. Exercises will help you to create a greater need for more food, but unless you cut down materially on your consumption of food, you won't notice any loss of weight. I do not believe in freak diets, or in the use of dangerous glandular medications. And, unfortunately, I do not have diet lists for adults, but only for children. However, anyone, even without a doctor's help, can reduce her weight by simply cutting in half the amounts of all food eaten. I consider all foods essential to a good diet, and the amounts you eat are quite within your own power to diminish. You'll lose weight gradually and safely.

As for the contours of the breast, these are materially changing by nursing. I am asked this question hundreds of times every year. There is nothing one can do about it, since it is natural for the breast to lose its firmness after nursing. This is a ludicrously small price to pay for the joy of providing one's baby with the nourishment intended for him.

Ready-to-help Circle—The Ready-to-help Circle of the King's Daughters will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, June 13 at the rooms, Government Street.

W.A. to B.E.S.L. — The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Aid to the Britannia Branch B.E.S.L. will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms, 715 View Street. On Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the executive at the rooms on View Street.

New Clinging Weaves Slenderize The Figure

Fall Coats Will Be Cut Full, But Simply, With Trimming Above the Hipline

By MARION HALE

When you choose your fall coat, look first at its fabric, and the chances are you will find it one of the surprisingly new weaves that have a distinctly rough and curly appearance, yet whose surface is really quite flat. It may be called by some queer Russian sounding name—Cherkessa, Mirak, Charda or Konja—but it's almost sure to be one of these new nubby, curly weaves.

There are many delightful discoveries to make about these new weaves. In the first place, with all their rough appearance, they are so soft and clinging that they definitely slenderize your silhouette.

A suit-coat in Black Cherkessa, trimmed in Persian Lamb

The new coats are cut very simple and, even when quite full, fall in slender, almost straight lines. All trimming and furs are placed above the hip-line, and sleeves are widened to emphasize the slenderness of waists and skirts. Fur is of the long-haired variety if you want to be flattered, or if you are the svelte, tailored type, you probably will cling to Persian lamb or other flat furs.

The lines of these new coats (and dresses too) are not casual at all. They fit the figure carefully. Scarves, if used, stay in place and do not fly in the breeze. Coats are so precisely fitted and fastened that they resemble suits. Sketched to-day is one of the "suit coats," in black Cherkessa trimmed in Persian lamb, the same flat-curled texture of the fur echoed in miniature by the curly weave of the fabric. Cherkessa proves warm enough in the coldest winter winds and yet, as a fabric shows all bulkiness is eliminated. Fine fur is shown against beautiful fabric, designed in a coat whose simplicity of line proves the most perfect of backgrounds for any woman's personality.

* * *

They say that the new hats, dipped down over the right eye and showing most of the left side of the hair, are responsible for much of this straightening of the silhouette, and puffing it out at the elbows with a quaint air of elegance smacks of Empress Eugenie and her court. Do not throw up your hands and vow never to wear these hats, until you have tried one on. You will find they do wonders for profiles.

A dress in sable brown Dorotheen with scarf and cuffs in Peau d'Ange

Time was when a wool dress was a sports dress. But to-day, while wool remains the most satisfactory of all fabrics for general sports wear, it is judged the smartest of all fabrics for any daytime occasion. Tailored street dresses are of wool crepe, or perhaps a fine worsted with a twill weave we might be tempted to call serge, were it not so supple and sheer. Such a dress, ideal for early fall wear without a coat is sketched to-day. It is in sable brown "Dorotheen," one of the finest of the sheer worsteds. The contrasting collar and cuffs are of Peau d'Ange, the new satin which has no lustre and therefore is twice as flattering as the shiny variety. When really cold weather comes, such a dress as this will be found just the right weight for indoors.

Much more elaborate types of wool dresses are seen, made for formal luncheons, bridge and afternoon affairs. Contrasting silk or fur, fine lingerie collars and cuffs, or perhaps most interesting of all, fine hand-drawn work in the fabric itself, distinguishes these formal wool dresses.

* * *

Perhaps it is our climate, hot yesterday, cold to-morrow and to-day mostly in-between, that makes woman so devoted to her suit. Made of the same fabrics as coats but often chosen in lighter shades of brown, green or rust, these suits hold the honors and score many points for their wearers. One drawing shows a typical suit in Winterbeige Konja, distinguished by its traverse weave and the fact that its finely nubbed surface softens every color in a wonderfully flattering manner. These colorful suits are invariably trimmed with contrasting fur. In the suit sketched, dark mink is shown against a light beige fabric.

With sleeves flaring at wrist or elbow, gloves must behave, and go quietly back to fitting the hand or wrist, thus emphasizing slender lines. Gloves, with this return to dignity, even take on darker colorings and should match the darkest note in the costume harmony.

* * *

At last the stores have found a way to make the buying of accessories easy. Most of the better shops are using a special little gadget called the "ensemble guide" which is attached to the garments in ready-to-wear departments. In it is a sample of the material and color of the coat, suit or dress. When you take this sample to the accessory departments in the store, you will find, already assembled, specially-bought hats, bags and shoes to match or contrast with the very color in your coat or dress.

A suit in Winterbeige Konja, trimmed in mink

Altogether, the new fall clothes are fun and choosing them a game of playing up your best points by careful study of line and color. And this year's fashions give every woman a chance to change and enhance her personality.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Dr. . . . w don't never help my rheumatism, but it's worth three dollars to have somebody listen while I tell about it."

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Pay Only 20c A Day

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DUNCAN I.O.D.E. TO HOLD TAG DAY

Duncan, June 11.—The Duncan City Council Thursday evening gave Cowichan Chapter, I.O.D.E., permission to hold a tag day on Saturday, June 18.

The council took no action on a resolution from Richmond Municipality, which asked the council to endorse a resolution extending the time limit under which a man may be deported as an alien.

The annual fee of the Union of B.C. Municipalities was ordered paid, but Duncan will not send a delegate to the Nelson convention on account of the expense.

W. Mowbray, on behalf of the Cowichan Cricket and Sports Club, secured closure of the lower portion of Wharncliffe Road, on the occasion of the visit of the Australian cricketers to Duncan.

The Indian Department at Ottawa explained cessation of the nursing service to Indians to be due to lack of funds. The letter gave no intimation of action on the council's recommendation that the nurse be reappointed.

Sooke

The Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute met in Sooke Hall on Tuesday evening, twelve members and two visitors being present. Mrs. W. Cains presided. The semi-monthly card parties were postponed indefinitely. In place of the regular July meeting the members will hold an outdoor luncheon meeting in the vicinity of North Sooke, the location to be announced later. The members will assist with the refreshments at the annual school picnic, to be held this month. Tea was served by Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. R. Kirby and Mrs. G. A. Acreman.

Mrs. S. I. Charters of Marigold is a visitor in Sooke.

Mrs. D. J. Whittier is spending a few days in Victoria.

LOCAL COUNCIL, MONDAY

Mrs. Tyrell Godman of London, England, formerly of Victoria, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women that will take place on Monday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in the Campbell Building.

"If a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well"

If your frocks are New Method cleaned you know they have received perfect cleaning. New Method clarification system provides a constant flow of solvent—absolutely pure—and because it is pure it removes ALL the dirt—and that ordinary dry-cleaning fails to do.

Send your frocks to-day—Telephone

New Method Dry-Cleaners

GARDEN 8166

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

At the annual meeting of the Frances Willard Branch of the W.C.T.U., which took place on Thursday afternoon, the following officers for the coming year were elected by acclamation: Mrs. J. N. Holland, president; Mrs. Northam, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Humphries, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, treasurer. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. English, Tolmie Avenue. Devotional exercises and Scripture reading by Mrs. A. H. Rogers opened the meeting.

"The Plains of Abraham"

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

(Copyright by Doubleday Doran Co., Inc.)

This clutch of a danger which they could not see or cope with seized upon her until each moment she expected to hear a ghostly creature stealing into their hiding place or to see a pair of flaming eyes on a level with her own. It was a feeling of horror instead of fear, and with it came a strong desire to cry out and ease her suspense in a scream.

Jeems, too, had almost found himself in the grip of something which he could not control. Not more than a quarter of an hour passed in this suspense, but it seemed to be a lifetime. Then there were voices again which increased in number and excitement until, above them all, a yell rose from the valley as one of the searchers discovered the arrow.

When Toinette raised her head, she heard no evidence of life other than their own on the ridge. "Thank God, they think we have gone into the valley!" said Jeems.

Toinette touched him with a cautioning hand, and in the same moment he was aware of the sound her ears had caught! Some one was near the rock! More than one—there were two! Their voices were distinct though low, and they stood so close that their forms shut out the light from the crevice. To his astonishment Jeems heard a language which Hepsibah Adams had taught him, and it was not Mohawk. These were Senecas. The discovery thrilled him. He hated the Mohawk hatchet wielders who were the scourage of the southern frontier, but the Senecas, also brethren of the Six Great Nations, he doubly feared, for while the Mohawk killers were the wolves of the wildnerness, the Senecas were its foxes and panthers combined. One was a creature of darkness and surprise, the other a lightning flash that came and went with deadly swiftness. He might trick a Mohawk, but a Seneca was the cleverest of his kind.

He felt his blood turn cold as he listened to the two. One was arguing that the arrow was a ruse and that the fugitives were somewhere not far away, the other, whose mind was still on the huge pile of stones, discredited the thought that it had been thoroughly searched and set off to find some proof of his suspicions. The first of the two speakers remained, and either Toinette nor Jeems could hear him move. It seemed an infinity of time before movement came again outside the rock. Metal scraped it as the Seneca made a resting place of it for his gun; footsteps went away, returned, and halted close to the narrow aperture through which they had squeezed their bodies under the stones.

The savage was looking at the entrance to their hiding place! Jeems pictured the warrior, his doubt and hesitation, and was as sure in his visioning as though no barrier lay between them. He heard a grunt. The Seneca was on his stomach, peering in, and the grunt was an expression of the foolishness which had made him grovel like this. In a moment, he would rise and go away. But the moment passed. One—two—three—a dozen. Toinette was like one dead—unbreathing. Odd, sensing a mighty danger, knowing that it was coming, crouched like a sphinx.

At last the silence was broken so softly that the disturbance might have been that of a tress of Toinette's hair falling from her shoulder across Jeems's arm. The Indian had thrust in his head. He was listening—smelling—then advancing slyly and cautiously like a ferret on the trail of prey. There could no longer be a doubt. He knew there was something under the rocks and, with true Seneca courage, foreseeing glory for himself even if death paid for it, he was coming alone.

Every instinct reached its highest tension in Jeems as a danger approached which he would be able to touch with his hands in another moment or two. He removed himself gently from Toinette's embrace and prepared his arms and body for action. Their eyes had grown more accustomed to the gloom, and Toinette could see him as he crouched forward and gathered himself for the struggle which would mean life or death for them. Suddenly she understood that it would not be a struggle. When the Seneca's head appeared Jeems's hatchet would smash it in. She could see the hatchet. It was poised to strike. There would be no cry—no moan—only that terrible, hidden sound. She listened to the doomed man slowly coming.

The feathers of his tuft appeared first, then the long black scalp lock, the hair-plucked head, a pair of shoulders. Jeems put all his strength behind the upraised hatchet. He knew there must be but one blow—well placed in the middle of the skull. That would end it. He almost closed his eyes and the hatchet descended a little, an overwhelming sense of the horror of the thing holding back his stroke. It was not simply killing; it was murder. The Seneca turned his head and looked up. His eyes were trained for use at night, and he saw more clearly than Jeems. He saw the white face, the hatchet, the death behind it, and he waited, transformed to stone. No voice came to his lips and no movement of shock and stupefaction when he must have realized that all the power of his forest gods could not help him. The pupils of his eyes glowed darkly. He did not breathe. Conscious of his impending end, he was amazed but not terrified. His fine countenance did not shrink from the steel about to sink into his brain.

For a second more the blade did not fall, and in that second Jeems's eyes and those of the savage met steadily. Then the hatchet clattered to the rock floor, and with a protest of revulsion at what he had almost done, Jeems clutched the Seneca's throat. The Indian was at a disadvantage, and though his powerful body strained and fought to loosen the choking grip, his position was so hopeless that in a short time he was limp and unconscious.

The Seneca's adventure, and the combat—if it could be distinguished by that name—had not terminated a moment too soon for those concealed under the rocks. The trail hunters were now aware that the placing of the arrow had been a ruse to delay them and began swarming back to the ridge. Half a dozen warriors gathered in a fierce and animated debate close about the rocks.

If Toinette's nerves were on the point of breaking, then Odd's were in no better condition when the Senecas returned to the ridge. His heart was breaking in its subjection to inactivity and stillness. Now he looked again on victory. His master was triumphant as the Indians returned and crowded about the rocks. Defiance rose in his soul in an overwhelming flood. He hated the smell outside. He hated the creatures who made it. Without warning, his passion broke loose in the howling rage of a beast gone mad. Toinette's arms and Jeems's hands were futile in their efforts to stop it.

The Seneca on the stone floor moved a little.

Outside there fell an awful stillness.

Then Odd realized what he had done and grew quiet. They could feel rather than hear a velvet-footed, voiceless cordon gathering about them in a ring of death.

CHAPTER VIII

Twenty minutes after Odd had revealed their hiding place Jeems and Toinette were standing in the sun. Mysterious things had happened in this time. Unseen hands had dragged the warrior from under the rocks. An interval had followed in which excitement gave way to solemn and low-voiced talk outside. Then someone had called in guttural, broken French commanding them to come out. They had obeyed, Jeems first, Toinette after him, and Odd last with the downcast air of a beast who knew he was in disgrace.

It was an outstanding and unexpected reception by enemies at whose belts scalps were hanging. There were between twenty and thirty of the Senecas, splendidly built, keen-eyed, lean-faced, most of them young men. Even in the shock of the moment, Toinette surveyed them in startled admiration. They were like runners ready for a race. Staring at the youth with his bow and at the girl with her tangled, shining hair, the Indians returned their gaze with a look of amazement not unmixed with approval. They seemed scarcely able to believe these two had fooled them so completely, capturing one of their number in the bargain, yet conceded the fact with glances in which passion was held subdued.

A young savage who stood before them seemed largely responsible for this attitude. Purplish lines were around his throat as if a rope had choked him. Two of the eagle feathers in his tuft were broken, and his shoulder was bleeding where the skin had been torn by a jagged tooth of rock. Evidently he held considerable influence in the war party of which he was a member. Beside him was a much older man of every more powerful figure.

It was he who spoke in Seneca to the younger.

"So this is the boy who made my brave nephew a captive to be saved by the voice of a dog!"

The other scowled at the taunt in his voice.

"He could have killed me. He spared my life."

"This is the young he-fawn to whom you owe a feather of your tuft!"

"I owe him two—one for himself and one for the maiden whose presence must have stayed his hand."

The older man grunted.

"He looks strong and may stand to travel with us. But the girl is like a broken flower ready to fall in our path. She will cumber our feet and make our way more difficult, and great haste must be our choice. Use your hatchet on one and we will take the other."

At this command Jeems gave a sudden cry, and the faces of the savages relaxed in astonishment when he began to speak in their language. Hepsibah Adams's schooling had prepared him for this hour. His tongue stumbled, some of his words were twisted, there were gaps which only the imagination could fill, but he told his story. The Indians listened with an interest which assured Jeems they had not been a part of the force that had massacred his and Toinette's people. He pointed to the girl. He related how the Mohawks had destroyed his father and mother and all who had belonged to Toinette; how they had fled together, how they had hidden in the old house, and that with an arrow he had killed the white man who had fired the gun. Bronzed and disheveled, the long bow in his hand, Jeems made a vivid picture of courage and eloquence that would remain with Toinette as long as she lived. She drew herself up a little proudly, sensing that he was fighting for her. She stood straight, her chin high, gazing with unafraid eyes at the leader of the war party.

With the courtesy which Tiaoga had already established for himself in borderland history, the chieftain listened attentively, and when the youth had finished, he spoke words which sent two of his men running down the ridge in the direction of Lussan's place. Then he asked questions which let Jeems know the Senecas had not gone as far as Lussan's, but that they had heard the gun, and in seeking for the one who had fired it, had stumbled upon their trail in the hardwood slope half a mile from the abandoned house.

When his brief questioning was over, Tiaoga turned his attention once more to the young man beside him.

"I think the boy is a great liar, and I have sent back for proof of it," he said. "If he has not sped an arrow through this friend of the Mohawks, as he claims, he shall die. If he has spoken the truth in the matter, which will be proof that he has spoken it in others, he may travel with us, and his companion also, until her feet tire so that death is necessary to bring her rest."

Toinette began to prepare herself for the ordeal, braiding her hair swiftly. Jeems came to her, and she saw the torture of doubt in his eyes.

"I can do it, Jeems," she cried softly. "I know what you were saying and what they were thinking, and I can do it. I will do it! I am going to live—with you. I love you so much that nothing can kill me, Jeems—not even their tomahawks!"

The tall young warrior approached. He at least was one friend among the many who stood about them.

"I am Shindas," he said. "We are going to a far town—a long way. It is Chenufsio. There are many leagues of forests, or hills, of swamps between us and it. I am your friend because you have been a brother and allowed me to live, and I owe you two feathers from my tuft. I brought your hatchet from under the rocks because I did not want you to strike and be killed in turn. You love the white maiden. I, too, love a maiden."

The Seneca's words brought to Jeems not only hope but shock. These savages were from Chenufsio, the Hidden Town—a place which even the adventurous Hepsibah Adams had looked upon as another world, a goal which he had dreamed of reaching in some day of reckless daring. Hidden Town! The heart and soul and mysterious Secret Place of the Seneca nation! It was a vast distance away. His uncle had once said, "You must be a strong man before you can travel to it. That is why the Senecas, who range far, are the finest of all two-legged beasts."

Shindas spoke again.

"Tiaoga, my uncle, who is a great captain, will keep his word. He will kill the little fawn who is with you if her limbs fail her."

Jeems looked from his friend to Toinette. She had approached the fierce old warrior and was smiling into his face, her eyes aglow with confidence as she pointed to her ragged shoes. For a moment Alaoga repulsed her advance with stoical indifference. Then he turned his back on her and gave a command which quickly put a prisoner's thong of buskskin around Jeems's neck and relieved him of his bow.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Can you use a fellow in the talkies who can make a noise like a katydid?"

On the Air

KJR, SEATTLE

To-night

7 p.m.—Tom Mitchell.
7.15 p.m.—Talk by Merle Thorpe.
7.30 p.m.—Cesare Sodero and NBC Concert Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Ralph Kirberry, dream singer.
8.05 p.m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.
8.30 p.m.—John and Ned.
8.45 p.m.—Don Amado and his Musical Gauchos.
9 p.m.—Manhattan Serenaders.
9.30 p.m.—Barn Dance.
10 p.m.—St. Francis Hotel Dance Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Around the network programme from KPO.
11 p.m.—NBC South tAmericans.
11.30 p.m.—The Witching Hour.

To-morrow

6 a.m.—Major Bowes and Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8.30 a.m.—Yvonne D'Arle.
8.45 a.m.—Mazzucchi and his 'Cello.
9 a.m.—Desert Bands.
9.30 a.m.—Famous Piano Pictures.
10 a.m.—I.B.S.
10.15 a.m.—Aeolian Trio.
11 a.m.—Bible Stories.
12 noon—Salon orchestra with Eva De Vol.
1 p.m.—Mary.
2 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
2.30 p.m.—Our American Schools—N.W.A. programme.
7 p.m.—The Cecellans.
3.30 p.m.—Rhythmic Triplets.
4 p.m.—Community Forum.
4.30 p.m.—Gunnar Johansen, soloist.
5 p.m.—Abas violin recital.
5.30 p.m.—Carapus Comedians.
5.45 p.m.—Impressions of American Waste Lands.
6.45 p.m.—Rendezvous.
7.15 p.m.—Stanislaus Bem and NBC Little Symphony.
8 p.m.—Evening services First Church Christ Scientist.
9 p.m.—Abas String Quartette.
10 p.m.—Lakeside Dance Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Around the net work programme from San Diego.
11 p.m.—Midnight Melodies.

Monday

7 a.m.—Rhythm Aces.
7.04 a.m.—Produce quotations.
7.15 a.m.—Rhythm Aces.
7.17 a.m.—Farm flashes.
7.27 a.m.—Rhythm Aces.
7.30 a.m.—Sport news and headlines.
7.35 a.m.—Rhythm Aces.
7.40 a.m.—World Bookman.
7.45 a.m.—Blues Chasers.
8 a.m.—Financial service.
8.15 a.m.—Crosscuts from the Log of the Day.
9.15 a.m.—Mary.
9.45 a.m.—Organ concert.
10.15 a.m.—Cultural Conversation.
10.30 a.m.—Mardi Gras.
11 a.m.—Blue Streaks Orchestra.
11.30 a.m.—Julia Hayes.
11.45 a.m.—U.S. Marine Band.
12 noon—RKO "Mixture Vaudeville."
12.30 p.m.—The Windjammers.
1 p.m.—Mary.
1.15 p.m.—Jingle Joe.
1.30 p.m.—Swanee Serenaders.
p.m.—The Sparklers.
2.30 p.m.—Merry Madcaps.
3 p.m.—The Easy Chair.
3.10 p.m.—Lost and Found.
3.15 p.m.—The Cavaliers.
4 p.m.—Margaret O'Dea, soloist.
4.15 p.m.—Federal Business talk.
4.30 p.m.—Pipe Dreams.
5 p.m.—California State Chamber of Commerce.
5.15 p.m.—Steamboat Bill.

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

5.30 p.m.—The First Nighter.
6 p.m.—Lucky Strike Dance Hour.
7 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.15 p.m.—Santisepic programme.
7.30 p.m.—Male quartette.
7.45 p.m.—Kenneth Spencer.
8 p.m.—Mon Love and the Cheer Leaders.
8.30 p.m.—Spotlight Revue.
10 p.m.—Piano Pictures.
10.30 p.m.—Musical Echoes.
10.49 p.m.—U.S. Weather Bureau reports.
10.50 p.m.—The Globe Trotter.
11 p.m.—Varsity Vagabonds.
12 midnight—Organ recital.

To-morrow

8 a.m.—Organ recital by Betty Shilton.
9 a.m.—Arion Trio.
9.30 a.m.—Great Composers.
9.45 a.m.—Talk by R. C. Sampson.
10 p.m.—Great Composers.
10.30 a.m.—Yeast Foamers.
11 a.m.—Friendly Hour.
11.15 a.m.—Plymouth Vongregational Church morning service.
12.15 p.m.—John Fogarty.
12.45 p.m.—Pastels.
1 p.m.—Johanna Rosenhaupt.
1.15 p.m.—Chappell Brothers; male quartette.
1.30 p.m.—Pop Concert.
2 p.m.—Sunday Concert.
3 p.m.—General Electric Circle.
3.30 p.m.—Three Bakers.
4 p.m.—Chase and Sanborn programme.
5 p.m.—Melodies.
5.15 p.m.—American Album of Familiar Music.
5.45 p.m.—L'Heure Exquis.
6 p.m.—Musing.
6.15 p.m.—The Old Singing Master.
6.45 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7.15 p.m.—Russ Colombo.
7.30 p.m.—Jesse Vrawford.
8 p.m.—William Stoess's Orchestra.
8.30 p.m.—Contented Hour.
9 p.m.—Readers' Guide.
9.30 p.m.—On Wings of Music.
10 p.m.—News flashes.
10.15 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.

Monday

6.55 a.m.—Inspirational services.
7 a.m.—Organ recital.
7.30 a.m.—Singing Strings.
7.45 a.m.—Van and Don, the Two Professors.
8 a.m.—General Electric Circle.
8.15 a.m.—Little Orphan Annie.
8.30 a.m.—Brighten-up Half-hour.
9 a.m.—Prudence Penny: "What to Prepare for Dinner."
9.15 a.m.—Little Jeff.
9.30 a.m.—Buckaroos.
9.45 a.m.—Sazophone Melodies.
10 a.m.—Arion Trio.
10.30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11.30 a.m.—'Round the World Cooking School.
11.45 a.m.—Club Minutes.
12 noon—Grain reports.
12.03 p.m.—Songs Without Words by Felix Mendelssohn.
12.15 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1 p.m.—Einer and Einar, the Two Counselors.
1.15 p.m.—String-wood ensemble.
1.45 p.m.—Swanee Serenaders.
2 p.m.—The Home Towners.
2.30 p.m.—On Parade.
3 p.m.—News of the day.
3.15 p.m.—Sonata recital.
3.30 p.m.—The Stebbins Boys.
3.45 p.m.—The Kitchen Philosopher.
4 p.m.—Memory Book.
4.15 p.m.—Fine Art String Quartette.
4.30 p.m.—Death Valley Days.
5 p.m.—The Music Doctor.
5.15 p.m.—Just Willie.
5.30 p.m.—Parade of the States.

KVI, TACOMA

To-morrow

8 a.m.—Voice of St. Louis.
8.30 a.m.—Street Singer.
8.45 a.m.—Emery Deutsch and his orchestra.
9 a.m.—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the Air.
9.30 a.m.—Community Centre Faculty Recital.
10 a.m.—Recordings.
10.15 a.m.—The Angora Man.
10.30 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
11 a.m.—Central Lutheran Church.
12 noon—Cathedral Hour.
1 p.m.—Irene Beasley with Round Towners.
1.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
1.45 p.m.—Judge Rutherford—Watch Tower.
2 p.m.—Ballad Hour.
2.30 p.m.—Professor Lindsley.
3 p.m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
3.15 p.m.—Chicago Knights.
3.45 p.m.—The Songsmiths.
4 p.m.—Columbia Experimental Dramatic Laboratory.
4.30 p.m.—William Hall, Do Re Mi and orchestra.
5 p.m.—Toscha Seidl and orchestra.
5.30 p.m.—Rabbi Magnin.
6 p.m.—Tea-time recital.
6.30 p.m.—Ziegfeld Radio Show.
7 p.m.—Crazy Quartette.
7.15 p.m.—The Gauchos.
7.30 p.m.—Parade of Melodies.
8 p.m.—Studio programme.
9 p.m.—Little Symphony Trio.
9.30 p.m.—Raymond Paige's Symphony Orchestra.
10 p.m.—Crinoline Lady.
10.30 p.m.—Flashes.
11 p.m.—Midnight Moods.

Monday

6.30 a.m.—Farm flashes.
7 a.m.—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the Air.
7.30 a.m.—Organ reverie.
8 a.m.—Shell Happytime.
8.30 a.m.—Organ request programme—George Yount.
9 a.m.—Mystery Melodies with Howard Davis.
9.15 a.m.—Dr. Ambrose Health Talk.
9.30 a.m.—Armand Vessey's Orchestra.
10 a.m.—Mother Hubbard's Modern Cupboard.
10.30 a.m.—Elizabeth Barthell.
10.45 a.m.—Zorex Moth Chasers.
11 a.m.—Recordings.
11.15 a.m.—Sam Frager, pianist.
11.30 a.m.—Arthur Jarrett.
11.45 a.m.—Four Eton Boys.
12 noon—The Captivators.
12.30 p.m.—Garden talk.
12.45 p.m.—Columbia Artist recital.
1 p.m.—Romance.
1.15 p.m.—Dental Clinic of the Air.
1.45 p.m.—Snooks Friedman's Paramount Orchestra.
2 p.m.—Happy-go-lucky Hour.
3 p.m.—Feminine Fancies.
3.45 p.m.—Bing Crosby.
4 p.m.—Organalities.
4.15 p.m.—Ralph Bennett's Orchestra.
4.30 p.m.—Recordings.
4.45 p.m.—Twilight Reveries.
5 p.m.—Organ programme with George Yount.
5.45 p.m.—Ralph Horr—"What's Happening in Congress."

CFCT, VICTORIA

To-night

6 p.m.—Modern Melodies.
6.30 p.m.—Wrestling news.
6.30 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
7.30 p.m.—Bert Zala, pianist.
7.45 p.m.—Moments Musical.

To-morrow

11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

RULING ON GAS BOARD AWAITED

Canadian Press

Calgary, June 10.—Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing late yesterday reserved judgment on the civil action in the trial division of the Alberta Supreme Court between Spooner Oils Limited and the Turner Valley Gas Conservation Board. The action questions validity of the gas conservation regulations passed at the last session of the Alberta Legislature and the right of the board to impose restrictions on oil and gas companies.

Indication the case would be taken to the Privy Council in London was given as the hearing clased. Mr. Justice Ewing asked counsel if they desired an early judgment so the matter could go before the appelate division at the sitting opening Monday. On protest of J. Mckinley Cameron, K.C., associated with H. S. Patterson, K.C., in acting for Spooner Oils Limited, he said his decision would be delayed, making the fall sitting the earliest the appeal, if taken by either the plaintiff oil company or the defendant Gas Conservation Board, could be heard.

NEW COMPANIES BILL IN IRELAND

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 11.—Details of a government bill aimed at establishing control over new factories financed by British or foreign capital were made public here yesterday evening.

The bill would give drastic powers to the Minister of Industry to enable him to regulate such establishments through a system of license. He would be empowered to demand full information concerning the character of each business, the amount of the capital and the names of shareholders. Companies existing prior to June 1 would be exempt.

R-K-O STOCK "SQUEEZE" TOLD

One of "Shorn Lambs" in Short Selling Game Appears Before U.S. Senators

Canadian Press

Washington, June 10.—A story of short selling and "squeezing out" of stockholders of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation was told by two voluntary witnesses at yesterday's session of the United States Senate's stock market investigation.

Ernest W. Stirn of Milwaukee said he and his family had lost thousands of dollars in the stock.

Chairman Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, described him as an example of the "lamb" who had been "shorn."

Aiding Stirn in laying his story before the senators was his attorney, William J. Morgan of Milwaukee, a former Wisconsin Attorney-General.

SHORT SELLING DRIVE

Morgan told the committee than "on October 22, 1931, there was begun in R.K.O. stock a concerted and consistent short selling drive."

"By whom?" asked Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan.

"The specialist who handled the stock on the New York Stock Exchange was Michael J. Meehan," Morgan replied.

He said the "conclusion was inescapable" that the drive was carried on by persons with inside information.

The short selling campaign, Morgan said, virtually was completed on November 2.

"SQUEEZING OUT" PROCESS

On November 10, Morgan testified, Hiram S. Brown, president of the corporation, after a secret directors' meeting, sent out a letter to stockholders assessing payment of $5 per share on the ground "an emergency" was faced and under penalty of loss of three-fourths of their stock holdings.

The effect of this was to "squeeze out" many stockholders, who could not put up the money, the witness said, and to enable the Radio Corporation of America to acquire for $11,500,000 the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, which had assets of $67,000,000.

"It was the most drastic squeeze-out I have ever encountered in any investigation or study," said Mr. Morgan.

Censors Disagree On Certain Cuts

By ROBERT GRANDON

Talking it over with a few cronies in the Brown Derby . . . . Censorship was the topic, brought about through the battle to show "Scarface" without too much censorial scissoring . . . . and in the course of the conversation, some odd things cropped out.

Fr'instance, in New York, you can't show a cop being bribed, even if he refuses to accept it, though this doesn't apply to judges or city officials . . . . You can't show a scene wherein labels are pasted on whiskey and beer bottles. Maybe they fear it will hit the speakeasy trade. . . . And you can't show a brick being stuck in the glove of a prize fighter. That would make it hard for Madison Square Garden.

Chicago . . . . Shades of Al Capone . . . . looks after the welfare of its young gunmen, too. "Stick 'em up!" "Squealer!" and "Take him for a ride" are carefully removed. . . . "They put him on the spot" . . . . is another phrase which suffers when it tries to get by.

Doping horses is another shot that is clipped in some states and left in others. New York clips it and Kentucky lets it go by. New York has cab horses and Kentucky races thoroughbreds . . . . what's the answer?

Kansas does weird stunts. In one instance, they even eliminated a close-up of a hairpin because it suggested something sexy. . . . And if you thumb your nose . . . my, oh, my . . . "out, damned thumb!" . . . and legs are taboo as in the days of the full length bathing suits. . . . Pennsylvania won't let you mention white mule but changes it to bootleg gin . . . . and a girl can't help a friend undress, even if of the same sex.

But most of all, it transpired, Mickey Mouse is censored. . . . Wherever Mickey goes, the ubiquitous censor clips and snips away to protect the morals of the youth. . . . At the conclusion of which confab the assembled multitude arose and gave three hearty raspberries for censorship.

Would you like to know some interesting facts about the Great Greta? If so write Robert Grandon in care of this paper requesting the leaflet on Greta Garbo. Enclose two cents and a stamped, addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

TRANSPORTATION CONTEST

St. John, N.B., June 11.—Taxi drivers ousted from parking stands on King's Square picked up passengers along street car lines yesterday evening and to-day and carried them to points on tramway routes for a 10 cent fare.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

POSITIVE AGITATION AT A NEW LOW PRICE

The new popular-priced Silver Jubilee Hoover is the greatest economy-Hoover ever built. More efficient and lower priced. New terms, too. Ask for details.

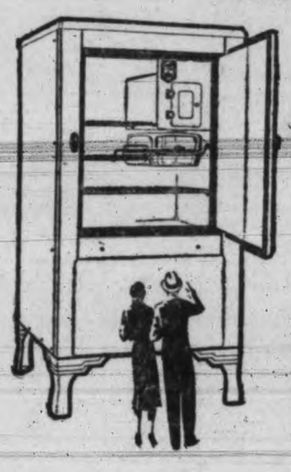
NOW ONLY $4.50 DOWN
Monthly Payments greatly reduced

—Third Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

NORGE

Canada's Greatest Refrigeration Value



$195

Terms: $10.00 Cash
$6.75 Monthly

Free Trial in Your Own Home Without Obligation

FEATURES

63 Ice Cubes
Porcelain Interior
Total 52 Cubic Feet
Three-year Guarantee
100% Canadian Manufacture
Exclusive Rollator Principle

—Third Floor, HBC

FAWCETT GETS FIVE YEARS

Companion of William Bagley in Oakalla Jailbreak Sentenced in Royal City

Canadian Press

New Westminster, June 11.—Gordon Fawcett, one of the companions of William Bagley, in a sensational jail break from Oakalla prison on the night of January 3 last, yesterday afternoon in Assize Court here was senteced to five years' imprisonment by Mr. Justice Fisher for his part in the abduction of Game Warden W. Cameron, March 26, shortly before his recapture.

Fawcett pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery with violence and theft of the game warden's car and revolver.

He was sentenced to five years on each charge. The sentences were made concurrent, and they will be also concurrent with other sentences imposed on Fawcett.

Fawcett's case was the final one to come before the Assize Court at this session.

Mr. Justice Fisher remarked he had sentenced Fawcett in Vancouver to two years and six months for a bank hold-up at Sixteenth Avenue and Cambie Street. That sentence will commence next July at the expiration of one Fawcett is now serving.

In passing sentence Mr. Justice Fisher said he had sentenced the accused severly already, and as he was a young man he wanted to give him an opportunity to reform his ways at the end of the additional sentence.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

I am reminded of the nursery rhyme about Mary and her lamb, by this letter from a "Corner" reader:

Dear Uncle Ray:—I am writing to tell you about my pet sheep. It is a little lamb and its name is Mary.

"When it was real little, its mother and its mate died, so I took it to the house and warmed it so it could stand upon its feet.

"I feed my lamb milk out of a bottle. It stays on the porch in a box and when I go out it is always at my heels. It comes in the house almost every time the door is open. It is a real pet.

"I think it is interesting to read the daily articles and put them in my scrapbook. An interested reader,

MAY MOULDER."

May, you will have to be careful or you might find yourself famous as a girl who has a little lamb which follows her around all day! The rhyme about Mary and her little lamb was based on a real case. An English girl had a lamb which followed her to school.

Elgin Klarp writes to tell me of a dog named Sandy. This dog was bought by a farmer and became very friendly toward a puppy. The puppy died, and Sandy would not eat for two weeks, Elgin says.

Collin Brown writes:

"Many children have asked me if I have read Uncle Ray's stories, and I would say, 'Why, of course! You don't think I would miss Uncle Ray's Corner, do you?'"

That sounds like a testimonial, but here is the letter before me in boyish handwriting. It suggests an idea. If you read and enjoy the Corner stories, why not tell your friends about them? Maybe they would like to learn more about history, science, travel and invention. This summer I expect to have some stories about sports, and also some adventure stories.

Uncle Ray

COUPON

Uncle Ray,
Care of Victoria Times,
Victoria, B.C.

I wish to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. Please send me the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club and the 1932 membership certificate. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Name .....
Age ..... Grade .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
City .....

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1932

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation..... E7522
Advertising..... E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1½c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge $2.50.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications	1 to 18
Employment classifications	19 to 24
For Sale—Wanted classifications	25 to 32
Automotive classifications	33 to 36
Rentals classifications	37 to 46
Real Estate classifications	47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications	55
Financial classifications	56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1531, 1547, 1574, 1579, 7585, 1716, 1786, 9977, 10192, 10465, 10479, 10714, 10813.

Announcements

BORN

SCOTT—On June 2 at Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Scott, R.R. No. 4, Shelbourne Street, a son.

DIED

DEAN—At the residence, 1033 St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, on Friday, June 10, 1932, Campbell Stevens Miller Dean, widow of the late A. L. Dean.

The funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 14, at 2 o'clock, the cortege to leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell officiating. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

GOWEN—At the Jubilee Hospital, on Saturday, June 11, Charles Napier Gowen, oldtime resident of Victoria, seventy-six years of age. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Watkis of Vancouver, and Mrs. T. P. Patson of Mexico City; and one son, Mr. Napier Gowen of Vancouver. There also survive two sisters, Mrs. F. Carne of Berkeley, California, and Miss M. E. Gowen of Victoria, and one brother, Mr. F. A. Gowen, also of Victoria.

The remains repose at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the service will be conducted at 3.30 on Monday, June 13, the Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating. Interment will be at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Vancouver papers please copy.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jimmie Birney cannot find words to express her heartfelt thanks to the very many friends of her dear beloved husband and herself for the beautiful flowers and the many kindnesses shown to her in her deep sorrow, and to the doctors, sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. J. Birney.

7 FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street — Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G6612 3521; night, G3521. tf

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY CO.
1612 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone E7511-G3530
Maximum in service, modestly priced

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's) Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to At All Hours
Moderate Charges — Lady Attendant
Phones: E3614, G7679, G7682, E4065

THOMSON & FETTERLY
Funeral Home
Distinctive Service — Lady Attendant
1628 Quadra Street — Phone G2612
Frank L. Thomson — Thos. S. Fetterly

McCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets — Phone G2012

Sympathetic and Dignified Services provided by
S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Large Chapel — Private Family Rooms

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Take No. 6 or No. 7 street car to works. 1401 May St. Phone G3453. tf

10 COMING EVENTS

ANY WHO MAY BE INTERESTED IN THE coming visit of Krishnamurti to Victoria on August 5 are invited to a committee meeting in Room 105, Woolworth Bldg., Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p.m. 1784-2-140

BENEFIT DANCE, TO-MORROW NIGHT (Friday), in the S.L.A.A. Hall, Shawnigan Lake, under the auspices of the Shawnigan Softball League; 5-piece orchestra; admission 50c, including refreshments. 10966-1-147

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

DANCES WILL BE CONTINUED AT THE Foresters' Hall Saturday nights; snappy music and a good time guaranteed; 9 to 12. Admission 25c. 10982-3-139

DANCE—LANGFORD LAKESIDE, SATURDAY, "The Pied Pipers'" music. Busses leave depot at 8.45; return trip, 15c. General admission, 35c. 1780-2-139

DANCE—AT LITTLE ARCTIC, CORDOVA Bay, Sat., June 11. Special busses leave Blue Line Depot, 8.30 p.m. Admission 50c, including transportation. 10990-3-139

DANCE—FOR A GOOD TIME COME TO Amphion Hall Saturday night. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 10977-3-139

DANCE—FOR A GOOD TIME COME TO Amphion Hall, Monday night. Evelyn Holt's five-piece orchestra. Admission 25c. 11005-2-140

ESQUIMALT STAR BUILDING ASSOCIATION will hold garden party at the home of Sister Trousdale, 631 Esquimalt Road, Saturday, June 11, 2.30. Home cooking, fancy work, miscellaneous; cards, 8 o'clock. Admission 35c. 10972-3-139

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE
The popular summer dance resort. Saturday, 9.15-12.15. Lakeside orchestra. Phone your reservations early to Colquitz 1 R-O. 1778-3-139

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SATISFACTION, bring it to the "Watch Bench." Mainspring $1, cleaning $1. 1114 Broad St. tf

N.U.W.A. DANCES, SONS OF CANADA Hall, 751 View; every Thursday and Saturday, 8.30 p.m. Commencing May 21; admission 15c. 10545-26-146

PROGRESSIVE WHIST, EAGLES' HALL, 1319 Government Street, Monday, June 6, 8.30. Prizes: Two $4, two $2.50, two $1; two specials. Everybody welcome. 25c.

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES' Hall, 1319 Government, Saturday, 8.45 p.m. Prizes: Two $9, two $4, two $1.50, two specials. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. 10974-2-139

PARTNER WHIST, SATURDAY, 8.45 P.M., Burn's Hall, 1406 Douglas St. 25c. 10976-2-139

PARTNER 500 TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY, 8.30, at 1230 Government St. Usual good prizes. 11043-1-139

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL MEET at K. of C. Hall, Monday, June 13, 8 p.m. Election of officers. 11023-1-139

8.45 TO-NIGHT—PARTNER WHIST AND dance, Pride of the Island, Sons of England Hall. Two $6, two $4, two $1.50, two specials. Will commence promptly at 8.45. Admission 25c. 11004-1-139

U-DRIVE TRUCKS AND TOURING CARS, 35c hr; day, $2; eve., 5 hrs, $1.50; sedan, $3 day, 5c mile. Moving van, 50c hr; day, $4. Furniture moving, $1.50 hr. 736 Courtney. E0883. 10942-26-160

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—YOUNG POLICE DOG, LENGTH OF sash cord on collar. Left ear droops. Phone E4447. 1783-3-140

LOST—SPARE TIRE AND RIM, YESTERDAY. Please phone G1087. 11010-2-139

LOST — THURSDAY EVENING, LADY'S brown check scarf. Phone G5221; reward. 11044-3-141

13a BUSINESS CARDS

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS; expert roof repairs; concrete work. G7058

CATERER

HILL, CATERER — BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS, weddings, etc. 320 Cook; G2251. tf

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

CHIMNEY SWEEP, GUAR. WORK. SAVE time, money. Spec. rate next week. E1655. 11025-26-164

DECORATING

W. N. GOLDIE & SON, PAINTERS—INTERIOR, exterior decorators. Col. 46Q; estimates.

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROPRIETOR. 844 Fort Street. Phone G1621

FLOORS

OLD FLOORS RENOVATED AND FINISHED
Special price average $8.50 per room
V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
797 Johnson St. — Phone G7314

FURNACES

ACE FURNACE, PIPE AND PIPELESS. ALL good dealers. Made in Victoria. Ramsay & Adams Fndry. Castings for all makes furnaces. 11034-26-165

GARDENING

EXPERIENCED GARDENER, OPEN FOR engagement for season; all branches. Phone E7587.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Ltd.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1. FREE delivery both ways. Peden Bros., 1410 and 1412 Douglas St. Phone G5911.

LAWN MOWERS OVERHAULED, GROUND and adjusted, $1; collection, delivery free. J. H. Carver & Sons, 728 Fort St., G2914.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ — PLUMBING AND heating. 1120 View. Phone E2441

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

KALSOMINING, ROOF REPAIRS, PAINTING, paperhanging, etc. Prompt and reasonable. G2351. xx-tf

KALSOMINING, PAINTING — PRICES moderate. Phone G6369. tf

PAINTING AND KALSOMINING — ALL work done cheap; references furnished. Rates, $3 day or contract; G2498. 10376-26-159

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO. ESTIM. free. Work guar. Prices lowest. E3357.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING; first-class work; highest grade materials; low prices. J. Cullingford, So. Turner St. Phone evenings. 10936-6-140

RAZOR BLADES

C FOR CURLERS FINDS MYATT'S A boon 'cause they can shave by "light of moon."

UPHOLSTERY

WE RE-COVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR slip cover. Call G4424. H. F. Vincent, 709 Johnson; estimates free. tf

WOOD AND COAL

ALL FIRST GROWTH FIR CORDWOOD, 4-ft. $5, stove lengths $6.50. Premier Fuel Co., 521 Esquimalt Rd., G6952; night, E3769.

ALL BEST DRYLAND WOOD, $4.50 CD; bone dry $5.50. Gleneagle Wood Co. G1813

A CORD BEST 12-IN. CORDWOOD, $6.50, bone dry Malahat, $6; all coals. Gilbert's Heat Shop, next Library. Phone G2011.

DRY CORDWOOD $6.75, ½ CD. $3.50; DRY millwood $4.75, ½ cd. $2.50, 2 cds. $9. C.O.D. G4191. 1365-tf

KINDLING WOOD, $2.75 HALF CORD; one cord $5; bark big cord $8. G1422. 8806-tf

NO. 1 FIR WOOD, STOVE LENGTHS; $4 cord or $6 delivered. G1239. 10651-26-155

WOOD AND COAL (Continued)

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD COMPANY, sole agents Shawnigan Lumber Co.'s wood, 2200 Government St., phone E3914, night E6842. Slab wood, $4.50 cd; inside blocks, $6 cd.; kindling, $6 cd.; Malahat bone dry slabs, $5.75. All fresh water wood. tf

VERY DRY CORDWOOD, $3.50 LOAD; real dry millwood, $2.75 load. G5542. 1772-26-162

13b PROFESSIONAL CARDS

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS

DESIGNS AND SKETCHES FOR LINE and half-tone cuts a specialty. Reasonable prices. D. Flintoff, 323 Pemberton Bldg. tf

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone E4175.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E7520.

MEDICAL AND CONVALESCENT

SUNHILL SANITARIUM, MONTROSE AVE. Preventive, curative, convales. treatment. E5021.

14 EDUCATIONAL

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOVT. St. Phone G6016. Miss Sayer, prin.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVT. COMMERCIAL subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. G4941. E. A. McMillan.

TUITION, PERSONAL AND CLASS—JOIN my matriculation class and pass. Moderate inclusive terms till June. G. A. Lundie, M.A., 210 Hibben Bone Block. Phone E0720.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L., M.R.S.T.
1005 Cook Street — Phone G5525 tf

14b PIANO

MRS. B. TULLY (GORGE), PIANO CLASSES, starting daily, $1 monthly. E0934.

14c DANCING

DANCES OF SPAIN, CASTANETS; CARISIMA, pupil of Manuel Del Otero. Tel. G6857. 9214-tf

RUSSIAN BALLET—OAK BAY JUNC. BALLET, tap, ballroom, Highland, etc. E6821.

VIOLET FOWKES, STUDIO 1112 GOVERNMENT St. Ballet, acrobatic, tap. tf

17 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone. tf

18 PERSONAL

ADVICE AND COUNSEL TO ALL CLASSES on every problem. Public men, speakers and teachers helped; no charge. Dr. Clem Davies. E8713.

ADVICE DAILY, PUBLIC PSYCHIC MESSAGE meeting, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 910 Cook St. 10655-26-151

ANALYSIS, LIFE READING; YOUR PROBLEMS solved. Mme. Mobius, international expert. Special reading to-day, including typewritten delineation, 25c. Balmoral Hotel, Suite 19.

AN OPPORTUNITY MUST BE GRASPED while approaching; in building a healthy body, as well as other matters. Many do, and so will you, find breakfasting exclusively on our coarse whole wheat bread, untoasted (free from molasses, sugar or white flour) very beneficial in removing the sour, acid condition of the stomach. Nature's food at little cost. Get the good habit, call and see. Our goods are good. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.

BATHS, MASSAGE; REG. CHIROPODIST. Electrolysis. Mrs. Barker, 306 Campbell Bldg. G1661. tf

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS; LATEST fashions for summer wardrobes. Reasonable prices. Mrs. M. J. Riddle, 404 Jones Bldg., 715 Fort; E6134. 11013-26-164

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, ULCERATED legs: George Lee's Chinese Remedy, 1801 Govt.

ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE—R. H. BARKER, London dip., 401 Campbell Bldg., E8043

FERNS, HARDY ENGLISH VARIETIES—Special values, 15c, at Wiper's English Confectionery, 726½ Yates Street. tf

MADAME ZARA, CLAIRVOYANT — ANSWERS two questions with 1932 horoscope; send birthdate, 25c, 40 Central Chambers, Saskatoon. 1785-1-139

Employment

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

JOHN WOOD, VOCATIONAL ADVISER
International Correspondence Schools Canadian Ltd
Phone E7011 — 709 Yates Street

SALESMAN WANTED FOR ELECTRICAL goods store. Must have had some experience in this line. Good opportunity for advancement. References are essential and should be inclosed with application. Apply, stating details, to Box 10991, Times. 10991-3-140

TWO MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE WHO, if willing to work, can earn good money while training to handle nationally advertised Canadian product. If satisfactory good money can be made during provincial exhibition. Apply 326 Sayward Bldg., 8.30 and 9.30, Monday morning. 11032-1-139

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MOTHER'S HELP FOR TWO MONTHS; room and board; no objection one child. If interested, call 408 Ker Ave. 11037-1-139

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST bookkeeper. Box 11002, Times. 11002-2-139

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALTERATIONS, CAMP COTTAGES, REPAIRS, fencing; estimates given. Phone G3802, Pollard. 10884-21-160

HOUSES, STUCCO BUNGALOWS, ALTERATIONS: plans and estimates submitted free. Prices away down. James Fairall. Phone E8543. tf

I NEED WORK—ANYTHING IN BUILDING, carpentering, shingling, repairing. Prices you can afford to pay. Phone E6776. 10368-26-139

IF YOUR GARDEN HAS BEEN NEGLECTED give an unemployed a few hours' work. Experienced seeding, rockeries, planting. Rose, G7612. 1798-3-141

MAN (FAMILY NINE) NEEDS WORK URGENTLY; anything; 25c an hour. E0577. 1800-1-141

ROOF REPAIRS, PAINTING, PAPER hanging and kalsomining done reasonably. Phone G2381. tf

ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR and steel outfit. Phone G4496. tf

22 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

SWEDISH LADY WOULD LIKE DAY work. Phone E9130. 1773-2-140

WIDOW, 37, WANTS HOUSEKEEPING for widower or bachelor, more for home than wages; good references. Box 1769, Times. 1769-6-141

23 DRESSMAKERS

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER AND REMODELLING; also sewing by the day. E3861. 1717-26-156

24 BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION complete, $5; no extra charges, and the ends are curly. Bert Waude, hairdressing, 740 Fort St., E4023. tf

COME TO TYRRELL'S BEAUTY PARLOR at D. Spencer Ltd. any morning before 10. A guaranteed first-class permanent wave for $5.75; no appointments for this special. tf

HARPER METHOD SHOP, 313 SAYWARD Bldg., E4926. Specialists in scalp treatment, rejuvenating facials. Fine manicuring. tf

MARCEL, HAIRCUT, FINGER WAVE; IN your home; experienced operator. E9720. 1788-26-163

$3 OIL PERMANENT; NO EXTRAS — LA France Hairdressers. Will take eve. appts. G7443. tf

$3 PERMANENT — NEWEST MACHINE, qualified staff. Mandarin Beauty Parlor. Car stops at Comerford Street; G4734. Evening appointment. 1767-21-156

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A HEAVY SUPPLY OF SALMON ARRIVING for Friday and Saturday. Small red salmon from 25c each. Fresh codlings, 6c lb. Let your eye be your judge. First-class quality only. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Delivery. G7101.

A. J. GREGG, HOUSE WINDOWS CLEANED outside, 6c each. G5023. tf

AT MORRISON'S CENTRAL FISH MARKET: Variety fresh smoked and shell fish from the ocean to your table. Fancy fowls. We deliver; E6031. 752 Yates St.

ARRIVING DAILY, YOUNG RED SALMON, 30c and 40c each. Bourke's Fish Market, 632 Yates St. Phone E6041. tf

A SMALL WARDROBE TRUNK, $15; CAMP cots and new mattresses, $6. Willows, Plowman, 705-9 Johnson, for "Better Class" Used Furniture. Phone G4424.

BLACK SOIL AND ROCK FOR GARDENS. Phone E8514. 10372-26-140

FINEST BLACK SOIL, ROCK FOR ROCK gardens and terraces. Cow and horse manure. E3977. 11031-26-165

FOUR-HOLE RANGE, CHAIRS, TABLE, whatnot; pictures. 1410 Pembroke St. 1595-3-119

FOR SALE—RIFLE, .22 WINCHESTER REPEATER, $7.50; Mandolin, $8.75; nickel back banjo, $12.50; beautiful portable gramophone, 25 records, $12.50; field glasses and case, $6.75; microscope, $5.50; B-eliminator, $4.75; 201A tubes, 50c; DeForest Crosley battery radios, with B batteries, storage bat. and speaker, complete, $17.50; Console model radio, 1932, only $72.50; Atwater-Kent elec. radio, $35; lovely piano, $55. We carry a large stock of radio parts at low prices. Late style spectacles to fit any sight, $2.75. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-hand Store, 581 Johnson St. Phone G4722. Opposite Red Cross Workshop.

FRESH JAMAICA COFFEE, 23c LB., INDIA tea, 24c lb. Cairo Coffee Shop, Douglas St., opposite H.B. Co. 10922-26-159

GOOD VARIETY OF OFFICE SAFES — From $20 up. Two overstuffed chairs, $15.50. Sidney West, 734 Fort St., G7421. tf

GASOLINE LAMPS, WHITE AND COLORED shades, $9.80; gasoline lanterns, $8.10 and $8.85. Ideal for summer camps. Alcock, Downing & Wright Ltd., 546 Yates Street. 10917-26-156

INVALID CHAIRS FOR SALE OR RENTED. 524 Gorge Road W., G3463. 11009-1-139

MEAT SAFES, SCREEN NETTING, DOORS and windows, garden tools, bicycle repair parts and tires. Ironite paint. De Luxe wall tints. Phone E4532. Flucke, 2600 Government St.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, TYPEWRITERS, secondhand. Timmis. E3087. 10711-26-152

NUMBER OF STRONG SECOND-HAND closet seats for sale, cheap. Thacker & Holt Ltd., 753 Broughton St., E1166.

PICTURES FRAMED, UP TO 8x10 INS., ATTRACTIVE frames, 35c. Collins Arts, 736 Fort

PORCH CHAIRS, SPECIAL PRICE, $3.50. P. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G4632. tf

PROMPT, RELIABLE REPAIR WORK — Watches, clocks, jewelry, engraving. Satisfaction guaranteed. White's, 1006 Broad St. E9552. 11003-2-140

SIX-HOLE RANGE, STEEL TOP, TILE back, waterfront, thermometer, $40. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E3511.

SOIL FOR LAWN; 25 CORDS NO. 1 CORD wood, special $6 per cd. Phone E4429. 1795-26-164

TEN TRADE-IN RANGES, REBUILT, BARGAINS. B.C. Hardware & Paint Co. 718 Fort. tf

WHEN FURNISHING YOUR SUMMER home, take advantage of our low prices. Three floors of new and used furniture to choose from. If you have anything you wish to dispose of, phone us and we will exchange or buy outright for cash. Island Exchange, 1401 Government Street. Phone G4521. tf

PLANTING TIME

BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK, cinders, radio poles; excavating. E4914. 1196-tf

100 YARDS BEST BLACK SOIL, DELIVERED; rock, cinders, gravel; reasonable; E8481. 10799-26-155

25a BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING BY AN EXPERT. Peden Bros., 1410 & 1412 Douglas. G5911

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SHEET MUSIC, 5c; "C" MELODY SAXOPHONE and case, $75. Hickling, 741 Pandora.

TWO GOOD USED PIANOS, IN EXCELLENT condition, $65 and $110; $5 cash and $4.50 monthly. Hudson's Bay Company. tf

TENOR BANJO AND CASE, WITH 6 FREE lessons, $22.50. P. E. George Music Store, Pandora Ave. tf

"I wish my Daddy would buy me one." How many times have you heard the youngsters say that about their favorite pet? And you, too, would get a kick out of it. Summer is the time — they can run outdoors with the kids. Make their dream and yours, too, come true by buying a dog through the columns on this page.

25c RADIOS

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month, 581 Johnson St., G4722.

WE CALL AND TEST SET AND TUBES free. You pay for merchandise only. Colpman Radio Service, E7622. 10717-26-153

RADIO TUBES ARE DOWN IN PRICE

171A	$1.20	227A	$1.30
201A	1.00	235A	2.10
224A	2.10	245	1.40
226	1.10	247	2.10
280	$1.35		

All Our Tubes ACREMETER Tested
AT THE RADIO DEPT.,
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

25d BUILDING MATERIALS

GOOD USED BRICK, WINDOWS, DOORS, lumber, combination wall cupboard and sideboard, shiplap, flooring, siding dimension at 825 Craigflower Rd.

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Large stocks, lowest prices. Sawmill and factory continuously operated. Experienced men. G3311 Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. E2911

MILL WORK, FURNITURE AND LUMBER of all kinds. Special low prices right now. Free estimates. R. A. Green Lumber Co., 2860 Maple St. G7814. 11036-1-139

SAANICH LUMBER YARDS
Cudutbel Street
One block W. Douglas St. N.
Phone G3061
Lumber, Shingles, Lath, etc.
Short lengths flooring, ceiling, siding. Fence boards and posts. Our material and prices insure satisfaction.

WE ARE MAKING SURPRISING REDUCTIONS to clear a quantity of mouldings and casings, slightly discolored.
CAMERON LUMBER CO. LTD.
Garbally Road — Phone G1126

HOLIDAYS WILL SOON BE HERE, SO hadn't you better repair or build an addition to your summer cottage?
We have some short lengths in ceiling, flooring and siding that are just what you need.
SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LTD.
Phone G2515 — 2116 Government St.

25f SUBURBAN SHOPPING GUIDE

Oak Bay to Junction

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

THE MILTON CO., 1844 OAK BAY AVE.—Printella Wash Frocks, in all sizes, sunfast and tubfast. Penman's pure silk hose, $1. Phone E9311.

James Bay

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

THE SAUNDERS ELECTRIC SERVICE, 308 Douglas St. Phone G7312. Electrical repair and wiring specialists. tf

Victoria West

DRUGGIST

MAGUIRE'S RECOMMENDS ARMAND vanishing and cold creams to ladies wishing a delicate aid to the complexion. 25c a tube each. Maguire's Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road.

26 LET'S TRADE

GORGE HOME, 7 ROOMS, FOR SMALLER. Equity, $1,500; mortgage, $1,500. Box 10370, Times. 10370-26-142

27 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS — Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street. tf

ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR OLD newspapers, cartons, bottles, etc. Phone G5862. 10450-10-143

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for bottles, tools, furniture, stoves, junk. G6634; night call, E0350. 10859-26-157

BEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD NEWSPAPER. Phone E0373. 11001-26-163

GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT FOR CASH. Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. Stoddart's, 1113 Douglas; opposite Spencer's. tf

GOOD QUALITY CLOTHES, BO'T, SOLD; reasonable. Economy Wardrobe, 809 Fort. E7034. 10608-26-148

28 DOGS AND CATS

FOR SALE — FOX TERRIER PUP, (smooth), well marked. Phone Belmont 4W. 1797-1-139

30 LIVESTOCK

FOUR COWS, FRESH IN; OTHERS DUE to freshen. Deering hay mower and Ford touring truck. 1846 Kings Road, G5564. 11046-1-139

ESTABLISHED 1908

MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
604 Fort Street — Phone E2713

32 BOATS AND ENGINES

BOAT LUMBER, CEDAR, SPRUCE, OAK—Special prices. (Oars shaped, $1.25 per pair). Dalziel's Saw Mill, G1422. tf

FOR SALE — OUTBOARD HYDROPLANE, 11½ feet; one step. In excellent condition. Phone E9445 between 9-10 a.m. 10894-tf

LAUNCH—22x6½ FT., FOUR CYCLE, FIVE horsepower engine; trunk cabin; come down and see it. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd., 1214 Wharf Street. 1794-1-139

NEW, UNSINKABLE, SAFE BATTEAU, 12.6 by 4.2. Suitable lake or river, complete, $50. Box 1801, Times. 1801-2-140

OUTBOARD ENGINE REPAIRS AND parts; all makes. Used engines for sale. S. S. Girling, 2005 Government St., E8816. tf

Automotive

34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

ELEVEN YEARS OF SPECIALIZING IN battery and electrical service, is your assurance of our ability to give satisfaction. Jones Bros., Yates and Quadra Streets. tf

36 AUTOMOBILES

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

1930 Durant Coupe; guaranteed in perfect condition. One year's service $445

1927 Whippet Six Coach; in real nice shape $295

1926 Dodge Sedan, in first-class condition $245

1926 Hudson Sedan, in real nice condition $245

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton Street
Phone G1161

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
Serving the Public for Thirty-nine Years
TO-DAY'S BEST BUY
1930 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN F.30 MODEL

SPLENDID condition throughout; six wire wheels, mounted in fender wells; upholstery in perfect condition; a modern, well-built automobile, attractive lines, mechanically perfect. Reduced for quick sale. TO-DAY'S BEST BUY $785

MANY OTHERS
"Ask Any Plimley Used Car Owner"
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
1010 Yates Street — G7161

WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS
$650 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1930.
525 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1929.
495 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN, 1926.
475 CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929.
450 VELIE SEDAN, 1929.
275 CHEVROLET COACH, 1927.
250 DODGE SEDAN, 1925.
THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LTD.
Chevrolet Dealers
Phone E1107 — 971 Yates Street

A. W. CARTER LIMITED
OUR CARS ARE SELLING FAST
One Essex Touring Sedan, a beautiful maroon color; only run approx. 6,000 miles; equipped with well fender and trunk rack. Going at $400 off its original price. This car is absolutely like new.
A. W. CARTER LTD.
Open Evenings — 831 Yates St.

CERTIFIED USED CARS
QUALITY HIGH—PRICES LOW
DODGE COUPE; good but cheap $175
CHANDLER COUPE, for $395
NASH COUPE, 1928; only $495
MARMON COUPE 8, 1929; a gift $795
FORD COUPE, 1930; at $475
NASH CABRIOLET, 1929 .... $650
WHITE TRUCK, 3-ton; only $350
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
Yates at Quadra
Dealers Dodge Cars, Trucks, Plymouth
Repairs to batteries, radiators, upholstery, bodies, fenders and Duco refinishing
Open Evenings — Phone G1144

1929 NASH SEDAN—A SMOOTH, QUIET-running little four-door in exceptionally good condition. Fully guaranteed $695
1930 ESSEX COACH—Might easily pass as a new car. First class in every respect; guaranteed $695
Assortment of Others
H. A. DAVIE LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates St. — 851 Johnson St.
Phone G8154

SALE! SALE! SALE!
Every Car a Bargain—Every Car Reconditioned; Every Car Carries a Thirty-day Guarantee
1929 FORD COUPE; as is $175
1928 FORD ROADSTER; new paint, new tires $245
1928 FORD TUDOR; in wonderful shape $275
1930 FORD TUDOR; as good as new $425
1931 SPORT COUPE; a real good buy $495
1931 FORD TUDOR DEMONSTRATOR, the last one $495
1928 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN; all new tires $475
Trucks and Deliveries
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LTD.
Ford Dealers — 819 Yates St.
Open Evenings — Phone G8177
Terms Arranged

ALL CAMERON BARGAINS
1927 Chrysler 70 roadster, $450 or best offer. Chevrolet touring, $25. Ford coupe, 1925, $50. Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, $100. Chevrolet coupe, $60. Chrysler 4-door sedan, $325. 1925 Chevrolet touring, $75. Oldsmobile touring, $75. Essex coach, $140. Model A Ford roadster, $275. 1926 Overland sedan, $125. McLaughlin 5-pass., perfect shape, $150. Ford touring, $20. Ford sedan, $17.65. 1927 Ford sedan, $125. Parts for all makes. Cash for your car.
CLIF CAMERON AUTOS LTD.
Phone G6724 — 1046 Fort

AUTO PARTS, ALL KINDS, FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949-53 View. Phone E6632. tf

BARGAIN—BUICK TOURING, 1925, REPAINTED; first-class shape; 90-day guarantee. $150, terms. Phone E0241 or E0077. 10939-5-139

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

SALE! SALE! SALE!
1931 Willys "6" small sedan; used but very little and given very good care. This car cost new almost $1,300. The motor is quiet running, economical and very powerful. Owner must sell, hence the sacrifice price of $585
1928-29 Graham Paige Sedan, looks and runs extra good and has 4 new tires. Truly a remarkably good buy $395
1927 Essex Super Six Sedan; has 4 almost new tires, good motor and upholstering like new. Easily worth $350 .... $245
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan; condition very good throughout. An absolute gift at $175
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan; run only 20,000 miles by one owner only $295
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
Oldsmobile Motor Cars
809 Yates St. — Phone E3541

A BUICK 1925 SEDAN, $350. PAIGE SEDAN, 1927, $250. Packard Touring, 7-passenger, $375. Studebaker Commander, 1928 Sedan, $450; Garford Truck, 2-ton; brand new, cost $4,750; our price, $850. Graham Dodge, 1927, 2-ton, in first-class shape, $550. Leyland 3½-ton truck engine, $150. Late model engine, force feed lubrication, from $35 up. We are wrecking all late model cars; 1927 to 1930.
"JUNKIE"
937 View St. — Phone E7521

ROOSEVELT EIGHT COUPE — WITH rumble seat, 1929; wire wheels, two spares mounted in fender wells and equipped with trunk rack. This car has just been thoroughly overhauled. Clearance price $595
Graham-Paige Open Touring. Looks and runs as new; only $650
CECIL EVE MOTORS LTD.
(Late Eve Bros. Ltd.)
Fort at Quadra Streets — E4168
Pontiac Sales and Service

CASH FOR THIRTY USED CARS AND trucks. Victoria Auto Wreckers, 731 Cormorant; E8444. 10880-26-159

SPECIALS THIS WEEK—1927 STUDEBAKER small sedan, 1928 Graham sedan, 1928 Chevrolet coach. Dominion Garage, 615 Courtney. E5132.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, SIX-CYLINDER Buick Coach, in first-class condition. The Royal Trust Company, E4126. 11026-1-139

1929 PONTIAC COUPE, IN EXCELLENT condition. Been stored fifteen months. $495. Apply Lieutenant Lay, H.M.C.S. Skeena; E6611. 10984-6-142

Rentals

37 FURNISHES SUITES

FIELD APARTMENTS — COMFORTABLE suites at attractive rents. G0119. tf

MODERN SELF-CONTAINED, FURNISHED or unfurnished; five rooms, garage; for two, three or four months. Phone E7907. 1774-3-139

NORMANDIE—FULLY FURNISHED, SPOTLESSLY clean apartments; moderate rents; particularly desirable for ladies. Transients taken. Phone E6284.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, NEWLY DECORATED, $20, adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates. 9942-tf

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, GAS, fireplace, furnace, garage. 1242 Fort Street. tf

TWO ROOMS AND BATH, KITCHEN range, cooler, sink, light, water. $16 per month. E4989. 10949-3-140

38 FURNISHED ROOMS

BROADWAY ROOMS—CENTRAL; BROAD and Johnson; sleeping or light housekeeping; single or suites. Hard times rates.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $11.50 PER month, including gas, linen, etc. 121 Menzies St. E3469. 10625-26-148

TO RENT — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms and bathroom; close in. Phone, light, water; reasonable rent. Owner would like to board. Phone E5340 evenings. 11027-3-38

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—All conveniences. 441 Vancouver, E3567.

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING AND sleeping rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water. Rates: $3.50 to $4.50 week. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. G0029.

COSY ROOM FOR LADY; GAS, PHONE, $10 mo. Phone E8473. 10581-26-147

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $8 mo. up. 1036 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — FURNISHED or unfurnished. Board if desired; also garage; in good district, close to town. Apply 737 Vancouver Street or phone E7939. 000-tf

STOBART FOR BRIGHT, AIRY APTS. — newly furnished, 1 & 2-rm. suites, in town. Elevator. Everything supplied. Reasonable rates. Transients $1 night. 745 Yates, G0048. tf

TWO, THREE AND FOUR FURNISHED rooms, spotlessly clean; gas, private bath. E0749. 11040-3-141

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME COOKING and comforts. 853 Burdette Ave. G6846. 10678-26-151

A FRIEND RECOMMENDS BOARD AND room to gentleman looking for a clean, comfortable and homey place, with good cooking; fairly close in; at a most reasonable charge. Phone E9328. tf

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DESIRED; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7855. tf

PRIVATE HOME TAKES TWO GUESTS; good location; garage. 1030 Camosun. Phone E2540. 10674-26-151

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — Apply 225 Skinner Street, Victoria West. 1790-2-139

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW — MODERN, garage; Gorge district. Phone E8603. 11039-3-141

NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW; VERY close to sandy beach in Oak Bay; fully furnished, until September 1; electric range, radio. $60 per month. Phone E3854. 11038-3-141

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN; ALSO duplex upper. Adults. Phone G1732. 8602-tf

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NICE AND CLEAN: bath, cement basement. 1479 Edgeware Road. Apply 2664 Cedar Hill Road. G3716. 11011-26-164

FOUR-ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH garage, 131 Lurline St. (Burnside), vacant June 19. $15. Phone G7345. 1793-1-139

TWO FURNISHED SUITES, STANLEY Ave., 5 rooms, $25 and $27.50; 1512 Brook St., 6 rooms, $21; 1605 Bank St., 6 rooms, $25; 2731 Fernwood Rd., 7 rooms, $25; 2856 Parkview Drive, 7 rooms, $25; 1637 Pandora Ave., 7 rooms, $25; 258 Beechwood, 5 rooms, $30; 1560 Gladstone, 7 rooms, $30; 1039 Pemberton Rd., 6 rooms, $35; 341 Dunedin St., 6 rooms, $20; 119 Bushby St., 6 rooms, $27.50; 912 Bank St., 8 rooms, $27.50; 3230 Albion Rd., off Burnside, 6 rooms, $12.50; 1444 Mitchell St., 6 rooms, $35; 1107 Yates St., 5 rooms, $30; 1741 Duchess, 8 rooms, $25; 2511 Cranmore Rd., 8 rooms, $40; 370 Beach Drive, 6 rooms, $45; 589 Toronto (4-room suite), $20; 1975 Foul Bay Rd., $30. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View St. Phone E6241. 11022-1-139

406 CRAIGFLOWER ROAD—BUNGALOW, modern, 7 rooms; newly decorated. G4876. 1791-2-139

UNFURNISHED HOUSES (Continued)

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR PARLIAMENT Buildings and park; rent $21; G3778. 11041-3-141

MERCHANTS' TRANSFER AND STORAGE Co. Ltd., G4124; 737 Cormorant; furniture and piano moving.

46a SUMMER RESORTS

FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGES; ALSO room and board; good beach; boats for hire. Mrs. Simpson, Pender Island, B.C. 10552-26-147

FOR SALE, NEAR CITY, GLEN LAKE waterfront, new cottage; good lots; reasonable price. Moore Whittington Lumber Company Ltd., E2911 or E0739. 10981-6-142

THREE - ROOM FURNISHED SUMMER cottage, large screened verandah, good water, acre of ground, 20 minutes from town. $20 per month. G5222, 9 to 5, call 745 Front St. or inquire A. Page, opposite Glen Lake store. 11024-2-140

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURNISHED, $6.50 per week, $22.50 per month. Six rooms, partly furnished, bath and toilet, hot and cold water, $10 per week, $40 per month. Both houses near beach and Lonsdale Road. Apply E. M. Walbank, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. 1779-6-142

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, FOUL BAY; near school, car and beach, $2,400; terms. Phone G5934. 10965-26-162

BUILD NOW—STUCCO BUNGALOW, FOUR rooms, bathroom, $1,200 up. Finances arranged; 30 years' experience. Ph. G7588. 10740-tf

DESIRABLE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, FOUL Bay, at a bargain price, $2,750 cash; $3,000 terms. Quiet neighborhood, near car and school. Apply E2049. 000-tf

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

NEW HOUSES — ALBANY AND GORGE Road, 6 rooms; Monterey, near Central, four rooms. Or we will build for you; terms. R. A. Green Lumber Company. 11028-1-139

24 HAMPTON ROAD, SAANICH—SMALL comfortable five-room home, three-piece bathroom; no basement; wood shed, large lot, good soil. Several young bearing fruit trees; near street car and bus. 10920-26-159

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$500—BALANCE APPROXIMATELY $41 per month, or $500 cash and balance for closer-in bungalow, will buy a modern and attractive cream stucco bungalow of six rooms, including new electric light fixtures, blinds and inlaid linoleum in bathroom; situated on Victoria Avenue (south of McNeill). Blue Line bus passes the door. Full cement basement with garage space, wash tubs, coal bin. Two bedrooms downstairs; nice room upstairs which is plastered, has clothes cupboard and two windows, which keep room cool in summer. Hardwood floors in hall, living and dining-rooms; other floors No. 1 edge grain. Open fireplace in living-room; lovely front and rear porches; three-piece bathroom with built-in tub and shower. Dining-room has view of mountains. Wired for radio connections. Solidly-built back fence and neat-appearing fence at front. Only one window facing north. This very desirable modern home can be handled with $500 cash, balance about $41 monthly, or $500 cash and balance for closer in modern bungalow.

PRICE
$4510
Reply to Suite 1, 604 Fort Street, or Post office Box 874, City

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

A MOST CHARMING STUCCO BUNGALOW
Recently Completed in One of the
"SUNNY SLOPES OF OAK BAY"
Contains many pleasing features of an original and artistic nature. The large living-room with its prettily-designed fireplace, oak floors, ceiling beams, specially finished walls and electric fixtures, is particularly attractive. The entrance hall, dinette, bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom are well planned and exceptionally well finished, with all necessary conveniences. Large lot with oak shade trees, flowers and lawns.
PRICE $6900 TERMS
We are certain this home will appeal to you
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
Lovely new stucco home, well planned and finished to perfection. Reception hall, folding screen doors, best oak floors; two good bedrooms down and two large bedrooms upstairs. Pembroke shower bath; fine imported fixtures; drapes; linoleum and stove included. Desirable location. An exceptional buy at $4750
MacNICOL & COMPANY LTD.
704 Yates St. — E0822 and E5797

2½-MILE CIRCLE
On a good road near school, and bus passes the door. Six-room bungalow with three bedrooms, bathroom; polished floors; good garden, garage and woodshed. Taxes only $10. Price $1,500. Terms, $400 cash, balance arranged.
OAK BAY—Good building lot, size 50x110. Taxes $12.23. Bargain price, $150.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street — Phone G7171

FAIRFIELD HOME
With
Automatic Oil Heat
A VERY COMFORTABLE EIGHT-ROOM house containing four room down and four good bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. This house is in the pink of condition, with new shingle roof over all, garage included, and well painted. The heating plant consist of a new all-steel furnace, fitted with a very efficient "Sundstrand" oil-burner, which is fully automatic and economical. Location is handy to a good school and quiet neighborhood. Don't pass this up, as it is best value offered, and can be bought, including some furnishings, for only $4200
(See Mr. Whyte)
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
E4126 — After hours, G4018

FOR SALE
11-ROOM HOUSE
All modern conveniences, city water and electric light; situated in beautiful grounds with approximately 350 feet of good waterfrontage. Garage, two cottages and greenhouse on property. This property is ideally situated for summer resort or convalescent home. For price and further particulars, apply to us.
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
611 Fort St. — Phone G1181

WHY RENT AN APARTMENT?
In an apartment house, when you can rent concrete constructed residences, automatically heated and with more conveniences. Mahogany trim, doors, hardwood flooring throughout. Tiled or linoleum floors in bathroom, laundry, kitchen, as desired. These apartment residences may be purchased outright, on terms, or rented on long lease with option to purchase. Call and see plans and materials which will be used for construction of these single apartment buildings.
MIDLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
610 Fort St. — Victoria, B.C. — G5634

AGENTS' OFFERINGS
(Continued)

WATER FRONTAGE

We draw special attention to Viewfield water frontage and adjacent lands, now being offered at ridiculously low prices.

Large lots, one-half acre and upwards, on waterfront (some have good beaches), $600 and upwards.

Inside acre lots, $400.
Corner acre lots, $500.
All within the two-mile circle of the centre of the city.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
922 Government St.
G4115

PAIRFIELD RESIDENCE

$5250—Seven-room stucco close to sea and city, in new condition; best part of Fairfield. The plan is as follows: Entrance hall, large living-room, granite fireplace, hardwood floors; dining-room, fireplace, buffet; sunroom; kitchen, every built-in effect; washroom; three-piece bathroom, linen closet; two large bedrooms on main floor. Upper floor is divided into large billiard room and bedroom; basement, furnace, tubs, etc. The lot is large, nicely planted in lawn and shrubs; garage, cement runways. This is a forced sale owing to illness, hence the sacrifice.
LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street

INVESTMENT BARGAINS

Walking distance from city: Six rooms, three bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, full basement, large clear lot, good soil. Handy man could make money out of this. FULL PRICE $750. Terms.

JAMES BAY—$2,200. Well-built house, perfect condition inside and out. Suitable for two self-contained apartments without additional outlay. Good garden and outbuildings. Close to car line and school. On terms.

BRANSON INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
614 View Street Phone G4121

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHERRY POINT, LARGE WATERFRONT lot, cleared except shade trees; good beach, fresh water available. For sale, $450; or exchange for lake property nearer town. Box 1862, Times. 1862-2-140

Business Opportunities

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY AND confectionery; good business; same tenant six years. Phone E0225. 1796-2-140

MONEY MAKER—14-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished, all occupied; garden, fruit trees, garage; for sale, bargain price; owner going England. Box 1789, Times. 1789-2-139

NICE HOME, STEADY INCOME, FURNIture, goodwill; small select boarding house. Sacrifice, $350 cash; $400, terms. Full information, Box 1787, Times; give phone number. 1787-2-140

PARTNER WANTED WITH ABOUT $15,000. 1/3 interest in new Vancouver apartment block, near Stanley Park. For full particulars, apply Box 11008, Times. 11008-3-141

The Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital
VICTORIA, B.C.
INCORPORATED 1890

The Annual Meeting of the Donors and Subscribers of the Institution will be held in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on Friday Afternoon, June 24, at 4 o'clock.

Business: Receiving the report of the Directors, the Hon. Treasurer's statement for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1931, and election of four Directors.

The following Directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Messrs. Chas. Williams, S. J. Drake and George McGregor.

All donors of money of $100 and upwards and annual subscribers of $5 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of Directors.

D. D. MUIR, Secretary.
June 10, 1932.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Dorothy M. Freeman
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building
Opposite Post Office
Phone Empire 7722

McCloy & Co.
AUCTIONEERS
(Established Over 100 Years)
Highly Important
AUCTION
of
MAGNIFICENT MODERN FURNITURE
In Our Lesser Hall
Corner Pandora and Blanshard Sts.
Tuesday, at 1.30 p.m.

This is undoubtedly one of the biggest class sales held in the city for some time and includes a Magnificent Mahogany Dining-room Set (cost $2,000), having 8 choice Queen Anne Chairs in crimson morocco leather, solid mahogany Banqueting Table and elaborately carved Sideboard. Gorgeous Tientsin Carpets of finest quality and including the wonderful handwoven camel hair. Pekin Palace Carpet (11.4x11.8) valued at $1,000, fine Persian Rugs, and many other outstanding items of unusually fine quality and in elegant designs. This magnificent collection will be on view Monday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., owing to the importance of this sale, the whole having been removed from private residences for unreserved sale. Full Particulars Sunday and Monday Papers

McCLOY & CO. Phone E 0022

EXCHANGE

Saanich, close in, beautiful little property, two acres all in cultivation; fruit, berries, vegetables, chicken house for 1,500 birds; excellent house, three bedrooms, high ground, bus and street car. Price $6,500.
FOR
Good rentable bungalow, Oak Bay or Saanich.

Victoria Homes & Gardens Ltd.
Col. B. de Mossin
Real Estate and Insurance
618 Broughton Street E 4104

THE GRIFFITH CO.
613 VIEW STREET
A BARGAIN
That Is a Bargain

A good, clean, medium-size six-room bungalow, located near Central School, within 5 minutes' walk of Douglas Street.

Only $1,000

Worth far more, complete with nice bathroom, fireplace, garage, good lot, etc. A good home or investment. Listing 1291.

"See Ray Right Away." Phone E 7181

Full Price $285 Full Price

Confectionery and small lunch room, central location. Nine rooms; six may be rented. Established trade. Excellent opening. No information given over phone.

PEMBERTON & SONS
Established 1887
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

LOST ENGINEER IS RESCUED

Picked Up By Patrol After Three Days in Forest in Ontario

Canadian Press

Chapleau, Ont., June 11.—Survivor of an ordeal of three days and three night in the northern bush, when he was without food or matches after the first day, D. J. McEachern, Sudbury, assistant district engineer, northern development branch, was resting in a hospital here to-day.

McEachern was surveying on the Transcanada Highway southeast of here Tuesday when he sent his guides to wait for him at a small lake. Losing his bearings, he failed to catch up with the guides, who, after retracing their steps without finding the engineer, came here for help. Two ground parties and an airplane were searching the scene Thursday, but McEachern, who had used his matches the first night to light a fire, was unable to make any signals. On Friday he was picked up by a forestry patrol which happened to be paddling down a creek to put out a minor blaze.

A few slices of pineapple and a cup of tea Tuesday were all the food McEachern had until he was found. He saw a great many moose, but had nothing with which to shoot them. Finally he was reduced to picking dead pike from a creek, but help arrived before he ate them.

To-day's Birthdays

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

Lorraine Storey, 1414 Taunton Street, Victoria (4).
John Deane Frieman, 46 Dallas Road, Victoria (14).
Artie Kinney, 1728 Bank Street, Victoria (10).
Algerine Ricketts, Queen's Avenue, Sidney, B.C. (8).
Irene Gettle, Sooke, B.C. (7).

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

Gordon Arthur Dods, 1117 Faithful Street, Victoria (3).
Dorothy Hopkins, 3456 Saanich Road, Victoria (14).
Betty Pleasance Mullinet, 21 Government Street, Victoria (12).
Marion Linskill, 733 Herald Street, Victoria (13).
Paul Taudel, 531 Rupert Street, Victoria (16).
Alma Grace Homan, 418 Helmeken Road, Victoria (4).
Margaret Anna Janes, 3019 Quadra Street, Victoria (5).

VICE-PRESIDENT OF ROTARY CLUBS

ROBERT E. HEUN
Richmond, Indiana
First Vice-president

GOOD CONDUCT OFFER

Regina, June 11.—Prisoners in all Saskatchewan jails are to have a chance to reduce their sentences by one-sixth. Hon. J. F. Bryant, Minister of Public Works, yesterday announced prisoners could earn remissions by good conduct and provision had been made for the keeping of conduct records in the jail at Regina, Prince Albert, Moosomin, and Battleford, all to date from May 1.

OPENING MONDAY AT THE CAPITOL

Greta Garbo and John Barrymore in a scene from "Grand Hotel," which will open at the Capitol Theatre Monday for a week's engagement.

ONE OF ROTARY'S MAIN FIGURES

SIR CHARLES MANDER
Wolverhampton, England
Director and Trustee

FORMER VICTORIAN ROTARY LEADER

JOHN NELSON
Montreal, Quebec
Third Vice-president

ROTARY DIRECTOR

JOSEPH W. JACKSON
Madison, Wisconsin
Director

ROTARY SECRETARY

CHESLEY R. PERRY
Chicago, Illinois
Secretary

"GRAND HOTEL" OPENS MONDAY

Picture With Great Cast of Stars Will Show Entire Week at the Capitol

The public gave Joan Crawford her name. It was the prize-winning suggestion in a magazine contest, in which film fans were asked to rename Lucille LeSeur, whose name was thought too hard to remember and pronounce. In M-G-M's "Grand Hotel," which begins a special engagement Monday with one matinee and one evening performance daily at the Capitol Theatre, Miss Crawford plays the part of Flaemmchen, the stenographer.

Miss Crawford (then Miss LeSeur) was educated at a private school in Kansas City. She was hit by the stage fever at an early age. Despite her father's stage connections (he was a theatre owner), the family opposed Joan's idea of a stage career. She was persistent, however, and made her debut as a dancer in a Chicago revue, staged by Ernie Young.

Showing promise in her early musical comedy work, she went to New York to play in "Innocent Eyes" and "The Passing Show" for the Shuberts. She was seen there by Harry Rapf, associate producer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and came to California under contract.

James Bay Players Present Good Play

The James Bay Players gave another very creditable performance of the three-act comedy, "His Uncle's Niece," in the church yesterday evening.

Robert Davey, after only three days' notice, very capably played the part of Silas Sicklemore, the village constable. The complete cast of the cleverly performed play was as follows: Frances Felton, Douglas Gillan; Richard Tate, Gilbert Margison; Dora Hale, Irene Davis; Alice Malcolm, Martha Cromble; Uncle Simon, Cecil Davies; Philander Pilmore, Roland Watson; Mrs. Sarah Ann Mullen, Margaret Davy; Timothy Haye, Ernie Davies; Silas Sicklemore, Robert Davey; prompter, Mrs. T. Southern. The music during the evening was provided by an orchestra under the direction of O. Stout.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Elliott Nugent, who plays the role of "Sandy," in "For the Love O' Lil," the film adaptation of the famous Liberty Magazine cover serial and story by J. Leslie Thrasher, now playing at the Playhouse Theatre, enjoys equal fame as an actor and as a playwright. In conjunction, he wrote "Kempy."

FIFTH BRIGADE CONCERT SUNDAY

Programme Is Announced For Afternoon Event at Beacon Hill Park

The Fifth Coast Brigade Band will give a concert in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. A. A. Raine will conduct. The programme follows:

March, "Dawn of Freedom" (Rimmer); overture, "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe); Waltz, "Il Bacio" (Arditi); cornet solo, "Thora" (Stephen Adams), played by Bandsman James Mosop; selection, "Schubert's Works" (arranged by Walter Reynolds); march, "The Vanished Army" (Kenneth Alford); grand fantasia, "Reminiscences of Grieg (selected and arranged by C. Godfrey); euphonium solo, "Jenny Jones" (Rimmer); played by Band Sergt. Dave Townsend; selection, "La Gitana" (Wallace); march, "The Thunderer" (Sousa); God Save the King.

CUBAN ROTARIAN

LUIS MACHADO y ORTEGA
Havana, Cuba
Director

EDMUND LOWE AT DOMINION

Capable Actor Has Leading Role in "Attorney For the Defence" Opening To-day

"Attorney for the Defence," a Columbia production at the Dominion Theatre, presents Edmund Lowe as a district attorney who sours on his profession when he finds he has sent an innocent man to the electric chair. No more suitable role could have been found for Lowe.

The erratic and highly dramatic life of a man, who as a public prosecutor turns persecutor to reach the Governor's chair, until the death of an innocent man turns him disgustedly away from the district attorneyship, moves in the most active court in the new world—New York City's Criminal Court.

Lowe's superb performance is given admirable support by the portrayals of Evelyn Brent as Val Lorraine, a lady who loves only when there is money in it for her, and Constance Cummings, Lowe's secretary — faithful, adoring, efficient.

After Burton, District Attorney, becomes Burton, defence attorney, determined to keep accused men out of the chair as he before had sent them there, he tries to make amends by taking under his care the wife and son of the innocent man for whose death he holds himself responsible.

Val Lorraine, his former paramour, tries to encourage Burton to relent in his persecution of Nick Quinn, gangster, her present lover, through a Citizens' Committee Burton has formed to get the real criminals that infest the city. Burton laughs her away. From then on the story is intensely interesting.

TO HOLD OVER ENGLISH FILM

"Sunshine Susie," One of Most Popular Pictures, to Play Until Thursday

Owing to its great success this week, the management of the Empire Theatre has decided to hold over "Sunshine Susie" until next Thursday, it was announced this morning by James McGrath, manager of the theatre.

Following is part of an editorial taken from The Toronto Globe, praising "Sunshine Susie": "A first-class British "talkie" is now being shown in Toronto. It is 'Sunshine Susie'. It is now in the fourth successful week of its sensational run, has set an all-time record for Toronto playhouses of this size."

CAPITOL THEATRE

George Sidney and Charlie Murray are now appearing in "Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood," at the Capitol Theatre.

Theatre patrons are admitting their sides are truly sore from laughing at the exhhilarating gambols of the famous comedy pair as they attack the film capital in search of fame and fortune, in the seventh annual appearance of "Cohen" and "Kelly."

The picture runs with sparkling vigor, and audiences that have already witnessed it have called it the outstanding achievement in mirth Sidney and Murray have done. The supporting cast is a brilliant one, headed by June Clyde and Norman Foster, with Emma Dunn, Esther Howard, Dorothy Christy, Luis Alberni, Edwin Maxwell, John Roche, Robert Greig and Eileen Percy. John Francis Dillon directed this uproarious comedy.

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN

Dominion—Edmund Lowe in "Attorney for the Defence."
Capitol — "Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood."
Playhouse—"For the Love of Lil," starring Elliott Nugent.
Romano—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Prodigal."
Empire—"Sunshine Susie," British picture.
Columbia — Ken Maynard in "Whistling Dan."

Crystal Garden — Swimming and Dancing.

CRUISER WILL HAVE NEW USE

To Be Used as Stage For Farce When "The Middle Watch" Presented Here

Cruisers have been used to make war and in some instances to prevent it. They have been utilized to save the lives of refugees and for many other purposes, but at the Empire Theatre June 22 to 25, a British cruiser is the stage for that uproarious comedy, "The Middle Watch."

The play will be presented by the Naval Barracks Dramatic Society, under the capable management of James McGrath, popular manager of the Empire Theatre, whose appearance in the role of Marine Ogg will ensure lots of laughter.

All proceeds from "The Middle Watch" will be donated to the Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals, and tickets will shortly be placed on sale with local charitable organizations and business houses.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Ken Maynard and his "wonder" horse, Tarzan, may again be seen at the Columbia Theatre this week in Tiffany Productions' western thriller, "Whistlin' Dan."

"Whistlin' Dan" is good entertainment for young and old, and there is real quality production and a story of unusual interest which builds to a smashing climax.

Ken is seen in the role of a cattle rancher whose young partner has been cruelly murdered by a gang of outlaws, and he starts out to capture them.

He has a lucky break when he gets a chance to join the gang and "operate" from within their ranks.

During the course of the gang's operations Ken manages to do away with a few of them at a time, but eventually is forced into battle with the leader.

ROMANO THEATRE

Lawrence Tibbett, opera and screen star, is trying a daring experiment in his latest picture, "The Prodigal," now playing at the Romano Theatre. In it he sings "De Glory Road," one of his greatest hits in concert appearances for the past few years. In addition, he sings specially composed southern melodies.

CAPITOL
Now Showing
"Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood"
The Laugh Sensation of the Year, With
GEO. SIDNEY, CHARLIE MURRAY
And an All-star Cast
Added Attractions
"BON VOYAGE"
An Edgar Kennedy Comedy
"Close Harmony"—Musical Feature
Fox News
Usual Prices

COLUMBIA
LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT
TIFFANY presents
KEN MAYNARD
AND HIS FAMOUS HORSE "TARZAN"
in
"WHISTLING DAN"
"THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY"
A New Non-stop Comedy
ANDY CLYDE and EDDIE CRIBBON
in
"IN CONFERENCE"
1 to 2, 15c; Mats., 20c; Eves., 20c-35c

TWO FEATURE PICTURES
Don't Miss For the Love o' Lil
IT'S A RIOT
With Jack Mulhall, Sally Starr, Margaret Livingston
Also JACK OAKIE, in
"JUNE MOON"
Mat., 10c; Night, 25c; Kids, 10c
PLAYHOUSE

Empire
Owing to Great Success, Held Over Till Next Thursday, 16th
Screen's Happiest Picture
SUNSHINE SUSIE
RENATE MULLER, JACK HUBERT and OWEN NARES
Comedy—Empire News
25c Till 2 p.m.; Eves., 50c, 35c
Till Friday

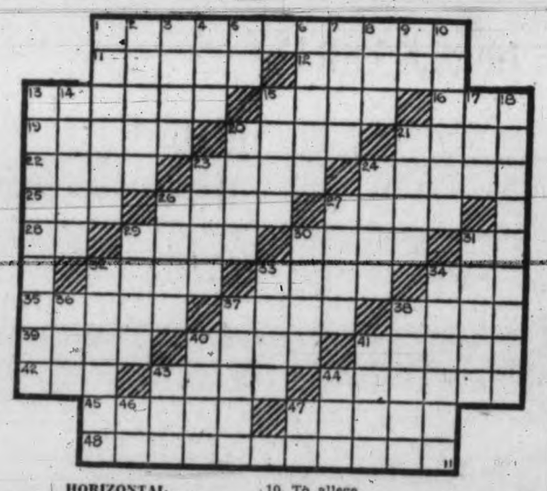
ROMANO
TO-DAY
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
in
"The Prodigal"
The Most Human and Lovable Talkie You've Seen in a Long Time
Comedy
"SNAPPY CABALLERO"
SCENIC NEWS

Coming Next Week
6 Days
Starting Monday, we are proud to offer the film acclaimed the sensation of the century,
GRAND HOTEL
GRETA GARBO
John Barrymore
Joan Crawford
Wallace Beery
Lionel Barrymore
NOTE—"Grand Hotel" will not appear at any theatre in Victoria again this season.
All Seats Reserved
Matinees - - - - 55c, 85c, $1.10
Evenings - - 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65
Box Office Opens Monday
CAPITOL

DOMINION STARTS TO-DAY
Three Days Only
His Eloquence Dumfounded the Court Swept Women Off Their Feet!
BUT NOW THIS GREAT LAWYER HAS TO DEFEND HIMSELF
A great actor . . . as a great lawyer . . . as a great lover

"Attorney For the Defence"
With
EDMUND LOWE
EVELYN BRENT
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Added
LAUREL & HARDY
IN THE COMEDY SPECIAL
"The Chimp"
"Screen Souvenirs"
A Novelty
DOMINION NEWS
Coming Wednesday
"GIRL CRAZY"
With
WHEELER and WOOLSEY
Uproarious Comedy
Gorgeous Girls
LATEST SONG HITS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. What was the name of the capital of Norway previous to 1925?
11. To respond to a stimulus.
12. To squander.
13. Animal fat.
15. Internal decay in fruit.
16. Any flatfish.
19. Reluctant.
20. Wooed.
21. Certain.
22. Charity.
23. Swift.
24. Sins.
25. Governor of Algiers.
26. Corrosion of metal.
27. Withered.
28. Exists.
29. Product forming one-fourth of Norway's exports.
30. Chief magistrate in Venice.
31. Sun god.
32. Oceans.
33. Musical term.
34. To strike.
35. Insulates.
37. Bulging jar.
38. To rave.
39. Type of land ownership.
40. Gem.
41. To plague.
42. Bird.
43. In bed.
44. Wholesale dealer who prepares meats for shipment.
45. Mistake.
47. Six-leafed book.
48. Haranguing.

VERTICAL

1. Luscious.
2. Warms.
3. Precipitate.
4. Frozen water.
5. Street.
6. Small island.
7. Mimicked.
8. Tennis fence.
9. Within.
10. To allege.
13. One who fought in public with a weapon.
14. Parts in a drama.
15. Piece of sculpture.
17. Verb.
18. To sprinkle with mud.
20. Obi.
21. Male ancestor.
23. Tumult.
24. Brilliant star.
26. Inlets.
27. Carbonated drink.
29. To touch.
30. Girl's toy.
31. To wash lightly.
32. Placed at intervals.
33. Dressed.
34. King of Norway.
36. Stir.
37. Music drama.
38. Right-hand page.
40. Greek coin.
41. Public cab.
43. Part of a circle.
44. House cat.
46. Second note.
47. South America.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ESTABLISHED 1885

CASH SHOE SALE
NOW ON
HUNDREDS SATISFIED
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates St. Phone G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

U DRIVE CARS
HOLIDAY RATE
$5.00 for 8 Hours, No Mileage Charge—Gasoline Extra
Book Cars, Safety Cab Office, 742 Yates Street. PHONE G 1155

REMOVAL SALE
Everything Reduced Throughout the Entire Five Floors
Standard Furniture Co.
719 YATES

Forest fires in British Columbia up to June 4, numbered 164, compared with 649 last year and 317 in 1930. Prince Rupert and Prince George districts reported conditions hazardous with forty fires in the former area and thirty-one in the latter. Vancouver district reported thirty-four fires to date with conditions normal. Cool and cloudy with rain is reported from Kamloops and southern interior districts with thirty-two fires to date in the former and twenty-seven in the latter areas.

Success Attracts Success

The world bestows its favors on the successful. To get ahead these days it is the part of wisdom to watch one's appearance. The first impression you make is through the eyes. "Notice how careful the efficient business man is about his eyes," points out Gordon Shaw, Eyesight Specialist, in the Woolworth Bldg. "The said business man does not neglect the periodic eye examination and avoids wearing old-style glasses. The new modern styles add greatly to one's appearance and can be made to suit one's personality." Gordon Shaw draws attention to the fact that his upstairs location permits first-class optical service to be given at reduced fees.

GORDON SHAW
Opt. D.
Phone E 9452

JUNIOR NET MEET CARDED

Annual Junior Championships Will Be Staged By Victoria Lawn Tennis Club

City Clay Court Meet Opens Next Saturday; Seattle Regains Famous Trophy

With four cups at stake the Victoria and District junior tennis championships will be held on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club from June 29 to July 2, according to an announcement made to-day by F. A. Jackson, secretary of the Victoria club.

Entries will close on Tuesday, June 28, at 6 o'clock, and can be made at the clubhouse or to the secretary, P.O. box 1202.

Competitors must be bona fide residents of Victoria or within a twenty-mile radius of the city. The entrance fee will be fifty cents for each event. Each competitor must bring four playable balls. The club will provide balls for the semi-finals and finals.

The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club Cup will be at stake for the boys' singles under eighteen. For the winner of the girls' singles under eighteen is also the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club Cup. The winner of the boys' singles under sixteen will be awarded the Pooley Cup, while the Pooley Cup also goes to the winner of the girls' singles under sixteen. All competitors must be under the required age to October 1, 1932. Each competitor must present a certificate as to age, signed by a parent, guardian or teacher.

Play will commence next Saturday at the Kingston Street Club in the annual city clay court championships. Entries will close on Thursday night, following which the draw will be made. A strong list of competitors is expected.

CHALLENGE FOR TROPHY

Following the victory of the Seattle Tennis Club last week-end in their match with the Multnomah Club, Portland, for the Starr - Reynolds trophy, emblematic of the city tennis supremacy of the Pacific Northwest, the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club has decided to challenge for the trophy. Noel Radford, Don Campbell, Ross Hocking and Steve Jones are available for the Victoria team.

The brunt of play for the Seattle club is being carried By Mel Dranga, number one ranking player of the northwest, and Henry Prusoff, number two. The two won the cup from Portland by taking four singles matches. Henry Neer and Don Lewis played singles for the Multnomah Club.

YOU CAN

remain young and brilliantly alive by the ARCHEUS METHOD. Never has there been such hope for men and women lacking in Health and Vital force, as is held out by the ARCHEUS METHOD.

The discoveries of the ARCHEUS METHOD have turned the lives of thousands of men and women from burdensome existences into lives of happiness and success. They can do as much for you by giving you lasting Youth and Vigor.

Phone G arden 4042 for consultation; it will cost you nothing but will prove of untold value to you.

New Health Clinic
218-219-220 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

Geo. Y. Lee's Ancient

Chinese Eczema Remedy

Thousands praised for centuries in China. Positively heals Eczema, Itch, Psoriasis, Impetigo, Ulcerated Legs. Never failed yet. PILES—no matter what kind, how long, or how painful, try Geo. Y. Lee's Pile Remedy.
ASTHMA, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS Try Geo. Y. Lee's Catarrh Remedy

TEEN JORE
China Tea, Brassware, Curios
1501 Government St. Cor. Pandora

If you need carpentry work to build a summer cottage, garage, storm porch, screens, etc.; a mason to build a walk; or a landscape gardener, turn now to the Business Directory in the Want Ads."

NEWS IN BRIEF

The regular monthly meeting of the Quadra Parent-teacher Association will be held on Monday night, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Convicted on a charge of assaulting George H. Hardy yesterday evening, Merlin O'Malley was fined $20 in the City Police Court to-day.

Frank H. Kaye was fined $10 in the City Police Court this morning on a charge of driving an automobile past a standing street car from which a passenger was alighting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mt. Douglas High School P.-T.A. will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, a cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Amalgamated Civil Servants, Victoria Local Council, will be held in the club rooms, Bastion Street, Tuesday. As matters of importance will be brought forward for discussion, a good attendance of delegates is looked for.

George Dean P. Turner has resigned as stipendiary magistrate for the county of Prince Rupert and the appointment of John Dixon of Natal has been rescinded, it was announced in The B.C. Gazette.

The annual examinations for efficiency in the practice of assaying, will be held in Victoria beginning June 20, it was announced in the B.C. Gazette to-day. D. E. Whittaker, provincial assayer, is secretary of the board of examiners.

The usual monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' branch, Canadian Legion, will be held in the club rooms on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. As the arrangements for the picnic at Rodd Hill on June 26 will be discussed all members are requested to attend.

Provincial authorities are still awaiting word from Ottawa as to disposition of the nearly 900 Sons of Freedom prisoners held in custody on charges of participating in nude parades. With the Nelson jail crowded police are preparing to concentrate all prisoners at Oakalla, and removal of the Nelson continent to the Coast will soon begin.

Permits were issued this week by James Barf, city building inspector, for three new residences, totaling $7,100 in cost. A. Cox took out a permit yesterday for a six-roomed house to be erected at 156 Eberts Street at a cost of $3,300. Neil MacDonald is building a $2,000 home at 1544 Morley Street, and H. Freeman is erecting a small house costing $1,800 at 2205 Lydia Street.

An expenditure of $4,900 on material for the installation of water connections to twenty-two houses outside the city limits was authorized by the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon on recommendation of the city engineer. The sum represents the city's share of the extension, all ditch digging and other costs being borne by the property owners. The city will obtain an annual revenue of $360 from these connections.

Revelstoke and Kelowna are the latest cities to come under control of the provincial police by agreement, it was stated to-day at provincial police headquarters. Both centres were taken charge of on June 1. Twenty-five municipalities are now policed by the provincial force. Inaugurated a few years ago, the plan has become increasingly popular with municipal councils, none having expressed a desire to return to the old system.

Burnaby municipality wants the provincial government to advance it a loan of $135,000 to take care of unemployment relief and other pressing commitments. A delegation consisting of Councillors Lynch and Martin and Municipal Clerk Moore met Premier Tolmie to-day and later discussed the matter with the subcommittee on unemployment. They asked for a straight loan, irrespective of any relief agreement with the federal government.

The British Columbia Court of Appeal yesterday afternoon reserved judgment in the appeal of Edward and George Gorry against sentences of two years each, and confiscation of the sea-going launch, Fisher Lassie, imposed by Judge Cayley in the Vancouver County Court last April. The men had been convicted on a charge of interfering with an officer of the customs in the performance of his duty.

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, to-day circularized rural school boards of British Columbia in respect to government grants towards teachers' salaries during the coming school year. From September 1 to March 31 they will receive definite and graded proportions of salaries paid as at December, 1930, or the same month in 1931 if lower. For April, May and June, next, the government will pay in the same proportion, but on the actual salaries paid during these three months, which end the school year.

All growers of dahlias and gladioli are advised that a meeting of the Victoria Dahlia Society will be held on Tuesday evening next at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock. Growers of gladioli are particularly requested to attend, as it is intended to discuss the admission of such growers to the society, and the advisibility of changing the name to the Dahlia and Gladioli Society should sufficient support come from those interested in gladioli. The secretary of the Dahlia Society, W. B. Christopher, will be glad to receive the names of any wishing to join.

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, and Robert Baird, Inspector of Municipalities, will attend a joint session of the North Vancouver City Council and School Board on Monday and endeavor to straighten out a somewhat knotty problem. North Vancouver City Council claims it should not have to turn over to the school trustees all of its tax levy for school purposes when it is reasonably certain that 100 per cent collections of same will not be made. The school board insists the council is compelled to do so, and both bodies have requested the presence of the minister and inspector in an endeavor to arrive at an amicable solution of the dispute.

Curlew grounds, Elk Lake, was selected by the Victoria Welsh Society for its annual basket picnic, Friday, July 1. The executive committee met last evening to make final arrangements. The sports committee consisting of D. Evans and W. A. Gurney, have prepared an excellent sports programme. Special prizes will be awarded for the various events. An interesting feature will be the taking of motion pictures of all events by Fred Williams, who will commence taking pictures at the City Hall. A special bus has been chartered and will leave the City Hall promptly at 1 o'clock. Members are requested to notify the secretary, G 1240, giving the number of children, so that ample accommodation will be provided.

The regular weekly meeting of the First Cathedral Boy Scout Troop was held yesterday evening in the old schoolroom. After the opening, instruction was carried on in the corners. R. Jackman, S. Jackman, D. Barker and R. Wilkes passed their tenderfoot tests, after which a game was played outside. Assistant Scoutmaster Neil Fraser spoke about the camp to be held this year. All the Scouts of First Cathedral Troop have informed their parents to attend a meeting being held at headquarters, Johnson Street, 8 o'clock Monday evening.

To protest against alleged employment at the Saanich Municipal Hall of the daughter of a member of the municipal council, a public meeting of ratepayers has been called by the Ward Seven, Saanich Ratepayers' Association, for Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Tillicum School. The meeting has been summoned in response to complaints that large numbers of men well equipped to perform the duties involved, are now unemployed, and that married men with families, receiving $5.58 weekly relief, desire to enter a protest.

The June meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch Canadian Authors' Association was held on Thursday evening. Mrs. Lane read an article by Oscar Grieve, editor of The Delineator under the title "Are Editors Too Timid." A. H. Sutherland read two poems, "An Appeal to Colonial Patriotism" and "My Love a Dainty Lady Is." An appreciation of Goethe, in editorial form, by Rev. J. P. Hicks, was read by Donald A. Fraser. From Lionel J. Stevenson's "The Rose of the Sea," selections were read by Frances Ebbs-Canavan, "Pagan Prayer" and "Arbutus Haven," being among them C. C. Pemberton, after a brief discourse on plant biology, spoke on Charles Dickens and quoted from "Night Walks" by Dickens. Lewis Wharton brought to the meeting a copy of "The Stuffed Owl," by Wyndham Lewis. Donald A. Fraser read an essay on Canadian copyright.

WAGE SCALE IS DEBATED

City to Investigate Claim Regarding Wages on Athletic Park Contract

Former City Employee to Be Allowed to Qualify For Superannuation

The question of wages paid in connection with the removal of the grandstand at the Royal Athletic Park, raised before the public works committee of the city council yesterday afternoon by Victor Midgley, representing the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, will be taken up by the city solicitor with the contractor.

Mr. Midgely stated that the fair wage agreement had not been lived up to in connection with this contract.

Alderman Worthington said he had closely watched the progress of the work, and as far as he knew there had been no complaint about the scale of wages paid. The city had always tried to keep wages up.

Mayor Leeming observed that if the fair wage clause had not been lived up to, it was up to the city to look into the matter.

There had been two tenders, said Alderman Adam, one for $2,000 and the other for $1,500, and the lower tender had been accepted. He favored inquiries made regarding the wage scale paid by the contractor.

SUPERANNUATION CASE

Mr. Midgley also brought up the question of superannuation for Frank McKiernon, a former employee of the city. He asked that Mr. McKiernon be given a further three months' work so that he could qualify for superannuation. The man had worked for the city for fourteen years.

McKiernon will be given the three months' employment in order that he may get his pension.

GIRLS' CENTRAL EXHIBIT WORK

Annual Display of School Work Admired By Parents; Good Programme

Many happy children were the hostesses of their parents and friends yesterday afternoon and evening when the Girls' Central School was opened to the public for the annual exhibition of school work.

In the afternoon the Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Beth Ramsey and Miss Iris Garnett presented an instructive programme which consisted of a playlet, "The Ship of Good Health," by Grade VII; a recitation, "An 'If' for Girls," by Nora Bolton; a demonstration of the cutting of cookery aprons by Grade VI and a dress parade by Grade VIII.

In the evening an enthusiastic audience enjoyed the concert programme prepared by the Misses D. Morton, D. Margison and J. Roberts. The items were as follows: "Six-hand Reel," the juniors; toe dance, Lois Russell; recitation, "The Song My Paddle Sings," Muriel Comber; songs, "Old Mother McIntosh" and "Sailing," Grade IV; an English country dance, "The Old Mole," seniors; a group piano class demonstration, pupils of Grade I and II, under the direction of Miss D. E. Moore; a play adapted from Sir Walter Scott's ballad, "Alice Brand," Division I; a Scottish dance, "Seann Truibhas," Jessie Pollock, accompanied by Piper Lillian Grant; vocal solos, Miss Marjorie Watson; pianoforte duets, Miss Kathleen and William Irvine; a play, "The Wizard of Words," Kathleen Riley and Barbara Winslow; a Spanish dance, Phyllis Addison; the "Irish Lilt," seniors; recitations, "A Mortifying Mistake" and "Baby in Church," Julia Kent-Jones; a Russian dance, "Kamarinskia," North Ward senior girls; "The Song of Music Makers" and "Twilight Shadows," Grade VI; a Danish dance, "The Ace of Diamonds," juniors; flute solo, Naomi Young; tap dance, Dorothy Glover; an English dance, "The Black Nag," seniors; and the "Cheery Song," Divisions II and III.

Two calls, one to extinguish a blazing awning on the Belmont Building at 12.45 o'clock, and another to fight a bush fire at Avesbury and King's Road at 1 30 o'clock, brought the Fire Department out to-day. No serious damage was done in either case.

Besides broadcasting a "Shell Ship of Joy," programme from Victoria on Wednesday evening Capt. Hugh Dobbs, better known to the radio world as "Dobsey," will attend a luncheon meeting in Victoria Wednesday. The joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau arranged by the tourist group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for Monday has been changed to Wednesday so that Capt. Dobbs and his party may attend. There will be twenty-six in the party which will come to Victoria to broadcast a programme from CFCT, which for the evening will be linked up with the Pacific network. At the luncheon meeting Mayor Leeming will talk on prospects of tourist trade this summer based on his observations during his recent trip to California.

Charles P. Bayer, field secretary and manager of field service and exposition departments of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, headed a party of twenty-four members of the chamber who were in the city yesterday en route to Alaska on the Aleutian. Mr. Bayer expressed the view that the Coast would have a good tourist year. The party was met here by R. H. B. Ker, president of the Chamber of Commerce; George I. Warren, secretary; Harold Palmer, assistant secretary, and Major Gordon Smith of the Provincial Publicity Bureau. Included in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howland, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jeffers, San Marino; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnston and Miss Martha Johnston, South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Nicklin, Los Angeles; Mrs. Martha Mahlstadt, Los Angeles; Mrs. Josephine H. Jamison, South Pasadena; Miss Violet Ingram, Venice; Miss Beatrice Gracey, Los Angeles; Miss Elsa Evans, South Pasadena, and Miss May O. Benson and Miss Emma Friese, Los Angeles.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

MAJOR W. H. WATTS
R. C. PEMBRIDGE
WALTER S. MILES
A. A. MEHAREY
LLOYD MORGAN
WALTER CROSS

—Photo by Savannah
ANDREW A. MEHAREY

Mr. Meharey, of A. A. Meharey & Co., was born at Russell, Ontario. He came to Victoria in 1909, and since then has been engaged in the real estate, insurance and financial business. He is a popular golfer, and a member of the Royal Colwood Golf Club. He lives at 25 Howe Street, and has two children. His birthday is to-morrow.

WALTER S. MILES

Mr. Miles, whose birthday is to-day, has engaged in the transportation business for a number of years, and is now associated with the Victoria Tug Co. Limited. He is past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and of the Kinsmen Club, and is a prominent member of Christ Church Cathedral, where he is chief sidesman. Mr. Miles is married, and has one daughter. He makes his home at 1165 Burdett Avenue.

Major Watts is widely known in Victoria for his musical activities, and his numerous friends are congratulating him to-day on his birthday. Sincerely interested in instructing any ambitious youth, he gives his time without stint of measure. His ability covers a number of fields of music, including that of accompanist, leader, organist, and choirmaster. He has been leader of the Fairfield United Church and Fairfield Choral Society for some time, and also is leader of Spencer's Choir. Major Watts is an army veteran, and is instrumental in arranging concerts for the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit. His birthday is today.

REGINAL C. PEMBRIDGE

Mr. Bembridge, insurance broker, known to hundreds of friends in Victoria as "Pem," started out early in life in search of adventure. He was nineteen years of age when he left his home town of Monmouth for South Africa to take part in the South African War, and saw a lot of excitement. He then served in the South African Constabulary. From his experiences in the South African War he decided the job of quartermaster-sergeant was the best job in the whole army, so when he joined up in the C.E.F. became a "Q.-M." He has a good ranking as a billiard player. Before coming to Victoria as manager of the Merchants' Casualty Company he had established a record with the company in Winnipeg as the first salesman of the staff of that city to lead the whole Dominion force.

Walter Cross, a member of the Rotary Club, was born in Scotland fifty-three years ago to-morrow, and is head of the meat firm, Cross & Co., Yates Street. He came to British Columbia from Scotland in 1909, but did not visit Victoria till after his return from service overseas.

Lloyd Morgan is one of Victoria's well-known young business men, and is an active member of the Rotary Club. His birthday is to-morrow.

LARGE ROTARY GROUP COMING

C. P. Anderson, Singled Out As Presidential Calibre, Leads Party Tuesday

Dinner at Government House To-night; International Assembly Opens Tuesday

Clinton P. Anderson, Albuquerque, New Mexico, will lead the next important group of Rotarians into the city on Tuesday for the opening of the International Assembly. He has been singled out as Rotary presidential calibre and his name is freely mentioned as nominee.

Mr. Anderson was last year third vice-president of Rotary International and has served on the executive committee of the board. He is a native of Centreville, South Dakota, and graduated from the University of Michigan.

Over 100 district governors and other convention delegates will reach Victoria on Monday and Tuesday of next week to join Sydney Pascall, president, and other prominent Rotary leaders already here.

Rotary executives were in session at the Empress Hotel right up to this afternoon completing organization details.

During the afternoon a few of the directors broke away for a round of golf.

TO ATTEND DINNER

This evening Mr. Pascall and the Rotary directors will attend the dinner being given by the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House in their honor.

To-morrow evening Mr. Pascall will speak from the pulpit of St. John's Church on the Golden Rule.

Next week the International Assembly will convene here, the first conference being scheduled for Tuesday, with district governors attending from all parts of the world.

TOTAL TO-DAY IS AT $136,700

Balance of $63,300 on Refunding Issue Expected to Be Soon Subscribed

Steady progress is being made in selling Victoria's $200,000 refunding issue over the counter.

When business closed at noon to-day the total sales amounted to $136,700, which officials declared most satisfactory.

It is confidently anticipated that the balance of $63,300 will be subscribed before the end of the month.

Edwin C. Smith, city treasurer, stated that numerous evidences have been received of the confidence held by the public in the city's financial position.

Inquiries have been received from Great Britain for exchange of bonds. In carrying out these exchanges the city has realized a substantial profit and provided funds in the United Kingdom to meet bonds maturing there.

The 6 per cent offered on the issue now being sold over the counter is attracting favorable attention. The manner in which this bond issue is being subscribed, it was stated at the city hall to-day, is indicative of the patriotic spirit of the people.

CAMERON GOT HIGHER PRICES

Superior Product of Victoria Mill Earned Premium, Trial Jury Told

Expert Accountant For Insurance Companies Testifies in Supreme Court

Admission that the Cameron Lumber Company Limited, received better prices than for the prevailing market quotations for lumber products, because of superior quality, featured the evidence of W. J. Barrett-Leonard, chartered accountant, at yesterday afternoon's session of the Supreme Court trial of the action of the Cameron Lumber Company against a number of insurance companies. The action is to recover approximately $28,000 for loss of operating charges and overhead, following the fire which destroyed the big mill in February, 1931.

Mr. Barrett-Leonard told Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald and the special jury of eight men, of the results of his analysis of the Cameron Company's accounts, made at the instance of the associated insurance companies. He had devoted forty days, spread over a term of six months, to prepare the tabulations which he tendered.

Under the guidance of Alfred Bull, defence counsel, he explained the various allowances and expenses for which he believed the Cameron Company warranted in asking compensation. He offset against those items large sums which he considered would have been lost by sale of lumber at the depressed world market figures which had prevailed since February, 1931.

SELL CURRENT CUT

Cross-examined by E. C. Mayers, K.C., the witness was not agreeable to the suggestion that the Cameron Company could economically maintain its inventory stock untouched and supply current low-priced market demands from new stock cut from logs purchased at current low prices and manufactured at reduced scales of wages. In the opinion of Mr. Barrett-Leonard the interest and other fixed charges, accruing before world prices improved, would eat up the difference between the inventory sought to be maintained and the current depreciated values.

Touching upon the leasing of the Wilfert sawmill at Colwood to cut the logs contracted for and to supply material to the planing plant in Victoria, Mr. Barrett-Leonard said that if a profit had been made by that operation he would have required such profit to be offset against claims for compensation advanced by the Cameron Company to his clients.

It had earlier been related that the leasing operation was essential but had been a costly undertaking. D. O. Cameron having stated the item of rehandling at Victoria alone had cost more than $1 for every thousand feet of lumber brought from the Wilfert plant.

The trial will resume at 10.30 o'clock on Monday morning.

QUADRA COLONY SHOWS GROWTH

Three More Residences Started in Fine Saanich District

Three new residences near Quadra Street, three summer cottages and six other improvements to buildings was the record of building authorized in Saanich for the current week. The twelve permits issued at the Royal Oak Municipal Hall include a frame-stucco residence on Blenkinsop Road for Dr. W. P. Walker, the contractors being Benson and Russell. The building will cost $5,400, and will have eight rooms and a separate garage.

H. R. Crossley of 1170 Fort Street, will build a five-room frame house on Blenkinsop Road at a cost of $2,800 and A. Nain of 3361 Cook Street has started construction of a five-room residence on Cook and Camrose Crescent. The building will cost $2,000, the contractor being G. Nain.

One of the three summer cottages is being erected at Cordova Bay, and the other two on the East Saanich Road.

OAK BAY WILL WATCH BEACHES

To Keep Close Check-up on Beach Fires; Council Attends to Other Business

The Oak Bay police will keep a close check on all fires on the beaches in the municipality this summer, it was decided at the council meeting held yesterday afternoon, when a report given by Chief John Syme was adopted and ordered to be enforced.

For the accommodation of picnic parties and families, three beach stoves of cement construction will be provided at Spoon Bay and Loon Bay.

Oak Bay will no longer permit the practice of pasturing cows in the area west of the exhibition buildings, the council decided. Several complaints have been received lately objecting to this, and the proper steps to enforce the law will now be taken.

It is intended to subdivide the large estate of John Bowker on Beach Drive, the council was informed by Heisterman, Forman & Company. Under the by-law governing a matter of this nature, it is necessary to first have roads constructed before approval can be given by the council.

Oak Bay will consider the matter of lending a hand in getting the Gordon Head Airport into better shape, a delegation consisting of Aldermen James Adam, W. T. Straith and R. H. B. Ker was advised yesterday by the council. Oak Bay was asked to give a donation of $200 to improve the main runway. Mr. Straith told of the values Victoria and its neighboring municipalities could derive from having the landing field in good shape for visiting planes. The delegation was promised that the council would give the matter due consideration and report back later.

J. Vaughan Roberts was reappointed Oak Bay's representative on the Jubilee Hospital Board at yesterday's meeting. The council accepted an invitation to be present at the annual presentation of prizes to be held at the High School on Cranmore Road on June 17.

It's Easy to Serve Ice-cold Drinks When You Have a
NORGE
Electric Refrigerator

With the mercury at 86, as it was yesterday, your guests enjoy the tinkling iced beverages which the Norge provides. And for every member of the family there is pure, fresh, protected food, month in and month out . . . for years to come . . . . because the Norge with Rollator is a lifetime investment. Prices, on easy terms, from

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The Beach Electric Range

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Six Major Track and Field Meets Are Scheduled Soon

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Memories of John McGraw, Greatest of Managers

* * *

Mathewson and Young Were His Greatest Players

* * *

McGraw Specialized in Producing Great Infields

* * *

Pat O'Callaghan One of Most Versatile Athletes in World

SINCE the resignation of John McGraw as manager of the New York Giants, National League baseball club, we have been delving into the record books and have brought to light many interesting sidelights on the man, recognized as the greatest manager in the history of major league baseball. In twenty-nine seasons he led his team to ten pennants and brought his team into second place eleven times. Connie Mack has more world series victories to his credit, but not even Mack could hold the pace of McGraw in consistently keeping his team in the race year after year. But there is no need of going into McGraw's place in baseball history. That has been well established by friend and foe.

* * *

McGraw has had many players under his leadership, but two vanished figures must hold a high place with him, Christy Mathewson and Pep Young. Matty was McGraw's ideal as a pitcher and Young his ideal as a player. Pep was more like McGraw himself. Pep was short in stature, but he combined natural skill with a flaming spirit. He loved to play and he fought to win. He would tear into second base and bowl over some bigger opponent just to break up a double play. Pep could take orders and carry them out. If McGraw "hopped on him" for some mistake he had made, he could stand the gaff. It made him play the harder. It made McGraw admire him the more.

* * *

As for Matty, he was the perfect pitcher. Cool, crafty and courageous, big and powerful, he was at his best in the big games and in the pinches. For years McGraw was able to figure ahead that Matty could pitch and win a certain number of important games. It was a worry out of the way. There were other great pitchers, his rivals in skill and on the records, but for one game, and everything at stake, McGraw would have called on Matty.

* * *

There will no doubt be some debate as to what was McGraw's greatest team at the Polo Grounds. He gathered together ten pennant winners from 1904 to 1924, and most of them were fine teams. Veteran Giant rooters will put in a claim for the team that defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in the world series of 1905. That was the series in which Matty pitched three shutouts and Iron Man Joe McGinnity pitched another. The only game the Giants lost was the second, in which Chief Bender shut them out. This was the team that had McGann at first, Gilbert at second, Dahlen at short and Devlin at third.

* * *

Probably the Giants of later years had stronger infields, taking hitting into account, but this team had Matty and McGinnity to do the pitching and Bresnahan behind the bat. A tough combination to beat. Still, McGraw had Matty in 1911, and Marquard to help him along. He had an infield made up of Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher and Herzog. That was a fast team. McGraw specialized in the production of great infields. When his team won four consecutive pennants from 1921 to 1924, the strength of the team was in the infield.

* * *

In this record six-for-consecutive pennants, the Giants started with Kelly, Rawlings, Bancroft and Frisch in 1921, and ended with Terry, Frisch, Jackson and Lindstrom in 1924, but there were good men in there all the time. Yet of all the pitchers McGraw had in those days, only the name of Arthur Nehf stands out. The others were good pitchers but not great ones. These are just some of the memories McGraw can take with him in his retirement from the dugout in which he remained supreme for so long.

* * *

One athlete who will bear watching at the Los Angeles Olympic Games will be Pat O'Callaghan, Ireland's representative. O'Callaghan, who won the hammer throw at Amsterdam in 1928, has a fine chance to repeat. He has every chance to beat his own mark of 51.39 metres, and also Matt McGrath's Olympic mark of 54.74 metres, which has been standing ever since 1912, as well as Pat Ryan's world record of 57.77 metres. O'Callaghan is a physician. He will probably be one of the most interesting and attractive figures at the games. If the old pentathlon were still included in the Olympic programme he would have a great opportunity to triumph. The Irish star is a giant, weighing around 215 pounds. He can put the shot about 14.45 metres, throw the discus 43.38 metres, and, despite his weight, he is capable of doing better than twenty-two feet in the broad jump. He is able to clear over six feet in the high jump.

* * *

Moreover, the brilliant Irish athlete runs the 400 metres in 0.52, and skims over the 110-metre hurdles in 0.15.4. It is not surprising, therefore, that he is also flirting with the idea of winning, aside from hammer-throw honors, a gold medal in boxing. He is the Irish heavyweight champion and has never been defeated.

Guest Day To-morrow At Gorge Vale Links

To-morrow will be guest day at the Gorge Vale Golf Club. All golfers in the city are invited to the links for a free round. Non-golfers are also invited to visit the club and be shown over the course. The committee in charge pre making arrangements to avoid all congestion.

Junior Stars Will Seek Championships Here Next Saturday

Y.M.C.A. Will Stage First Annual Event for Preps, Juniors and Intermediates at Victoria High School; B.C. Track and Field Championships at Vancouver, Caledonian Games, Canadian Olympic Trials and Vancouver Island Championships at Nanaimo, Other Important Events

Three major senior track and field fixtures and possibly a fourth, as well as one junior Y.M.C.A. championship meet, will keep track and field athletes of Victoria active during the next two or three months. The line-up for the different meets was announced to-day by Archie McKinnon, coach of the "Y" team, which is expected to make a good showing for itself in the different features.

The events in which Victorians are expected to compete follow:

June 18, first annual Y.M.C.A. junior track and field championships at Victoria High School. Starting time, 2 o'clock.

June 25, British Columbia track and field championships and Olympic trials at Hasting's Park, Vancouver.

July 1, annual Caledonian games, Hastings Park.

July 1, celebration meet, Victoria.

July 15, Canadian Olympic trials and Canadian Amateur Athletic Union championships, Hamilton, Ontario.

August 29, junior provincial Olympiad, Vancouver.

September 5, Labor Day, Vancouver Island championships at Nanaimo.

Starting next Saturday the association will hold its first major junior club meet at Victoria High School grounds. In this event, which will start at 2 o'clock, preps, juniors and intermediates will compete for association honors.

The programme for the event follows:

PREPS

Under twelfth birthday—Fifty yard run, 100 yard run, high jump, sack race.

JUNIORS

Twelve years and under fifteenth birthday—100 yard run, 220 yard run, 440 yard run, broad jump, high jump.

INTERMEDIATES

Fifteen years and under eighteenth birthday—100 yard run, 220 yard run, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, broad jump, high jump, shot put.

In the prep and junior division no competitor will be permitted to enter more than three events, while in the senior class contestants may try their strength in four.

Maurice Edge, Bertie Davis and Doug Willard are expected to be among the leaders in the junior class, while Owen Bentley, Bill Thompson, Ben Vesey and Lorne McGregor should be in the fight for intermediate honors.

Joe Addison, Lynn Patrick, Art Chapman, Chuck Cunningham, Chuck Copeland and Noel Morgan are possible entries for the B.C. championships on June 25 in Vancouver. If they make the trip they will be attempting to secure places in British Columbia's delegation of athletes to the Canadian Olympic trials.

MEETS MAY CLASH

There is a probability a special celebration meet here on Dominion Day may interfere with the association's plans to send a squad to Vancouver for the Caledonia games. However, if the local event fails to materialize, the same boys listed for the British Columbia championships will probably seek honors in the Scotsman's meet.

Chuck McDonald, navy coach and British Columbia mile champion, is virtually sure to take part in the Canadian trials in Hamilton on July 15. Any other Victorians showing up to sufficient advantage at the B.C. meet will also have the chance to make the trip.

Of outstanding interest will be the junior provincial Olympiad in Vancouver on August 29. In this meet six or seven local boys under twenty-one are practically sure to compete. All those entered must measure up to certain requirements set by the committee in charge. The Victoria possibilities have all equalled or excelled these standards and should show up well against the rest of B.C. contenders.

The last event of the summer season is expected to be the Vancouver Island championships in Nanaimo on Labor Day. When Archie McKinnon took his "Y" team up-island in quest of these laurels last year, he returned with virtually all the major titles. The boys will be out to retain them again this summer and should meet with considerable success in their efforts.

Gun Club Stages Shoot To-morrow

Members of the Victoria Gun Club will engage in another of their series of trap shoots to-morrow morning at their Colwood traps. Shooting will commence at 9.30 o'clock and anybody is invited to attend. Ammunition will be procurable on the grounds.

RUSH WINNER OF BIKE RACE

Captures Premier Honors in Colonist Event; Robbins Second and Jackson Third

Roy Timberlake Wins Cup For Reducing Time; Mayor Presents Prizes

Burning up the road about two lengths in front of the next rider, Lew Rush, classy local rider, won the class "A" event in the tenth annual Colonist bicycle road race, held yesterday evening before the largest crowd in history. Glen Robbins finished second and Stonewall Jackson third. Jackson was half a wheel length behind the second-place winner. Finishes were close in all classes.

Roy Timberlake, speedy class "D" rider, won the Victoria Cycling Club Cup by cutting the most time off the class time made last year. Timberlake took the lead at the very beginning of the race and crossed the finish line almost a quarter of a mile in front of the next rider. Timberlake cut 1.06 from the time made by last year's winner of his class.

The six riders in the senior class bunched together all the way round the course and it was anybody's race up to the last fifty yards. Rush opened up on the downhill stretch on Quadra Street and gradually increased his lead to two lengths. The remainder of the riders in class "A" remained bunched until fifty yards from the finish line, when Robbins managed to force his wheel along a bit faster than the rest, to get second position. Jackson was third, nosing out George Farmer. Harold Hetherington, who was right up with the riders, suffered cramps about fifty yards from the finish and took a spill. He was not seriously hurt, suffering a few minor abrasions and contusions of the arm, knee and shoulder.

TYSON WINS

Class "E" was won by David Tyson, who finished two lengths ahead of the rest of the field. After leading by slight margins at Lake Hill and the Saanich Health Cntre, Tyson increased his speed and duplicated the feat of Rush, beating the field by two lengths. Claude Peden, christened "Torchy The Second" by Mayor David Leeming when he presented the prizes, captured next place by four feet.

The closest finish of the evening was witnessed in class "C," when Gerald Vantreight captured the premier position by obtaining a wheel lead over Lloyd Ward, who came second. Ward was a wheel ahead of Kenneth Reid and George A. Robinson, who finished almost in a dead heat, with Reid getting the decision.

Having a quarter-mile lead for almost the whole distance, Roy Timberlake, winner of class "D," had no difficulty in winning his event. Everett Ward was second and R. Williams third. Wilfred Tyson won the class "E" event with a lead of several lengths, while Albert Williams was second, about three lengths in front of Lionel Speller.

No records were broken yesterday evening and as the class "A" and "B" times were slower than last year the Wilkerson Cup was not awarded. The prizes were presented by His Worship Mayor David Leeming, immediately following the race, and he congratulated all riders on the splendid showing they had made.

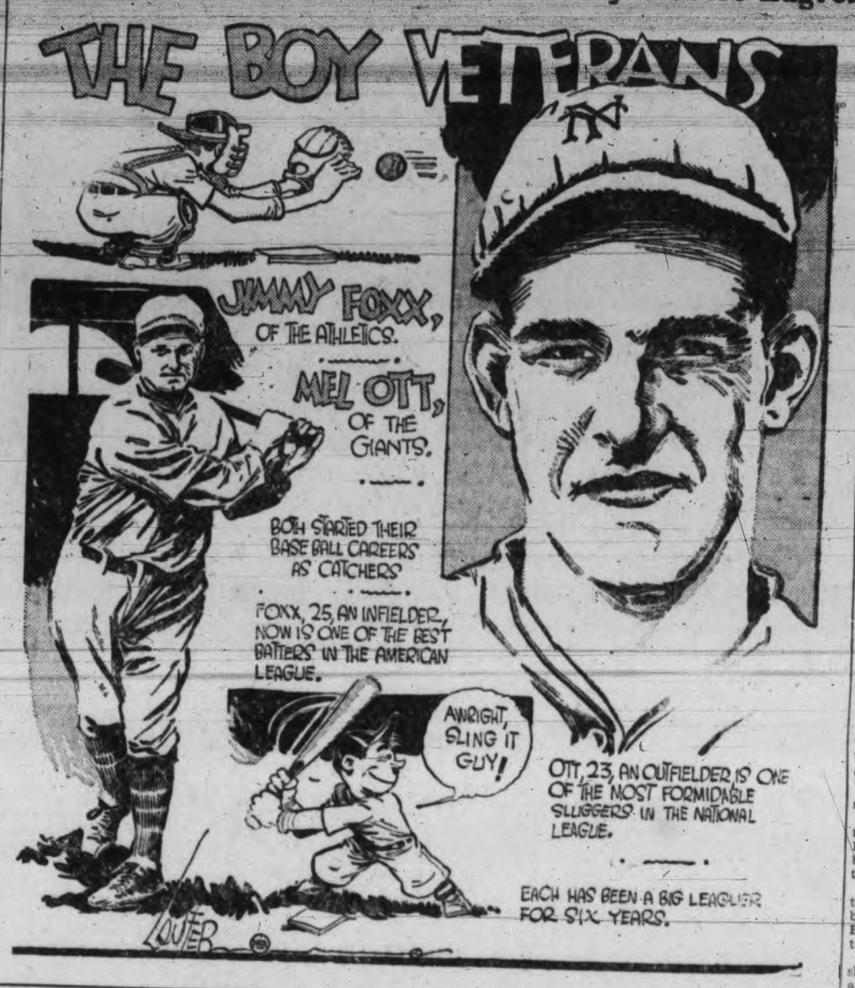
BILLIARDS

Billiard players from the Pro Patria Branch of the British Empire Service League defeated a team from the Pacific Club in a friendly match played yesterday evening at the quarters of the latter. The pro team won four of the six matches at 300 up and were victors by a point score of 1,750 to 1,384.

Scores follow:

Pro Patria		Pacific Club	
S. Oakes	300	Jas. Cameron	193
P. A. Fitzsimmons	200	H. A. Porter	161
A. J. McKittrick	300	M. H. Ramsay	164
W. Thornborrow	253	A. J. Patton	300
J. Foed	300	W. C. Moresby	256
N. Cameron	287	A. H. Corodon	300
Total	1,750	Total	1,384

Miracles of Sport — By Robert Edgren



Sons of Canada In Shut-out Victory

Blank Tillicums 8 to 0 in Senior Baseball League Clash; Haines Pitches Well

Strengthen Hold on Second Place; Elks and Tillicums Will Play on Monday

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Green Mill	5	5	0	1.000
Sons of Canada	5	3	2	.600
Elks	5	2	3	.400
Tillicums	5	0	5	.000

Sons of Canada strengthened their hold on second place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League yesterday evening at the Royal Athletic Park by blanking the last place Tillicums, 8 to 0. The Sons are in second position, two games behind the Green Mill, undefeated leaders of the league.

The next league game will be played on Monday night with the Elks opposing the Tillicums.

Roy Haines, diminutive southpaw, occupied the mound for the Sons and turned in a good performance, holding the clubmen to three hits, while he struck out seven. He issued six free passes. Finch started for the Tillicums but was yanked in the second inning after the Sons had scored five runs on one hit and six walks. He was replaced by Musgrave. The Sons collected seven hits off the combined offerings. Finch and Musgrave issued eleven walks between them.

TAKE BIG LEAD

Inability of Finch to locate the plate gave the Sons their five runs in the second inning. Noble first man up was given a walk and was sacrificed to second by Hilton. Gandy walked and both runners advanced on a double steal. Doherty walked filling the bases. Saville also got a free passage forcing home Noble. Haines laced a sharp single over short, scoring Gandy and Doherty. Saville and Haines worked another double steal. Campbell walked filling the bases again. Craig walked forcing in Saville. Finch was chased to the showers in favor of Musgrave. Haines scored on Bacon's ground out to Moore at first. Noble flied out to Patrick.

In the fourth inning the Tillicums filled the bases but were unable to score.

The Sons added three more in the fifth. Hilton was safe at first when Moore lost Burgeron's throw from short in the sun, the runner going to second. Gandy walked. Doherty singled over short to fill the bases. Saville beat out a bunt to score Hilton. Haines's long single to centre field scored Gandy and Doherty. Campbell bunted into a double play, Worthington to Moore. This ended the scoring for the game.

BOX SCORE

Tillicums—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McLaren, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fleming, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Burgeron, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
Taylor, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Worthington, c	3	0	1	4	1	1
Moore, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Patrick, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Pollard, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Finch, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Musgrave, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	12	2

Sons—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Campbell, lb	3	0	0	7	0	0
Craig, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Bacon, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Noble, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Holmgn, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hilton, 3b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Gandy, lf	1	2	0	0	0	0
Corsett, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Doherty, cf	1	2	1	3	0	0
Saville, ss	2	1	1	0	2	0
Haines, p	4	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	26	8	7	27	10	0

Score by innings—

Tillicums	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Sons	0 5 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—8

SUMMARY

Two-base hits, Fleming; sacrifice hits, Campbell, Bacon, Hilton, Saville; stolen bases, Craig, Noble, Hilton (2), Gandy, Doherty, Pollard; double play, Worthington to Moore; struck out, by Haines 7, Musgrave 3; bases on balls, off Haines 6, off Finch 6, off Musgrave 5; wild pitch, Haines; hits, off Finch, 1 hit and 5 runs in 1 1-3 innings, off Musgrave, 6 hits and 3 runs in 6 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Finch; passed balls, Bacon 1, Worthington 1; left on bases, Tillicums 8, Sons of Canada 9; time of game, 1.400.00; umpire, McGregor.

BISLEY TEAM ABOARD SHIP

Canadian Representatives Sailed For England To-day From Montreal

Major Fred Richardson and Gwen Spencer, Victoria, Are Among Party

Montreal, June 11.—With high hopes for new victories on the rifle ranges, Canada's Bisley team to-day sailed aboard the liner Duchess of Bedford. Hundreds were at the dock to wish the Canadian contingent good luck in their quest for the King's Prize and the Kolapore Cup. Col. A. G. Styles, D.S.O., officer commanding the 19th Brigade, Saskatchewan, is in charge of the team. Major F Gardiner, Vancouver regiment, is adjutant.

One of the most important members of the team was Lieut. Desmond Burke, a former King's prizewinner who was accompanied by his bride, the former Miss Frances M. Simpson, Kingston, Ont.

Another of the party to sail to-day was Miss Gwendolyn Spencer, Victoria, protege of Major Richardson, who is one of the team. She will not compete in the service rifle contests, but will enter some of the miniature rifle competitions.

LARRY GAINS TO FIGHT WITH LORD

London, June 11.—"As a very special instance" the Amateur Boxing Association has given permission to Lord David Douglas Hamilton to participate in an exhibition bout with Larry Gains, Toronto negro and heavyweight champion of the British Empire, at Blackfriars ring to-morrow.

This followed the announcement that Capt. Ernest Chandler, former amateur heavyweight champion of the world, had been suspended by the association for taking part in an exhibition bout with Primo Carnera, for charity purposes at Brighton last Tuesday. Gains recently gained the decision over Carnera in a fight in London.

NEWARK TAKES THIRD STRAIGHT

Defeated Rochester 6 to 5 to Continue Winning Streak in International Baseball

Newark Bears finally have checked their precipitate drop in the International League, much to the distress of seven other clubs in the circuit. They have won three games in a row and six out of their last nine and the outlook once more is favorable.

Manager Al Mamaux and the newly-acquired second baseman, Jack Saltzgaver, shared the laurels yesterday as the Bears tripped Rochester again, 6 to 5. Saltzgaver's double in the eighth drove in the tying and winning runs. Mamaux, relieving Rufus Meadows, blanked the Redwings with five hits for six and two-thirds innings.

Montreal Royals punched four Baltimore pitchers for fourteen hits, and won an easy 8 to 4 verdict.

Frank Barnes pitched and batted Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5 to 3 decision over Jersey Skeeters.

Al Shealy pitched airtight ball for Reading and the Keys won a night game from the league-leading Buffalo Bisons, 4 to 1.

CHRISTIAN IS P.N.W. CHAMP

Registers Brilliant Score of 284 For Seventy-two Holes Golf Play

Olin Dutra in Second Place With 290; Forest Watson Is Best Amateur

Seattle, June 11.—Grinding out pars and birdies with machine-like precision, Neil Christian, professional of the Waverley Country Club, Portland, yesterday posted a dizzy score of 284 for seventy-two holes, to become the first man to win the Pacific Northwest open golf championship three times.

The stocky Portlander, who captured his other two crowns in 1924 and 1929, and tied for first place last year, only to lose out in a play-off to Eldred Zimmerman, fellow townsman pro, set a terrific pace at the start of the tournament and never relinquished his lead.

He was under par on all four eighteen holes, counting 70 and 71 Thursday and 71 and 72 yesterday over the par 73 Inglewood course. He was eight strokes below par for the whole distance.

DUTRA PLACES SECOND

Olin Dutra, long-driving professional as Los Angeles, slipped into second money in sensational style, scoring a 72 yesterday morning and another parshattering card of 70 yesterday afternoon for a total of 290, six swings behind Christian. He was seven strokes back of the lead after Thursday's play, but managed to squeeze ahead of Willie Price, Olympia; Emory Zimmerman, Portland, and Frank Rodia, Seattle, in yesterday's battle.

Other money winners were Price, with 293; Emory Zimmerman and Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, with 294 each, and Frank Rodia with 295.

Forest Watson, Seattle, a former Spokane star, was the low amateur of the twenty-eight Simon-pures entered, with 304. He was tied with Gordon Richards, Tacoma pro.

Other scorers included:

Ernie Tate, Vancouver, 157-162—319.

Benjamin Colk, Vancouver (picked up).

Harold Goodburn, Vancouver (picked up).

REITH CAPTURES MANITOBA TITLE

Winnipeg, June 11. — Tall Bobby Reith, seventeen-year-old golfing prodigy of the Assiniboine Club here, yesterday won his first major tournament—the Manitoba open. The sensational youngster, who has been knocking at title doors since he was fourteen, led a field of sixty-six Canadian and United States players through thirty-six holes of medal play at Pine Ridge, and triumphed with a score of 146.

Reith shot two rounds of 73 each and outsteadied Chuck Hodgman, Winnipeg, who led the field at the half-way market with a subpar 70. Hodgman required 79 in the afternoon, finishing with a medal score of 149.

Reith and Hodgman, both amateurs, led a large field of professional stars. Joe Land, unattached Winnipeg pro, was third with 76-74—150, and Eric Bannister, St. Charles Club, professional and defending champion, was fourth with 76-76—152.

One-run Victories Feature Keen Race For National Lead

Brooklyn, New York, Boston and Phillies All Win Their Games by Narrowest of Margins as Clubs Put on Thrilling Duel for League Lead; Boston Back in First Place Again; Fight Features Brooklyn-Chicago Game; Washington, Athletics and Yankees Win

The hot fight in the National League, so hot the leadership is changing hands almost daily and no club can foretell its standing by the morrow's sundown, is beginning to wear on the players' nerves.

Tempers flared in the final game of the Chicago-Brooklyn series yesterday at Ebbets field. The tense feeling between the clubs burst bounds in the second inning, when Bill Jurges of the Cus and Mickey Finn of the Dodgers started throwing fists after a collision at second base. Members of both sides rushed in, and there was a wild mix-up before order was restored and the two combatants removed from the game.

The Dodgers went on to win, 4 to 3. The defeat, their third in four contests at Ebbets Field, knocked the Cubs off the top, and put the winning Boston Braves back at the head of the class.

Ed Brandt, Boston southpaw, broke the St. Louis Cardinals' winning streak when he bested Bill Hallahan in a tight mound duel, 2 to 1.

GIANTS WIN FOURTH

New York Giants made it four straight from Cincinnati 4 to 3.

Rounding out a complete set of one-run victories in the senior circuit, the Phillies took their final with Pittsburgh, 6 to 5. Dick Bartell doubled in the winning run in the eighth.

General Alvin Crowder allowed only three hits as Washington Senators blanked Chicago, 10 to 0. Ossie Bluege's home run with two on featured the winners' attack.

The Philadelphia Athletics outslugged Cleveland, 10 to 7, as Simmons and Cochrane hit homers, but probably lost the services of young Ed Coleman for three months. The outfielder broke his ankle sliding into the plate in the second inning.

Two New York Yankee veterans, Earle Combs and Joe Sewell, connected in the eleventh inning to defeat Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7.

St. Louis Browns knocked John Michaels from the hill in the seventh inning, scored four runs and nosed out Boston, 4 to 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, June 11—The Chicago Cubs lost first place in the National League yesterday as they dropped a turbulent ball game to Brooklyn by a 4-to-3 count, and fell half a game behind the Boston Braves. Hollis Thurston pitched six-hit ball for the Dodgers, while the clubbing of Joe Stripp, Tony Cuccinello and Clyde Sukeforth beat Burleigh Grimes. Brooklyn took the series, 3 to 1.

Ill-feeling that had prevailed through the series broke out in the first inning in a fist fight between Neil Finn, Dodger third baseman, and Bill Jurges, Cub shortstop. For a few minutes it seemed about to turn into a free-for-all between the two clubs.

Finn bumped Jurges at second when the latter was about to try for a double play. As Finn turned away, Jurges apparently made some remark that "Mickey" didn't like, and they went at it. Woody English charged in with a flying tackle and carried both combatants to the ground. Members of both teams rushed up and there was some indiscriminate punching before order was restored. Finn and Jurges were put out of the game.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	6	1
Brooklyn	4	11	1

Batteries—Grimes, Smith and Hemsley; Thurston and Sukeforth.

Boston, June 11—Ed Brandt, Boston's left-handed hurling ace, turned back the Cardinals yesterday, 2 to 1, to give the Braves the last game of the three-game series. The Braves scored the winning run in the sixth when Urbanski singled, stole second and scored on Worthington's double.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	9	0
Boston	2	8	0

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Brandt and Spohrer.

Philadelphia, June 11—The Phils split even with Pittsburgh in their four-game series here by taking the final encounter from the Pirates yesterday, 6 to 5. Although outbatted 15 to 11, the Phils bunched their hits for the triumph. Paul Waner hit a home run in the seventh inning, with L. Waner and Grace on the bases.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	5	15	1
Philadelphia	6	11	2

Batteries—Meine and Grace; Benge and Y. Davis.

New York, June 11—Poor support robbed Red Lucas of a victory yesterday and the Giants scored four unearned runs in the sixth and seventh innings to make it four straight against Cincinnati, 4 to 3. It was Lucas's twelfth complete game, his fifth defeat and the ninth straight loss for the Reds. Babe Herman hit a homer with one on in the fifth.

	R.	T.	E.
Cincinnati	3	9	2
New York	4	7	0

Batteries—Lucas and Lombardi; Hubbell and Hogan, O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, June 11—The Philadelphia Athletics bounced back into the first division of the American League yesterday as they scored four runs in the tenth inning to defeat Cleveland, 10 to 7, but lost the services for three months of Ed Coleman, right fielder, who broke an ankle bone sliding into the plate in the second inning. The league champions knocked out Willis Hudlin with successive singles by Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx, after Haas had been passed, to score three runs; then got another off Mel Harder, relief pitcher, for the fourth score, on Dykes's single.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	10	11	2
Cleveland	7	12	2

Batteries—Walberg, Grove and Cochrane; Hudlin, Harder and Myatt.

Detroit, June 11.—Henry George Schuble, a Detroit bench warmer until a few days ago, walloped two home runs against New York Yankees yesterday and made it three in two games, but his clouts were not enough to win. The Yankees came through in the eleventh inning for an 8 to 7 triumph when Earle Combs doubled and Joe Sewell singled him home after two were out. Lou Gehrig pasted his thirteenth homer of the season to start the fireworks in the first inning. Lefty Vernon Gomez, third Yankee pitcher, was credited with his eighth straight victory and his eleventh of the season.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	13	1
Detroit	7	13	0

Batteries—Pennock, Brown, Gomez and Dickey; Uhle, Herring, Wyatt, Hogsett and Hayworth.

Chicago, June 11.—Alvin Crowder blanked the White Sox with three scattered hits yesterday as the Washington big guns rocked three pitchers for fourteen hits and an easy 10 to 0 victory. The big Washington inning was the eighth, when the Senators clouted Thomas and Caraway for seven runs, including a home run, with two on bases, by Bluege.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	10	14	3
Chicago	0	3	5

Batteries—Crowder and Spencer; Jones, Thomas, Caraway and Berry.

St. Louis, June 11.—St. Louis made a clean sweep of a four-game series by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, yesterday. The victory brought the Browns' percentage to .500. John Michaels, a southpaw, held the Browns for six innings, but went to pieces in the seventh when St. Louis made all its runs.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	11	1
St. Louis	4	9	0

Batteries—Michaels, Kline and Tate; Hadley, Kimsey and Ferrell.

COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	7	11	0
Missions	2	7	0

Batteries—Flynn and Wirts; Cole, Bowler and Ricci.

At Portland—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	14	19	0
Portland	5	9	1

Batteries—Nelson and Cox; Zahniser, Jacobs and Palmisano.

At Oakland—	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	11	0
Oakland	4	8	1

Batteries — Zinn and Walgren; Thomas, Ludolph and Read.

At Hollywood—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	1	1	1
Hollywood	4	12	1

Batteries—Moss and Campbell; Page and Mayer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 5, Jersey City 3.
Rochester 5, Newark 6.
Baltimore 4, Montreal 9.
Buffalo 1, Reading 4.

Batting Leaders In Major Baseball

Leaders in the various departments in the major baseball leagues follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .400.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 62.
Runs batted in — Hurst, Phillies, 55.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 78.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 31.
Triples—Herman, Reds; Klein, Phillies, 10.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies 14.
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies; P. Waner, Pirates; Frisch, Cards 8.
Pitching—Betts, Braves, won 6, lost none; Swetonic, Pirates, won 7, lost 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .389.
Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 53.
Runs batted in — Foxx, Athletics, 61.
Hits—Foxx, Athletics, 74.
Doubles — Chapman, Yankees; Campbell, Browns, and Gheringer, Tigers, 15.
Triples—Myer, Senators, 8.
Home run—Foxx, Athletics, 21.
Stolen bases — Chapman, Yankees, 9.
Pitching—Comez, Yankees, won 10 and lost 1.

Honor Bright Is Ontario Champion

Thornhill, Ont., June 11.—Having narrowly escaped elimination in the qualifying round when she was forced into extra hole play to enter the championship flight, Honor Bright, Welland, to-day holds the title of Ontario women's golf champion.

In the final eight-hole test over the tricky Toronto golf links yesterday the long-hitting Miss from the Niagara Peninsula, defeated Winnifred Robinson, St. Catharines, 4 and 3. Miss Bright's victory ended the long stay of the title in Toronto where it has been held for the past six seasons by Queen City golfers.

Corbett Gets Long-delayed Bout For Welterweight Title

Elusive Southpaw Up Against Tough Champ In Fields

California Fighter Will Have to Be at His Best to Whip World Titleholder in Bout at San Francisco on June 25; Fields One of the Cleverest Boxers to Ever Hold Title; Both Have Beaten Many Good Men; Corbett's Deceptive Style Makes Him Dangerous

By ROBERT EDGREN

Jackie Fields, welterweight champion for the second time, is to "risk his title" in earnest when and if he meets Young Corbett in San Francisco, at weight and to a decision Saturday, June 25, four days after the world heavyweight championship fight in New York.

It has taken Jackie a long time to make up his mind—or Jack Kearns a long time to make up his mind—in the matter of meeting Young Corbett at weight. But there is a reason. These be days of slim pickings in the welterweight racket, and Mr. Putnam, owner of the San Francisco ball park and the fight club that holds fights there occasionally, loosened up a lot and offered Kearns for Fields, "the first $40,000 that comes in the gate."

Forty thousand dollars is not to be sneezed at, and Kearns did not sneeze. He is sure of $40,000 for Fields's end, because the fight cannot fail to draw at least that much money. It may not draw a lot more, but Fields will be paid. If there is not much left for Corbett and Mr. Putnam, well, there is a fair chance that Corbett will be welterweight champion, and Mr. Putnam has the best facilities for running championship fights on the Coast, and the best backing, and no doubt he could put Corbett on with some other aspiring challenger and give him the first $40,000. This would surely leave something for Mr. Putnam. Young Corbett is one of the most popular fighters in the west, and if he had that championship title to add to his popularity there is no limit to what he might draw.

CORBETT "UNCROWNED CHAMPION"

Still, Corbett and Fields will draw about as much money as any two fighters could draw on the Pacific Coast at this time. Fields is a popular fighter in San Francisco, where he gave welterweight champion Jack Thompson a famous shellacking when Thompson was making them come in overweight, and made Jackie come in overweight to make the title safe for the Thompson family at least for that night.

In the west they call Young Corbett "the uncrowned welterweight champion." The N.B.A. took the same view of it about a year ago and ordered that Corbett must have the next welter championship chance. But nothing ever came of it, as in the case of other decrees by the N.B.A. and various boxing commissions.

Young Corbett is a southpaw, and hits very hard with his left hand, and almost as hard with his right, and is consequently somewhat unpopular among the titled gentry of the welter class. They took on him as poison Young Jack Thompson was dogged into giving him a fight, but would not fight him at weight, and Thompson spent part of the ninth round on the floor and barely staggered through to lose the decision instead of being knocked out. Having made Corbett fatten up over the weight, which Corbett always could make easily—Thompson saved his title, and afterward never would walk on the same side of the street with Corbett.

LAVIGNE CAST WEIGHT CAUTION ASIDE

The same thing, except for the near-knockout, happened when Fields fought Corbett in their famous overweight bout. As I remember Corbett had to come in half a pound overweight to make the title safe for Jackie. On such small details do titles depend in these days. It is so different from the old times when fellows like Kid Lavigne were sporting championships. Kid Lavigne went to England to fight Burge in the National Sporting Club. Burge was lightweight champion of England and Lavigne lightweight champion of America, and the fight was for the world title. Both had weight forfeits up. Lavigne was naturally several pounds under the 135 required, that being the English standard in the lightweight class.

When time came Burge refused to weigh in and said he would let his forfeit go. It developed that Burge weighed something in the neighborhood of 152 pounds. Peggy Bettinson, manager of the club, told Sam Fitzpatrick and Lavigne that if they wished to they would be quite right in calling the match off and taking Burge's weight forfeit, and the National Sporting Club would approve such action. But Lavigne piped up and said: "I don't care if he weighs a ton, I'll fight him and I don't want his forfeit." Lavigne knocked Burge out after a tough battle and became the kind of champion they had in those days, when no champion cared much what the other fellow weighed, and no champion ever insisted that a legitimate challenger should fatten up and come in over the weight so that the champ could not lose his title.

Corbett has done some very good fighting in the last three years, even without a chance to fight for the title. He has not always worked his hardest, but he has won his fights, and when they were close he usually put on a burst of fighting steam toward the finish that surprised the crowds. That is one reason for his popularity. His latest scrap was with Vearl Whitehead, state welter champion, and he beat Whitehead quite easily. In a way, that was just a build-up for the big fight, for the way Corbett handled himself proved that he is still in pretty good trim in spite of the long wait and many disappointments.

FIELDS CLEVER BOXER

Jackie Fields is one of the cleverest boxers that ever held the welter title. He grew up as a first-class amateur, and on turning pro started out for the featherweight crown, but missed when he bumped his chin into Jimmy McLarnin's right fist. He quickly grew out of the class in which he had won the Olympic amateur crown, and fought as a lightweight. Sammy Mandell gave him a bout but insisted it must be twelve rounds with no decision. That is all that kept the title for Sammy. Fields beat him in a hard fight. Later Fields outclassed Joe Dundee forty miles or more and was knocking Dundee loose from everything but his shoelaces when Dundee took the easy way out and lost on a foul. After that Fields sailed along awhile, and lost to Thompson through being careless in the matter of training. Thompson lost to Freeman, and Fields came back into the circuit by beating Freeman in the first fight that bold title holder took with an opponent allowed to come in at weight.

Fields is an experienced fighter. He knows all about Corbett's southpaw style now, and while Corbett will undoubtedly be a local favorite in the betting, neither man has any overwhelming advantage. Fields has beaten plenty of good fighters. Among the lot were Sergeant Sammy Baker, Young Jack Thompson (twice), Vince Dundee (three times), Joe Dundee, Baby Joe Gans, Gorilla Jones and Tommy Freeman. Young Corbett's record contains wins over Young Jack Thompson (three times), Jackie Fields, Andy Divodi and others of lesser note. The only reason he has not out-punched a few more nationally known fighters is that the nationally known have been deaf whenever any promoter mentions Corbett's name.

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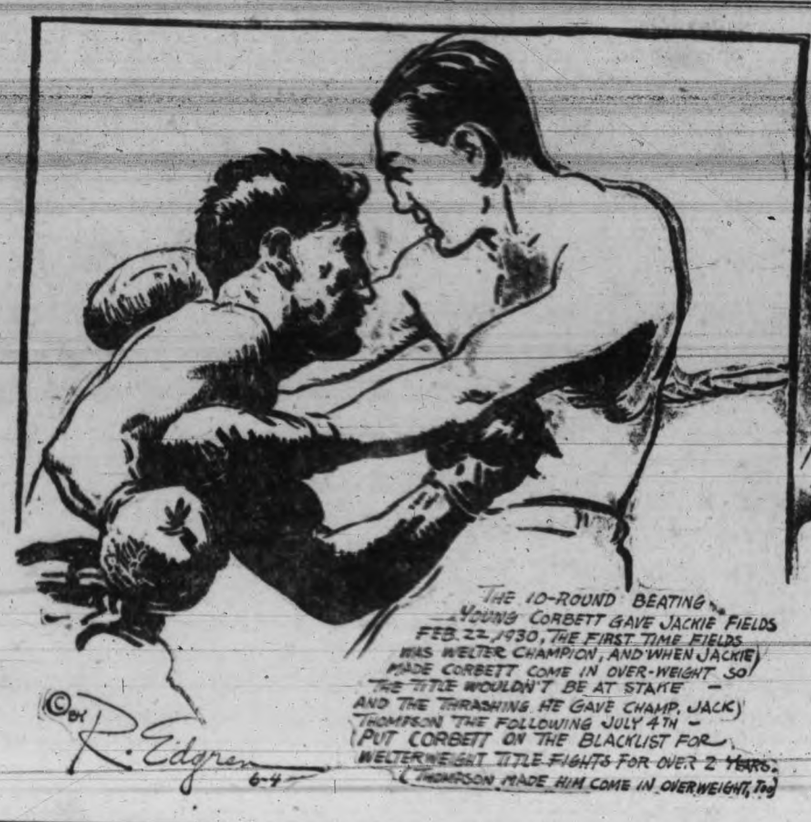
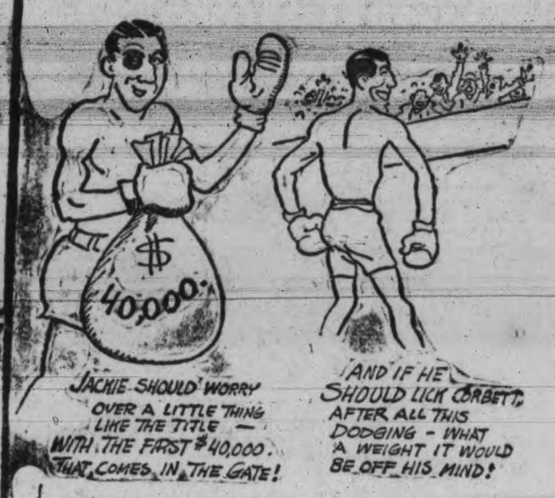




the Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	29	22	.571
Chicago	29	22	.569
Pittsburgh	24	23	.511
St. Louis	25	25	.500
Brooklyn	26	28	.481
New York	23	25	.479
Philadelphia	24	29	.453
Cincinnati	24	31	.436

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	35	15	.700
Washington	31	21	.596
Philadelphia	29	23	.558
Detroit	27	22	.551
Cleveland	29	24	.547
St. Louis	25	25	.500
Chicago	17	32	.347
Boston	9	40	.184

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hollywood	42	26	.618
Portland	41	28	.594
San Francisco	35	30	.538
Los Angeles	34	31	.523
Oakland	32	35	.478
Seattle	31	38	.449
Sacramento	31	38	.449
Missions	24	44	.353

Australian Cricket Stars Coming Here With Fine Records

Star Players to Furnish Splendid Background for Don Bradman; Fleetwood-Smith, Mailey, Carter and Rofe Men of Merit in Cricket World

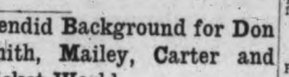
When Australia's sterling cricket team takes the field at the University School grounds a week from to-day, Victoria will have an opportunity of seeing not only the world-famous Don Bradman, who is the Babe Ruth of cricket, but also several other men who have written their names in capital letters in the annals of the sport.

Bradman will be the outstanding star, but he will shine in a firmament in which other scintilating objects will add to his lustre.

Sketches of the careers of L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith, Arthur Mailey, Hanson (Sep) Carter and E. F. Rofe, all show them to be men of outstanding calibre in their various departments.

FLEETWOOD-SMITH

Fleetwood-Smith is the young international and Victoria player who came right into prominence last season. His college career in Melbourne, Victoria, showed that he possessed all the essential qualifications of a great bowler. He bowls left-hand and spins the ball in a most confusing manner. There is no other left-handed "googly" bowler in the world playing first-class cricket, and that fact, together with the high qualifications he possesses as an expert fieldsman and a very useful batsman, should ensure for him a world-wide reputation. His performances last season with his state, where he headed the bowling averages, won for him much admiration, and leading critics in Australia were extremely laudatory in their praise of this young bowling genius. His parents reside at Stawell, Victoria, where young Smith learnt his early cricket.



ARTHUR MAILEY

Mailey is perhaps the best-known and most popular cricketer in the game to-day. He was responsible for the organization of the tour from the Australian end, and besides his world-wide reputation as a "Bosie" bowler, he possesses remarkable skill as an artist and a leading man on The Sydney Sun. He holds some wonderful records as a bowler, and his effort with an Australian team in England, where, in a test match, he captured nine out of a possible ten wickets, still stands out in cricket annals as a record never likely to be beaten. He is a fine batsman, but his carefree style militates against tall scoring. A very capable fielder and a popular fellow, both on and off the field. He is no stranger to Canadian cricketers, having played in the Dominion some years ago.

SEP CARTER

Carter has a long-standing record, and stands out prominently as one of the foremost wicket-keepers of all time. He is a native of Yorkshire, and his next visit to his homeland was as a member of the Australian team in 1902. He was the selected wicket-keeper and from that time right up till the present day, Carter has never had an equal in the art. Even in the team which visited England in 1920-21, he was originally selected as second wicket-keep to Oldfield, but in the test series Carter officiated in the first four matches, and in the fifth, which had no bearing on the actual result, Oldfield was given his chance. Besides his wonderful ability as a "stumper," Carter is extremely audacious as a bataman, and has scored many useful centuries for his team. He captained the New South Wales State for a number of years, and to-day is extremely popular with the younger generation, for whom he has given so much.

E. F. ROFE

Rofe is at present playing with the Petersham Club in New South Wales, which team he has captained for some years, and also the regular opening batsman. Prior to his joining the club mentioned, he was a prominent member of the Sydney University team, during which period he was graduating in arts and law. He also obtained his cricket blue by representing his state in the inter-varsity matches each year. He has a distinguished touring record and has visited and toured Queensland, Tasmania, with New South Wales' teams, and toured the Malay States with the Australian team in 1927. Rofe is of a retiring personality, yet his demeanour is fortified by a pleasantness that will ensure popular approbation.

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AUSTRALIANS TO PLAY IN TEST MATCH AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, June 11.—Canada will have its first taste of test match cricket during the tour of the Australian team this summer, it was announced to-day by Chris H. Newton, president of the Western Canada Cricket Association.

An all-star Canadian team, chosen from every province in the Dominion, will meet the famous players from "down under" here July 29 and 30.

It is understood cricket associations of all provinces have joined in efforts to make the test match possible.

WRESTLES HERE

TETSURA HIGAMI
clever Japanese wrestler who will meet Cyclone Burns in the semi-windup of to-night's mat card at the Tillicum gym. In the main event Steve Nenoff will oppose Ray Ryan.

INVITATION TOURNEY ON

Entry List of Fifty-six For Annual Event at Oak Bay Links To-morrow

With the entry list of fifty-six, representing all the golf clubs in the city, the second annual invitation handicap tournament will be staged at the Victoria Golf Club to-morrow. The draw and starting times were announced yesterday.

Among the players taking part will be: Bob Morrison, city and Uplands champion; Jimmy Todd, Gorge Vale titleholder; Alex. Watson, Oak Bay champion, and Bill Pomeroy, Bill Newcombe, Alan Taylor and Jack Melville.

The draw and starting times follow:

8.30—E. M. Foot, A. V. King, Brice Evans and Royden Morris.

8.36—P. L. Leslie, H. S. Steele, Col. Messiter and Irving McDermott.

8.42—Dr. Ledingham, G. Strraith, F. Holden and D. McDiarmid.

8.48—F. Thomas, Red Lawson, H. D. Red and J. S. Gow.

8.54—P. H. Pond, A. Little, W. Pomeroy and F. McQueen.

9.00—D. Fyfe, J. Bennett, J. Todd and J. Randal.

9.36—Hew Paterson, R. H. Edgell, H. O. English and N. S. Mitchell.

9.42—Capt. W. E. Tapley, S. C. Trerise, Major Angus and F. Smith.

9.48—W. H. M. Haldane, Harold Wilson, Dr. Westwood and H. G. McKenzie.

9.54—E. W. McKenzie-Grieve, R. Ford, R. Cran and H. B. Combe.

10.00—A. S. G. Musgrave, Alex Watson, R. Morrison and R. Challoner.

10.06—D. A. Macdonald, F. C. Dillabough, R. Peachey and L. S. V. York.

10.12—Stan Haynes, Harold Haynes, R. Ford and J. Melville.

10.18—Alan Taylor, R. Duncan, Bill Newcombe and J. H. D. Benson.

MIDDLESEX HOLDS LEAD

Have Eight-point Margin Over Sussex in English County Cricket Standings

London, June 11—Although Middlesex were defeated by Warwickshire on the first innings yesterday, they retain their position at the top of the county cricket table with a lead of eight points over Sussex, Kent being third, another three points further down. Yorkshire, last year's county champions, are in eighth place.

The county cricket table yesterday evening stood as follows:

	W	L	F1W	F1L	NR	Tl
Middlesex	4	0	3	2	0	84
Sussex	4	0	1	1	2	76
Kent	4	1	0	3	1	73
Lancs	3	1	3	1	1	67
Surrey	2	0	5	1	2	66
Notts	3	0	2	1	1	62
Hants	3	2	0	2	1	55
Yorks	2	2	0	1	3	45
Leicester	2	4	2	0	1	44
Derby	2	4	1	0	2	43
Northants	1	3	2	2	1	33
Somerset	1	2	0	3	2	32
Warwick	0	1	3	3	2	27
Gloucester	1	4	1	0	2	26
Essex	1	2	2	1	0	25
Glamorgan	1	4	1	2	0	26
Worcester	0	4	0	2	4	22

LAWN BOWLING

Competition for the Peace Cup, emblematic of the Vancouver Island singles championship, will take place at the Beacon Hill greens of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club on July 2. Entries must be in the hands of the secretary, T. H. Mayne, 1228 Mackenzie Street, by Monday, June 27, accompanied by the entrance fee. There will be consolation doubles competition for those beaten in the earlier rounds.

The women's singles championship for the Wenger Cup will also be played on July 2 on the Burnside Club's greens. This event is open to all women bowlers on the Island. Entries should be sent to S. C. Hawkins, 3422 Bethune Avenue, accompanied by the entrance fee.

Results of recent games played in the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association follow:

CAMERON NICHOL CUP

Canadian Pacific 46, Victoria West 30.
Victoria 41, Burnside 39.

WHITNEY CUP

Victoria West 32, Burnside 22.
Victoria 30, Lake Hill 24.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
CAMERON NICHOL CUP

	P.	W.	L.	Ps.
Canadian Pacific	3	2	1	4
Victoria	3	2	1	4
Burnside	3	1	2	2
Victoria West	3	1	2	2

WHITNEY CUPS

	P.	W.	L.	Ps.
Canadian Pacific	2	2	0	4
Victoria West	2	2	0	4
Burnside	2	1	1	2
Victoria	3	1	2	2
Lake Hill	3	0	3	0

SOFTBALL

The following games will take place in the various softball leagues next week:

VICTORIA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Monday, June 13
St. Pauls vs. 5th Regt., Lower Central, Umpire Doswell; 16th Scottish vs. Maccebes, Work Point, Umpire Watt; Hudson Beavers vs. Caledonian, Quadra and Queen, Umpire Jones.

VICTORIA DISTRICT LEAGUE
Tuesday, June 14
N.U.W.A. vs. Sidney, Upper Central, Umpire Simpson; Saanich Thistles vs. Beavers, Hampton Road, Umpire Stock; View Royal vs. N.S.S.C., Reynolds, Umpire Henley.
Friday, June 17
N.S.S.C. vs. Sidney, Saanich School, Umpire Simpson; View Royal vs. Saanich Thistles, Reynolds, Umpire Saxton; N.U.W.A. vs. Beavers, Upper Central, Umpire Stock.

VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE
Wednesday, June 15
Oaklands vs. New Method, Upper Central, Umpire Williams; Navy vs. U.C.T., Canteen Grounds, Umpire Stock; Firemen vs. Rangers, Lower Central, Umpire Jenkins.

VICTORIA SERVICE LEAGUE
Monday, June 13
Navy Boys vs. Standard Laundry, Canteen Grounds, Umpire Bayliss; K. of P. vs. Civic Staff, Upper Central, Umpire Moir; C.P.R. vs. Y.M.I., Spencer Field, Umpire Christian; Royal Arcanum vs., bye.
Thursday, June 16
C.P.R. vs. Standard Laundry, Lower Central, Umpire Buttle; Civic Staff vs. Navy Boys, Spencer Field, Umpire Dowsell; Royal Arcanum vs. Y.M.I., Upper Central, Umpire Henely; K. of P. vs. bye.

VICTORIA JUNIOR LEAGUE
Wednesday, June 15
Shiners vs. Mets, Memorial Park, Umpire Brewster; Cubs vs. Bulldogs, Spencer's Field, Umpire Robertson; Oaks vs. Rangers, Beacon Hill, Umpire Hunter; Native Sons vs. Saanich Juniors, Victoria West, Umpire Ralston; Alert Service vs. bye.
Friday, June 17
Bulldogs vs. Mets, Victoria West, Umpire Robertson; Cubs vs. Shiners, Memorial Park, Umpire Ralston; Native Sons vs. Oaks, Beacon Hill, Umpire Hunter; Rangers vs. Alert Service, Lower Central, Umpire Brewster; Saanich Juniors vs. bye.

All games will start at 6.30 o'clock.

HOME RUNS

Baseball's Big Six, including yesterday's games, follow:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
LEADING BATTERS					
P. Waner, Pirates	47	195	39	78	.400
Foxx, Athletics	52	199	54	75	.385
Lombardi, Reds	35	127	19	48	.378
Hurst, Phillies	53	207	41	70	.367
Combs, Yankees	35	165	40	59	.355
Walker, Tigers	38	133	21	46	.346

HOME RUN LEADERS

Foxx, Athletics	21
Ruth, Yankees	17
Klein, Phillies	14
Simmons, Athletics	14
Gehrig, Yankees	13
Collins, Cardinals	12
Cochrane, Athletics	12

Racing Results

Calgary, June 11.—Results of the sixth day of the annual spring race meet at Chinook Park yesterday follow:

First race—Purse 300, four furlongs:
Sunny Marquis (W. Brown) ..$7.75 $3.30 $2.60
Joey (Logan) 3.10 2.35
Happy Jester (Smith) 5.00
Time, .40 1-5. Also ran: Lady Hammond, Dunham Lad, Silent Boy, Stormproof, Last Pot, Gift Book, Edward, Tokenada, Tobena.

Second race—Purse $300, seven furlongs:
Bondslin (Warren) $4.15 $2.80 $2.30
Cobra (Hooper) 4.80 3.00
Acom Smile (Cochlin) 2.70
Time, 1.30. Also ran: Jean Navelle, Kaliani, Doctor Fred, All Hot, Kalko.

Third race—Purse $300, seven furlongs:
Carlaso (W. Brown) $10.30 $6.00 $3.45
One Cent (Molter) 4.45 2.90
Miss Wittician (Logan) 2.65
Time, 1.27 1-5. Also ran: Matonian, Altavar, Rey Sches, Little Lassie, Glencarse.

Fourth race—Purse $300, five furlongs:
Favorite II (Bernus) $6.15 $4.70 $3.50
Parawick (Cochlin) 6.40 3.25
Handsome Belle (Longdon) 2.50
Time, 1.00 3-5. Also ran: Gase d'Amour, Harry Frank, Danny Daniels, Lady Blue Clown, Swift Shot, Atlas Whittier.

Fifth race—Purse $300, Foothills Handicap, seven furlongs:
Parisienne (Brown) $3.90 $3.00 $2.55
Geo. E. Miller (Cochlin) 6.45 2.40
Stick Around (Logan) 3.15
Time, 1.27. Also ran: Stamina, Euphrosyne, Little Brown, Sun Fash, Hot Whittier.

Sixth race—Purse $300, mile and seventy yards:
Sir Rogers (Logan) $10.10 $5.50 $3.50
Dolly Molter (Cochlin) 9.00 5.30
Bumpsie Ray (Hooper) 6.80
Time, 1.46 1-5. Also ran: Bonaire, Tuxedo Sam, Polly Lech, Some Club.

Seventh race—Purse $300, mile and seventy yards:
Brookwood (Longdon) $17.40 $6.10 $2.90
Somers Gold (Cochlin) 3.60 2.50
Little Captain (Logan) 2.45
Time, 1.47. Also ran: San Joaquin, Pep O, Princess Stola, Tunlaw.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"My son Joe got downtown too late to get the job I told him about. His girl had asked him for his photograph an' he stopped on the way to have some taken."

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PLANTS TREE IN MAYOR'S GROVE

When Sydney W. Pascall, London, Eng., president of International Rotary, plants a tree in the Mayor's Grove in Beacon Hill Park at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning next, Mayor Leeming and all the city aldermen will be present.

The desirability of a full aldermanic representation at the ceremony was expressed yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the public works committee of the city council. All the Rotary governors in the city for the International Assembly, as well as members of the local Rotary Club will be present at the tree-planting ceremony.

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Fractional Gains In Wheat Prices As Liverpool Firms

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 11.—Sympathetic to advances in wheat quotations at Liverpool, wheat scored fractional gains in a short week-end session here to-day. Values at the close were ⅜ to ½ higher.

July closed ⅜ higher at 56⅛; October ⅜, ½ higher at 57¾, ⅞ and December ⅜ higher at 59¾.

Export trade was negligible.

Short covering in initial hour and local buying brought out brisk trade in initial hour. Following this market settled down to routine trade until the close.

An improved stock market prompted the advance at Liverpool but little interest was shown in Manitobas. Broomhall reported interest in Manitobas was diminishing.

Some export trade was worked overnight for the continent but it was of small amount and no estimate was available.

Weather conditions continue ideal for growing grains throughout the prairie wheat belt.

Cash wheat and coarse grains closed practically unchanged in uninteresting trade.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, June 11.—Wheat: The wheat market displayed a firm tone today with prices mostly higher than at the close yesterday, but the early upturn of one cent was not held, at the start there was some buying for New York account exporters and locals, the latter coming into the market after the opening upturn, and after Chicago had shown strength. However, the early demand was quickly satisfied and the market became largely a local affair, chiefly following the trend in Chicago which also sold off from the early advance.

There was a moderate export business for Saturday morning, which was estimated at around 400,000 to 500,000 bushels in all positions, including that worked by New York. There was not much pressure on the market to-day, offerings being light with elevators selling moderately at the start and some longs inclined to unload later.

There was a fair demand for some grades of cash wheat, but there was not much changing hands. One shipper was after No. 1 northern, and the spread on this grade was quoted at ¼ better, others being unchanged. The weather in the southwest was mostly clear to-day, but somewhat unsettled weather was forecasted for Sunday. Further showers were received in spring wheat territory, both sides of the border and further showers forecasted for Sunday in the southern areas of the Canadian west.

Spring wheat prospects appear to be very favorable. The market was due to some reaction from the 10 to 12-cent break that has taken place, but we advise caution in buying wheat on the bulges at the present time.

Winnipeg closed ⅜ higher.

Coarse grains: These markets were extremely quiet with little or nothing of feature going on. There was no export business indicated, and practically nothing doing in domestic channels, all of which tended to rather draggy markets.

Oats closed ½ lower to ½ up. Barley ⅛ off to 1-8 up and rye ⅛ to ⅜ lower. Flax ½ to ¼ lower. Liverpool due ½ based on Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	59-7	60-3	59-3	59-6
October	58-7	59-3	58-3	58-6
July	56-2	56-6	55-5	56-1
Oats—				
December	27-6	28-2	27-6	27-6
October	30	30-6	29-7	30-4
July	35-7	36	34-6	35-2
Rye—				
December	37-4	38	37	37
October	37-1	37-4	36-2	36-2
July	35-2	35-7	34-6	34-6
Barley—				
December	34-6	35-2	34-3	34-4
July	36-6	39	38	38-3
October	34-1	34-4	34-1	34-1
Flax—				
December	bid 77	..	..	77
October	78-2	78-2	76-4	76-4
July	73-2	74	73-2	73-2

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 h., 58⅝; 1 n., 55⅝; 2, 52⅝; 3, 50⅝; 4, 49⅝; 5, 45⅝; 6, 39⅛; feed, 37⅛; track, 55⅝. Amber durum: 1, 76⅛; 2, 68⅛; 3, 55¼; 4, 45⅛.

Oats—2 cw., 34⅝; 3, 32⅝; ex. 1 feed, 32¼; 2 feed, 30¼; rej., 23¾; track, 34⅝.

Rye—1 cw., 34⅝..; 2, 34⅝; 3, 32; rej. 2 cw., 31½; rej., 28; track, 34¼.

Barley—2 row, 39⅝; 6 row, 41⅝; 3 cw., 38¼; 4, 35⅝; 5, 34⅝; 6, 31⅝; track, 37⅝.

Flax—1 nwc., 72¼; 2, 68¼; 3, 47¼; rej. 47¼; track, 72¼.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Winnipeg

July	55-2	57
October	57-7	59-6
December	58-6	60-6
Wheat—	Bid	Offer
July	49-7	52-2
December	55-3	57-5

CHICAGO

(By Logan & Bryan)

Chicago, June 11.—Wheat: The market gave a good account of itself for a time early, but eased off later on profit-taking. A reaction in stocks after an early show of strength had some influence, final prices showing little chance from yesterday's finish. Liverpool closed 1¼ to 1⅜ up, reporting some buying of hedges, while the sellers were scarce at the close of the Liverpool session.

Weather news was about a standoff, there being some rain in the Texas Panhandle and more rain in the northwest and southern Canada. Export trade of small proportions. Argentine wheat acreage was placed at about 19,000,000 acres, with Australian at about 15,500,000 acres.

Trade sentiment somewhat divided. With the small winter crop, selling pressure the next few weeks is likely to be less than usual, although regardless of the size of the crop, there will be a fair harvest run. However, the trade should be in better shape to handle this than a year ago. I think position of wheat is much more two-sided around this level.

Corn: Prices rallied early, but met scattered selling on the hard spots with final figures showing little change from yesterday's. Receipts were small at eighteen cars estimated, and the cash trade was quiet. Country offerings were small. Weather was favorable and crop news is all of a favorable kind so far. We can see little to suggest any major price movement in corn, but owing to cheap prices, there should be a two-sided market.

Oats: Trade was light, offerings were not specially heavy, but there was not much disposition to follow the rallies. Cash trade fair.

Rye: There was some buying against weekly bids which held the market at rather steady level, no new developments being noted.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	51-4	52-2	50-7	51-2
September	54-1	54-5	53-4	53-5
December	57-2	57-5	56-3	56-4
Corn—				
July	29-7	30	29-4	29-5
September	32-2	32-3	31-6	31-6
December	33-1	33-2	32-6	32-6
Oats—				
December	22-4	22-4	22-3	22-4
July	20-4	20-5	20-3	20-4
September	20-4	20-5	20-4	20-5
Rye—				
December	38	38-1	37-5	37-5
July	31-7	31-7	31-3	31-4
September	34-6	34-7	34-1	34-2

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—2 m., 52½.
Corn—1 y., 31¼ to 32; 2 y., 31 to 31¼; 3 y., 30¾; 1 w., 31¼; 2, 31½; 2, 31¼.
Oats—2 w., 23; 3 w., 20 to 21½; sg., 18½.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

(By Logan & Bryan)

American Aluminum	25
Associated Gas and Electric A.	1-7
American Cyanamid B.	2-1
American Gas and Electric	17⅛
American City L. and P. B.	1
Arkansas Natural Gas	⅞
Do. A.	¾
Brazilian Traction	8-1
Cord Corp. of America	3-4
Canadian Marconi	⅝
Cities Service	2-5
Do. pfd.	16-6
Durant Motors	½
Electric Bond and Share	6-6
Ford of Canada	6-2
Do. England	2-6
Gulf Oil	24
Hollinger	3-5
Humble Oil	37
Hudson Bay M. and S.	1-5
Imperial Oil of Canada C.	6-6
Ind. Terr. Illum. Oil A.	½
Do. B.	½
International Utilities B.	¾
Newmont Mining	5-4
Niagara Hudson Power	3-2
Niles, Bement Pond	4-2
Pioneer Gold	3
Pennroad	1-2
Shattuck Denn	⅝
Standard Oil of Kentucky	10
Do. Indiana	17-3
Stutz Motors	9-7
Transcontinental Airways	1-2
Translux	¾
United Founders	11/16
Utilities L. and P. New A.	2
United Gas of Texas	⅝
United Verde Extension	2

Latin-American Bonds

(By C. L. H. Branson)

	Bid	Asked
Argentine 6% 1957	40	46¼
Antioquia 7% 1945	4	4⅞
Bolivia 8% 1947	3½	4
Bogota 8% 1945	7½	10
Brazil 6½% 1957	15½	17
Buenos Aires 6½% 1961	24⅛	28
Do. 1955	32	43⅞
Chile 6% 1960	4	5
Do. 7% 1942	1	7⅞
Costa Rica 7% 1951	23¾	27
Chile Mtge. Bank 6% 1961	5¼	6⅞
Colombia 6% 1961	24	24½
Col. Mtge. Bank 7% 1946	23	23¼
Peru 6% 1960	3⅝	4¼
Do. 7% 1959	5	6½
Rio de Janeiro 6½% 1953	4¾	7
San Paulo City 8% 1952	7	11
San Paulo St. 6% 1968	8	9½
Do. 7% 1940	59	63
Uruguay 6% 1960	20	27
Do. 8% 1946	31	34

LONDON BAR SILVER

London, June 11.—Bar silver 1/16 higher at 16 15/16d.

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, June 11.—Wheat quotations supplied to-day by Broomhall. All prices are c.i.f. Liverpool. Per bushel, Canadian money:

	To-day	Yest.
No. 1 Man. nor., Atlantic	65	63⅞
No. 2 Man. nor., Vancouver	63⅝	63⅛
No. 3 Man. nor., Atlantic	62⅝	61⅛
Argentine (Baril, 64½ lbs.)	65	..
Argentine (Rosafe, 64 lbs.)	63⅝	63⅝
Australian wheat	67	67¼
U.S. No. 1 hard winters, Atlantic	63⅝	63⅝

NEW YORK METALS

New York, June 11.—Metals nominally unchanged.

FIRMER TREND AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 11.—Stock prices moved to slightly higher levels as the short Saturday session of the Montreal Stock Market came to a close at noon to-day. Leaders were all firm and advances ranged up to slightly in excess of a point.

Brazilian closed ⅛ higher at 9⅝. Canadian Pacific Railways was up ⅞ at 10½. Smelters gained 1½ points at 30½. Dominion Bridge advanced ¼ at 9¾. Nickel moved forward 4⅞, up ¼; Shawinigan gained ⅛ at 9½, and National Breweries firmed ⅛ at 13.

Montreal Power was uncertain and closed ⅜ down at 25¼. B.C. Power B eased ¼ to 3¾.

Quebec Power registered a late advance of 1¾ points, to close at 12. Power Corporation appeared at 7¾, up 1½. Royal Bank opened the session strongly, advancing to 130 for a one-point gain, but eased off to 129, unchanged at the close.

Bank of Montreal lost ½ at 151 and Canadian Bank of Commerce held unchanged at 137. Atlantic Sugar, McColl Frontenac, National Steel Car and others were unchanged.

TORONTO MINES STEADY TO-DAY

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 11.—Standard Stock and Mining Exchange undertone was steady again to-day, although volume showed no improvement. Gains easily outnumbered losses but the small turnover naturally kept price changes down to comparatively small amounts.

International Nickel sold a few cents above yesterday's close, while Noranda added 50 cents. Eldorado added more than a nickel to yesterday's gain, selling at 95 cents.

Golds were firm for the most part. Moss, Siscoe, Howey, Wright Hargreaves, Hollinger, and McIntyre all improved, with the last mentioned issue adding a half a dollar. Lake Shore, Teck Hughes and Kirkland Lake moved against the trend.

Oils were quiet and unchanged.

STOCKS HOLD AT VANCOUVER

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 11.—Although trading was light, stocks generally held their levels of yesterday in the short session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day.

Lorne Gold and Crow's Nest held the most interest on the board. Lorne was selling at 10, sold off to 9¾ near the close and rallied to close unchanged from its opening price. Crow's Nest opened at 2⅞ and closed quite strong at 3 cents with a turnover of 6,000 shares.

Bridge River Consolidated was firm with sales at 5 cents, National Silver sold at 1½; Premier hit 50 cents in an odd lot transaction and Reeves McDonald was selling at 8. Other oils traded outside of Crow's Nest were Merland at 6 and Nordon Corporation at 2.

Sales to-day were:
Unlisted Oils—3,000 Crow's Nest at 2⅞, 3,000 at 3; 300 Merland at 6.
Listed—3,000 Bridge River Con. at 5; 1,000 National Silver at 1½; 10 Premier Gold at 50; 200 Reeves McDonald at 8.
Unlisted Mines—1,000 Lorne Gold at 9¾, 5,500 at 10; 300 Nordon Corp. at 2.

To-day's Exchange In U.S. Money

New York, June 11.—Foreign exchange firm (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents).
Great Britain—Demand 3.68.
France—Demand 3.94¼.
Italy—Demand 5.12¾.
Belgium—Demand 13.95½.
Germany—Demand 23.69
oMntreal—Demand 86.68¾.

CANADIAN CROP GROWTH STRONG

Moisture on Prairies Helps Wheat Along, C.P.R. Agricultural Report Shows

Winnipeg, June 11.—Growth of all crops in western Canada is now vigorous and well advanced for the time of year, according to the weekly survey made by the Canadian Pacific Railway's agricultural department. Crop prospects in the west as a whole are encouraging, states the report submitted by the company's head office to-day.

With practically every portion of the prairie provinces covered with moisture during the past ten days, much of the early damage by high winds is offset and some of the acreage, where seed is available, will now be reseeded with coarse grains.

Late seeded fields, where growth was patchy are benefitted by recent rains, but there are still areas where moisture would be welcomed, the need of subsoil moisture in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with periodical rainfall, is essential to successful crop issue, in the opinion of agricultural experts.

INSECTS CHECKED

In Saskatchewan, it appears, the insect menace has been checked by cool, wet weather, but some districts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan report damage by cutworms, wireworms and grasshoppers, and Alberta sees signs of cutworms at some points.

Cattle receipts in the Union Stockyards, Winnipeg, have been slightly lower this week, with prices steady, hog receipts were a little higher, with prices firm.

British Columbia expects to move early cherries from the Okanagan next week and early alfalfa has been harvested at Armstrong, with normal yield. Cooler weather retarded ripening of strawberries at Mission, with consequent slow delivery.

BAR GOLD

London, June 11.—The Bank of England to-day bought £1,000 in bar gold.
Bar gold, 112s 8d per ounce.

CANADIAN STOCKS

MONTREAL

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid
Abitibi Power	75
Alberta Pacific	2
Asbestos	15
Atlantic Sugar	28-4
Bell Telephone	80
B.C. Packing	60
Brazilian	9-2
B.C. Power A	16
Can. Car Foundry	3-2
Canadian Cement	2-4
Canada Gypsum	2-2
Can. Ind. Alcohol A	75
Cockshutt Plow	3-4
Cons. M. and S.	29-6
Dominion Bridge	9-4
Dominion Glass	30
Dominion Textile	40
Fraser Cos.	¼
International Nickel	4-5
Lake of the Woods	4
Massey Harris	2
Montreal Power	24-2
National Brewing	13
Power Corporation	6-3
Shawinigan	9
Steel of Canada	11-1
Winnipeg Electric	2-2
Curb—	
Associated Breweries	4-4
B.A. Oil	9
Canada Dredge	8
Distillers Seagram	3-6
Dryden Paper	¾
Imperial Oil	8
Imperial Tobacco Can.	6-4
International Petrol	9-4
McColl Frontenac	8
Noranda	14
Walker Goodsell	4-2
Miscellaneous—	
Intl. Utilities A.	3
Canada Dredge	8
Ford of Canada A.	6-4
West. Can. Flour	7-4

TORONTO MINES AND OILS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Close
Amulet	8
Pioneer	365
Dome Mines	1935
Falconbridge	40
Hollinger	435
Lake Shore	2500
Macassa	20
McIntyre	1510
Mining Corporation	70
Moss Mines	29
Noranda	1415
Premier	40
Sudbury Basin	18
Teck-Hughes	328
Coast Copper	50
Home Oil	18
Hudson Bay M. and S.	171
International Nickel	470

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)
11 a.m. (e.s.t.) Quotations

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi P. and P. pfd.	2¼	..
Beatty Bros. com	4½	..
Do. pfd.	43	46
Bell Telephone	81	84
Brazilian T. L. and P.	9½	9⅝
B.A. Oil	8⅝	9⅛
B.C. Power A	16	16⅝
Do. B	3¾	..
Building Products A	..	11
Canadian Bakeries A	1¼	..
Canadian Canners B	3⅝	3¾
Canada Cement pfd.	22	..
Canadian Hydro-electric	30	..
Canadian Pacific	10¼	10⅝
Cockshutt Plow	3½	..
Consolidated Smelters	29¾	30¼
Cosmos Imp. com	2	3
Dominion Bridge	9½	9¾
Dominion Textile	40	..
Ford of Canada A	7¼	7⅝
Frost Steel and Wire pfd	..	60
Goodyear Tire	41	45
Gypsum Lime and Alabastine	2	2¼
Hamilton Bridge	2⅝	3
Hinde and Dauch com	1	1½
Imperial Oil	8	8¼
Imperial Tobacco	6¼	6⅝
International Nickel	4¾	4⅞
International Petroleum	9⅝	9¾
International Utilities A	2	3¼
Lake of the Woods com	..	4
Massey Harris com	2⅝	2¾
McColl Frontenac	7½	8¼
Montreal Power	25¼	25½
National Breweries	13	13½
Ogilvie Flour	..	185
Ottawa L. H. and P.	..	100
Page Hersey Tubes	40	42
Power Corporation	7	..
Quebec Power	11½	12
Riverside A	5	7
Service Station A	3	3¼
Do. pfd. A	27	28
Shawinigan W. and P.	9¼	9½
Sherwin Williams	7	8
Steel of Canada com	11½	11¾
Walkers G. and W.	4¼	4½
Winnipeg Electric com	2⅝	..

DOMINION BONDS AND WAR LOAN SECURITIES

(By Burns & Wainwright)

		Bid	Asked
Dom. of Canada	5½% 1932	100.375	101.125
	5½% 1933	100.25	101.00
	5½% 1934	99.85	100.60
	5% 1937	107.375	108.375
	5½% 1937	108.125	106.00
	5% 1943	96.50	97.50
	4½% 1940	92.25	93.25
	4½% 1944	91.25	92.50
Conversion Loan	4½% 1946	90.50	91.75
	4½% 1956	90.50	91.75
	4½% 1957	88.25	89.75
	4½% 1958	88.00	89.25
	4½% 1959	88.75	89.75
C.N.R.	4½% 1951	87.625	88.875
	4½% 1954	86.25	87.25
	5% 1954	92.50	93.50
	4½% 1955	90.25	91.25
	4½% 1956	86.50	88.00
	4½% 1957	86.25	88.00
	4½% 1968	86.25	87.25
	5% 1969	94.00	95.25
	5% 1970	94.00	95.00
National Service Loan	5% 1936	..	98.00
	5% 1941	..	97.125

All prices subject to 25c per $100 brokerage either way.

Canadian Bonds

(By Robb, Robertson & Birch Ltd.)

	Eastern Asked
Ontario 5½%	98
Do. 5%	94
Do. 6%	101⅝
Alberta 4½%	78
Do. 6%	94½
Manitoba 6%	94½
Do. 5%	85
Saskatchewan 4½%	75
Do. 5%	83
British Columbia 4½%	88
Do. 5%	88½
Public Utility—	
Beauharnois 6% 1959	24½
Bell Telephone 5%	99½
B.C. Power 5½% 1960	75
Do. 5% 1960	70¼
B.C. Telephone 5% 1950	82
Calgary Power 5% 1960	70½
C.P.R. 4½% 1944	66½
Do. 6%	81
Canada Steamships 6% 1941	19½
Gatineau Power 5% 1956	68
Montreal Power 5% 1970	99
Ontario Power Service 5½% 1950	47
Power Corporation 4½% 1952	50
W. Kootenay Power 5% 1956	71
Western Power 5% 1949	81
Industrial—	
Abitibi Pulp and Paper 5% 1953	26
Acadia Sugar 6% 1946	73
Alberta Pacific Grain 6% 1946	75
B.A. Oil 5% 1945	85
Dom. Tar and Chemical 6% 1949	63
Federal Grain 6% 1949	65
Maple Leaf Milling 5½% 1947	61
Massey Harris 5% 1947	58½
United Grain Growers 5% 1948	68
Canadian Vickers 6% 1947	66

Foreign Bonds

(By Robb, Robertson & Birch Ltd.)

Buenos Aires 6% 1961	24¼
Colombia 6% 1961	24½
French Natl. Mail 6% 1952	104
New South Wales 5% 1957	55¾
Peru 6% 1960	4
San Paulo 7% 1940	56

CANADIAN BANKS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Commerce	128	130
Montreal	..	154
Nova Scotia	241	242
Royal	130	131
Toronto	..	152

Usual Week-end Liquidation Sends Stock Prices Lower

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

(By Logan & Bryan)

Dow Jones averages closed as follows on the New York stock market to-day: Thirty industrials 48.26, off 0.68; twenty rails, 16.62, up 0.24, and twenty utilities, 18.37, off 0.11.

Sales totaled 800,000 for the two-hour session.

The close on Standard averages was:
Fifty industrials—38.55.
Twenty Railroads—15.56.
Twenty utilieies—59.33.
Ninety stocks—38.64.
Sixty bonds—61.02.

	High	Low	Close
Electrical and Manufacturing			
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	5-1	..	5-1
Electric Auto Lite	11-6	10-4	11-6
Electric Storage Battery	17-4	..	17-4
General Electric	11-2	10-2	10-2
Westinghouse Electric	23-5	22	22
Electric Bond and Share	7-6	7-3	7-6
Miscellaneous and Manufacturing			
Abitibi P. and P.	1	..	1
American Can Co.	39-7	37-6	37-6
American Ice	11-6	..	11-6
Bendix	5-3	..	5-3
Burroughs Adding	7-4	..	7-4
Case Threshing	26-7	24	24-5
Continental Can	22-6	21-2	21-2
Curtiss Wright	⅝	..	⅝
Dupont de Nemours	28-4	27	27
Eastman Kodak	43	41-4	41-4
Gillette	14	13	13
Gold Dust	10-2	9-6	9-6
Int. Harvester	17	15	[illegible]
National Cash Register	8-3	8	8-2
Pullman	14-2	12-2	13-2
Radio Corp. of America	4-1	3-6	3-6
Simmons Co.	3-2	..	3-2
United Aircraft	9-3	8-3	8-3
Worthington Pump	11-4	9-3	9-3
Rails			
Allegheny Corporation	⅝	..	⅝
Atchison	30	28	28
Balt. and Ohio	6-1	5-4	5-4
Canadian Pacific	9-1	9	9-1
Ches. and Ohio	13-2	12-1	12-1
Chicago and N.W.	3-2	..	3-2
Del. and Hudson	42-4	..	42-4
Del. Lack. and Western	11-2	..	11-2
Ill. Central	8	7-7	8
Louisville and Nashville	11	..	11
N.Y. Central	12-2	11-1	11-1
N.Y. N.H. and H.	9-1	8-1	8-1
Norfolk and Western	72	71-4	71-4
Northern Pacific	8-4	..	8-4
Pennsylvania Railroad	8-6	8-1	8-6
Readings	10-4	..	10-4
Southern Pacific	10-2	9-4	9-4
Union Pacific	40-7	37	37-3
Steel and Iron			
Amn. Car and Foundry	3-6	..	3-6
Amn. Locomotive	4-6	..	4-6
Bethlehem Steel	10	9-2	9-2
A. M. Byers Co.	10-7	9-6	10-4
Rep. Iron and Steel	2-4	..	2-4
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	8-6	8-4	8-4
U.S. Steel	28	26-4	26-5
Vanadium	7-6	6-7	7
Automobiles and Accessories			
Auburn	76	65	66-6
Briggs	4	..	4
Chrysler	7	6-6	6-5
General Motors	9-4	9	9
Graham Paige	1-4	..	1-4
Hudson	3-6	3-4	3-6
Hupmobile	1-7	..	1-7
Motor Wheel	2-4	..	2-4
Nash	10	..	10
Packard	2	..	2
Studebaker	3-5	3-4	3-5
Timken Roller	12-3	12	12-1
Willys Overland	1-1	..	1-1
Public Utility			
Amn. Foreign Power	2-4	2-3	2-3
Amn. P. and L.	5-3	5-2	5-3
Amn. Tel. and Telegr.	87-2	83-7	83-7
Amn. Waterworks	14-3	13-3	13-3
Brook. Man.	12-4	12-2	12-2
Columbia Gas	6-7	6-6	6-6
Consol. Gas, N.Y.	38-6	36-6	36-7
Electric P. and L.	4-4	4-3	4-3
Inter. Tel. and Telegr.	3-6	3-4	3-4
North American	19-4	18	18-4
Pacific Gas and Elec.	21-2	21	21
South. Calif. Edison	19-2	..	19-2
Stand. Gas and Elec.	10-3	9-6	9-6
Stone and Webster	6-2	5-4	5-4
United Corporation	5-1	4-6	4-6
Utilities P. and L. A.	2-7	..	2-7
Western Union	17	15-3	15-3
National P. and L.	9-3	9	9
Public Service	34-7	33-5	33-5
Food Products			
American Sugar	14-2	..	14-2
Borden Co.	24-7	23-5	23-5
Coca Cola	97-7	94-1	95-3
Corn Products	31-5	30-6	30-6
General Foods	23-2	22	22
Loose Wiles Biscuits	20-6	..	20-6
National Biscuit	30-3	28-6	28-6
Nat. Dairy Prods.	17-4	16-5	17
Safeway Stores	40-4	40	40-4
Standard Brands	10-5	10-1	10-1
United Fruit	14-6	14	14
Apparel			
Julius Kayser	5-3	5-1	5-2
Retail Trade			
Drug Inc.	29	27-4	27-4
S. S. Kresge Co.	9	..	9
Montgomery Ward	6	5-4	5-4
Sears Roebuck	16-1	15	15
F. W. Woolworth	27-4	25-1	25-1
Tobaccos			
Amn. Tobacco B.	52-5	48-3	48-3
Liggett Myers B.	42	39-6	39-6
Lorillard	11-6	11-4	11-4
Reynolds Tobacco B.	30	29	29
Miscellaneous			
Fox Film A.	1-3	..	1-3
General Asphalt	5-2	..	5-2
Johns Manville	13-3	11-6	11-6
Loews	17-5	17	17-2
Otis Elevator	11-6	11-3	11-3
Paramount Famous	2-3	2	2-2
R.K.O.	2-5	2-2	2-5
Shubert Theatre	⅛	..	⅛
Tex. Pac. Land	3	2-7	2-7
Transamerica	2-7	2-6	2-7
Comw. Southern	2-2	2-1	2-1
Amn. International	3-4	3-2	3-2
Chemical			
Air Reduction	40-7	38-6	38-6
Allied Chemical	54-2	51-2	51-2
Columbia Carbon	19-5	18-4	18-4
Coml. Solvents	5	4-7	5
Davison Chemical	2	..	2
Freeport Texas	11-6	..	11-6
Lambert	33	..	33
Nat. Distillers	17	16-7	17
Tex. Gulf Sulphur	15	14-6	14-6
Union Carbide	18-3	17-5	17-5
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	16-7	15-3	15-3
Oil and Refining			
Atlantic Refining	10-3	..	10-3
Barnsdall	4	3-7	4
Continental Oil	4-4	4	4-4
Houston Oil	11-3	10-6	10-6
Phillips Petro.	3-4	..	3-4
Prairie Pipe	6-3	..	6-3
Pure Oil	3-2	..	3-2
Royal Dutch	16	15-5	16
Cons. Oil	4-6	4-5	4-5
Standard Oil Cal.	18-3	17-4	17-4
Standard Oil N.J.	26	24-6	24-6
Socony Vacuum	7	6-7	7
Union Oil Cal.	9-3	..	9-3
Mining and Smelting			
Alaska Juneau	8-6	8-1	8-1
Amn. Smelting	8-1	8	8-1
Anaconda Copper	4-4	4	4
Intl. Nickel	4-2	4	4
Kennecott	5-7	5-4	5-7
McKeesport Tin	34-7	32-2	32-3
Phelps Dodge	4-4	..	4-4
U.S. Smelting	10-6	..	10-6
Amer. Aluminum	24-7	..	24-7

Total stock sales, 800,000.

TORONTO PRODUCE

Toronto, June 11.—The United Farmers' Co-operative Company to-day reports the following quotations on produce delivered at Toronto:
Eggs—Extras, doz., 14c; firsts, 12c.
Cream—Churning, No. 1, lb., 15-16c.
Creamery Butter—No. 1 solids, lb., 16-16¼c.
Potatoes—No. 1 in bags, 25c.
Export beef cattle, 1,100-1,150 lb., $5.75 to $6.25.

LONDON FUNDS

London, June 11.—Money, ½%. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 1 1/16 to 1⅛%. The stock exchange here is closed to-day.

Canadian Press

New York, June 11.—After a few more prods at the retreating bear interest in the stock market, speculators for the rise began to lighten their commitments in advance of the week-end to-day, and a brisk upswing in the first hour was more than lost.

Auburn pushed up nine points, on top of the advance of about thirty points in the past two days, then slipped back. Numerous advances of one to three points registered in the first hour were lost and a few issues closed a point or so under yesterday's final levels. The closing tone was slightly heavy. The turnover was around 800,000 shares.

American Tobacco "B" and Case converted early gains of two points into net losses of like extent. Allied Chemical and American Telephone advanced about three points, then reacted to close fractionally under yesterday's final levels. U.S. Steel and New York Central closed unchanged, after advancing more than a point. Eastman and Santa Fe converted gains of 1½ into losses of one point. American Can finished off ½, after registering a temporary gain of two. Coca Cola finished more than a point higher, after advancing more than three. Norfolk and Western closed up 2½, net, after selling somewhat higher. Auburn at the top was at 76, in contrast to its recent low of 28¾. It closed unchanged at 66¾.

Yesterday's improved tone in commodities was not fully maintained, particularly in cotton. Futures reacted 30 to 40 cents a bale.

Foreign exchanges recovered somewhat against the dollar, after their sag of the past few days.

To-day's stock sales by Logan and Bryan: Allied Chemical 26,700, American Can 32,700, American Tobacco B 11,000, Case Threshing 36,200, General Motors 11,900, Johns Manville 7,600, United Aircraft 10,000, U.S. Steel 48,900, Vanadium 4,800, Westinghouse 16,700, American Telephone and Telegraph 39,800, Atchison R.R. 11,700, Auburn 37,100, Coco-Cola 15,000, Consolidated Gas 18,400, Dupont 10,200, McKeesport 3,200, Standard Oil of New Jersey 14,500.

TORONTO STOCK TREND HIGHER

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 11.—Viewed over the whole session, to-day's market on the Toronto Stock Exchange was firm. Towards the close bids were withdrawn or lowered for most of the pivotal shares, but trading merely dried up when this phase developed as a Wall Street reflection and stocks did not change much so far as actual transactions were concerned.

Oils did better on the whole. B.A. Oil, Imperial, McColl Frontenac, International Petroleum ranged ⅛ to ½ point higher and Canadian Oil held unchanged. In the power and utility group, Montreal Power rose ¾, C.P.R., Union Natural Gas each added a fraction, while Bell Telephone, one of the most sensitive issues to Wall Street fluctuations the past while, rose about 3 points. Nickel was steady, for the most part unchanged, and Consolidated Smelters added a point.

Walker's common, the preferred, and the food and chain store shares were unchanged.

BAKING FIRM CUTS DIVIDEND

New York, June 11 (Canadian Press)—Continental Baking Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock, payable July 1, to stock of record June 20. Previously the company paid $2 quarterly.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, June 11.—Futures quotations:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	53¼b	53¼b	53¼b	53¼b
November	55⅝b	55⅝b	55⅝b	55⅝b

Cash—	Straight	Tough
No. 1 hard	55⅛	53⅝
No. 1 northern	53⅝	52⅛
No. 2 northern	50⅝	47⅞
No. 3 northern	48⅛	45⅝
No. 4 wheat	47⅛	44⅝
No. 5 wheat	44⅛	41⅝
No. 6 wheat	41⅛	38⅝
Feed	37⅛	34⅝

LOGAN & BRYAN
BROKERS
STOCKS—BONDS—GRAIN, ETC.
Members New York Stock Exchange and Other Leading Exchanges in Canada and United States
Private Wires Connecting With Important Intermediate Points in Both Countries
VICTORIA OFFICE, 1124 Government Street. Telephone Empire 1101

Moderate Gains On Bond Market, Steady Tone Predominates

Canadian Press

New York, June 11.—The bond market took on a steady tone at to-day's brief session. United States Government and a number of corporate loans recorded moderate recoveries.

Treasury bonds were especially active and firm, some of the longer maturities advancing more than half a point.

Dealers displayed considerable improvement in sentiment. This was due partly to the firmness of stocks and to reports Congress would adjourn next week without having made necessary the issuance of any large amount of long term bonds.

Various railway loans recently subjected to severe pressure showed an inclination to recover some of their previous losses. Among these were issues of Baltimore and Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Frisco, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. Declines in other carriers were generally small.

Some of the American Telephone were easy, as were bonds of American and Foreign Power, and North American. Higher prices were recorded by loans of International Telephone, Columbia Gas and Pacific Gas.

Improvement was registered by issues of Armour & Company, Chile Copper, Phillips Petroleum and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Foreign bonds were irregular. Belgian loans eased, as did those of Japan.

"We Cover the Island" "All Our Routes Are Scenic"
VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD

DANCE
Langford Lakeside, Saturday, June 11
SPECIAL COACHES LEAVE DEPOT AT 8.45 P.M.
Inclusive Charge—Admission and Transportation, 50¢
CORDOVA BAY
Service, Sunday, June 12

LEAVE VICTORIA	LEAVE CORDOVA BAY
10.00 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
1.15 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
7.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.

INQUIRE FOR SPECIAL COACH RATES
I.O.D.E. Garden Party
Hatley Park, Wednesday, June 17
Special Coaches Leave Depot at 1.00 p.m. and 2.00 p.m.
Returning, Leave Hatley Park at 4.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m.
We Operate on the Following Routes
Victoria-Nanaimo; Victoria-West Saanich Road; Victoria-Sooke-Jordan River; Victoria-Sidney-Rest Haven; Victoria-Deep Cove; Victoria-Salt Spring Island; Victoria-Langford-Goldstream; Victoria-Shawnigan Lake; Victoria-Cordova Bay; Burnside Route; Lake Hill Route; Nanaimo-Parksville-Qualicum Beach-Campbell River; Nanaimo-Parksville-Port Alberni; Duncan-Deerholme; Duncan-Cowichan Lake; Cowichan Lake Boat; Victoria-Metchosin; Victoria-Gordon Head; Victoria-Cadboro Bay; Gorge Route; Douglas-Agnes Route
Express Service
We Maintain a Fast Express Service on All Our Routes. All Deliveries Are Prompt. Our Rates Are Reasonable. Call or Phone for Information
WE ARE GREYHOUND AGENTS
From Coast to Coast From Border to Border
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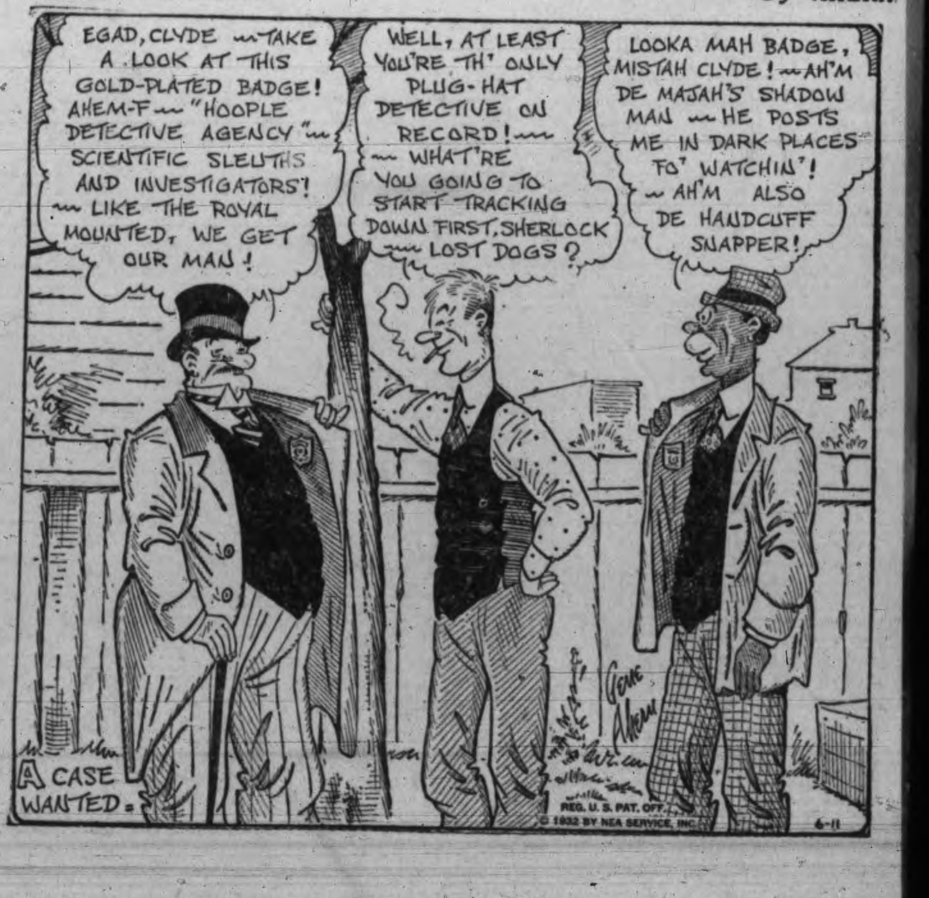

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Quitter Wife Who Would Tie Her Husband to Her Home Town—Youthful Bride Is Tired of Marriage — Shall Young Girl Elope With Youth of Different Nationality and Religion?

DEAR MISS DIX—Who has the right to say where a family shall live, the husband or wife? Mr. and Mrs. X. have been married several years. They have one child. Through a personal friend, a good record and a streak of good luck Mr. X. has been offered a very much better job in another city than he has now. It is with a big established concern and is really a big opportunity. Mrs. X. refuses to go because she does not want to leave her old town in which she was raised, her old friends, and she does not want to go so far away from her mother. Mr. X. must give his decision to the company in a few days. What should he say? BACHELOR.

Answer—He should say "yes" and thank you, too, and go. If his wife prefers her mother to him and is more anxious to stay near her old friends than she is to help him succeed, leave her with them. That kind of woman is not made of the right wife material and she would be small loss.

The women who helped make this country great were not the poor, weak creatures who could not leave mamma, part from the ladies in their bridge foursome and who could not bear the thought of going away from Main Street where they knew everybody and held gossip with the butcher and baker and candlestick maker. No, our pioneer grandmothers loved their husbands enough to dare any adventure with them and go with them wherever fortune beckoned, so they tied their on bonnets under their chins and climbed into the ox wagon and fared forth into the wilderness to face whatever danger might lie in store for them.

And the true wife still does that to-day. She goes with her husband to distant cities where very often for a time she is as lonely as she would be in any desert island. She goes with him to foreign lands where she learns to adapt herself to strange new ways of living. She freezes with him in cold countries and bakes with him in tropical ones, but there is never a complaint out of her. She is a brave soldier, fighting with her husband side by side, keeping him well and strong and fit by making him a comfortable home, keeping up his courage by putting new heart in him with her devotion and protecting him from that loneliness that saps a man's strength and eats away his bravery and makes him turn quitter and run back home a whipped man.

Of course, it is a hard thing for a woman to leave her mother and her sisters and sisters and go off among strangers with her husband, but that was what she promised to do when she got married. "Forsaking all others to cleave unto him," and she is a mighty poor sport if she does not do it. A husband's claims upon his wife come before her family's and she has no right to sacrifice his interests to be with them. Yet many women do this.

They keep their husbands tied to cheap jobs in little towns where they have no possible chance of ever doing more than make a poor living by hard work, rather than go to some distant city where there is a chance of making a fortune. I have even known women to make their husbands give up their professions because it involved the men being away from home part of the time or, moving about from place to place, while the women wanted to stay in one spot.

I think a man is very foolish and weak who lets his wife tie him to her mother's apron strings or nail him to Squedunk because she does not want to leave the choir, because in the end the sacrifice of his ambition means no happiness to anyone. He is always miserable and discontented and resentful of his wife's having stood in the way of his opportunity, and that does not make for peace and harmony between them. And, although his wife may have kept him from success she wants the fruits of success, and wonders why he has not got along better in the world.

So my earnest advice to Mr. X., and to every other man whose wife is balking him of his ambition, is to follow his star. Go where opportunity waits. Do not let a silly woman's prejudice stand in the way of your career. Your wife may protest she will not go with you, but if you go alone she will come toddling after you.

She may shed a few tears over leaving mother and the girls, but she will soon wipe them away. She will adjust herself to her new environment and make new friends and boast of what you have done and love you a thousand times better than she would if you had let her bulldoze you into giving way to her and staying in Rabbit Track and clerking in the village store.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—I am eighteen and have been married more than two years to a man eleven years older than myself. My husband is a good man. I have no fault to find with him, but I am tired of married life. I want to be free to do as I please and to go where and with whom I like. Please advise me what to do. MRS. L.V.

Answer—Page Solomon. Your problem is beyond my wisdom to solve. You are the victim of the mistake you made in marrying too young and it is tragically true that we have to pay an even heavier penalty for our mistakes than we do for our sins.

Out of tens of thousands of letters I get every year from unhappily married men and women, at least seventy-five per cent of them begin by saying: "I married too young." They married when they were girls and boys before they had had any playtime of life, before they were ready to assume the responsibilities of life, before they had enjoyed any of the freedom of a grown-up man or woman. Then, like you, they found that they were tired of being married. There is nothing the matter with the woman or man to whom they were married, but matrimony had just palled upon them. They did not want to be tied down to a hearthstone and one particular man or woman. They were weary of the domestic grind.

They wanted to feel themselves free to go and come as they pleased, to play around with other youngsters. The ball and chain irked them and cut into their flesh. They stifled in the jail and had come to hate the jailer.

So your case is not uncommon, but what to do is another matter. Divorce seems a rather cowardly solution of the problem, because it is unfair to make your good husband suffer for your mistake. Perhaps, if he is broad minded and very wise, he would let you go away for a while and have some of the freedom you crave and you might find out that it is not the joy you think it is and be glad to come back to him.

But at any rate get busy about something. Try to educate yourself better, for you could not have had much schooling if you married at sixteen. Get interested in clubs and causes. And, above all, guard your heart against falling in love with some other man. That is the great danger that always lies in wait for discontented wives and husbands.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—I am seventeen and planning to elope with a young man of twenty-one. My parents and I do not get along very well together and they do not want me to marry this man because he is of a different nationality and religion. Do you think we are doing a wise thing in marrying in opposition to my parents? Don't you think we could make a success of marriage even though our religion is different? BROWN EYES.

Answer—If you children elope, what are you going to live on after you get married? Have you thought of that? And have you thought what a scurvy trick children play upon their parents when they run away and get married and then come back home for their parents to support them?

Be a better sport than that, and if the young man is not making enough for you to live on without asking any help from your father and mother, then wait until you are of age and he is able to provide for a family, before you get married. Then you will not have to elope, and can be married in a dignified way, no matter whether your parents approve or not.

Generally speaking, people have a better chance of a happy marriage when they are of the same nationality and religion, because they are more congenial and have less to fight about. But if a man and woman really love each other, nationality and religion are minor considerations that really do not matter at all. DOROTHY DIX.

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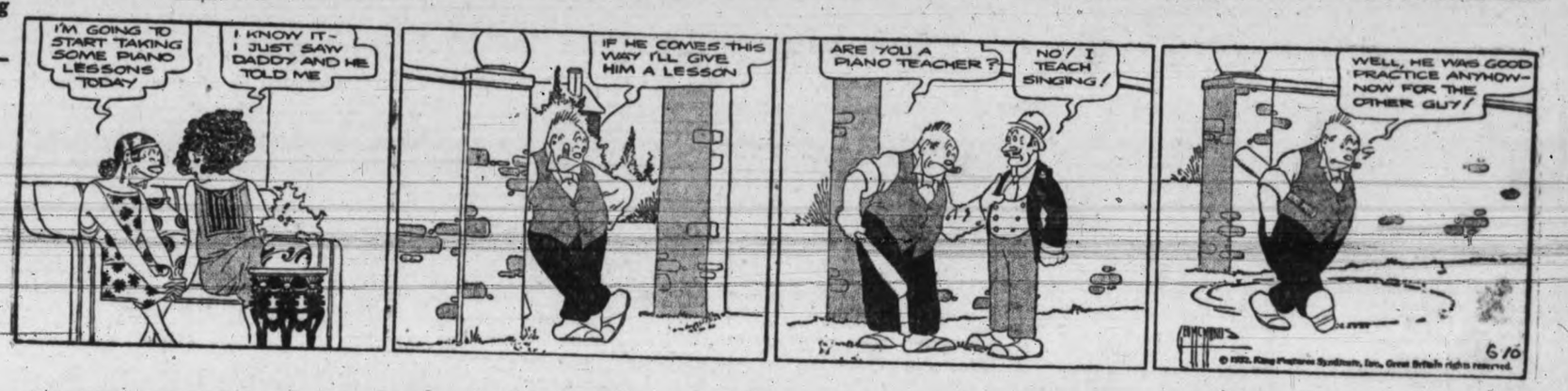
Mr. And Mrs.—

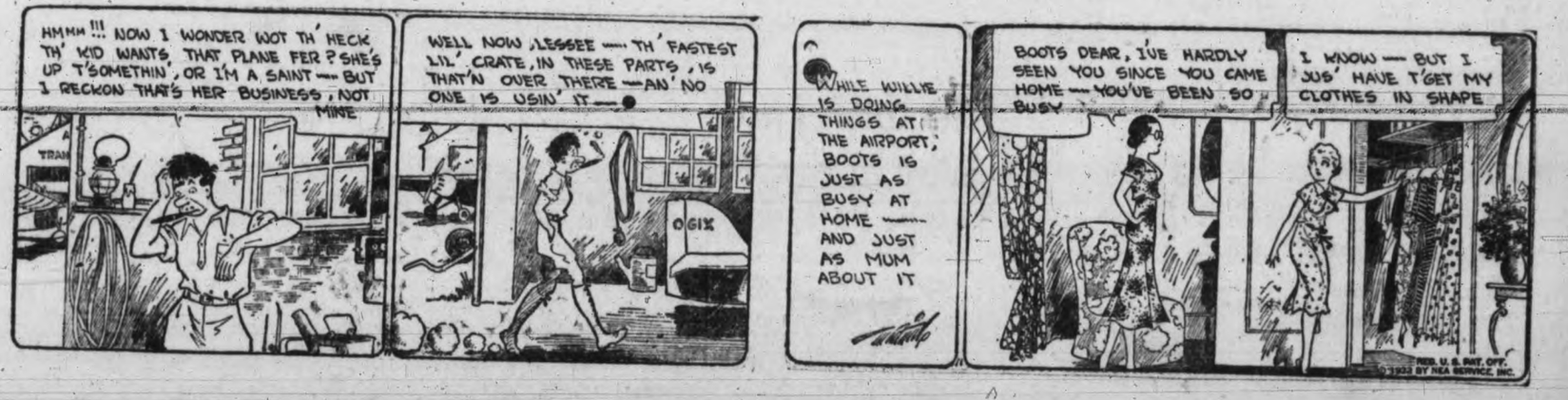
Mutt And Jeff—

The Gumps—

Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



Ella Cinders—

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1932.

Kindly stars rule to-day, according to astrology. It is a time for rest and recreation as well as for churchgoing.

The morning is a time for constructive thinking and plans made under this sway should work out successfully.

Expansion of the work of churches and their associate organizations is foreshadowed. Again the seers predict a return to religious observances on a large scale.

The day is favorable to the enjoyment of nature and seems to favor tarrying in the garden. Tilling of the soil is well directed by the stars.

Farmers should benefit to-day from weather conditions as well as the promise of extended markets for their produce.

The planetary government seems to encourage adjustments in which men of many vocations will co-operate for the general good.

The rise to fame of preachers of supreme power and eloquence is prognosticated. Many orators are to develop among the men and women of the younger generation, it is foretold.

Changes in the manner of employing persons and in safeguarding their interests are prophesied.

Victory in the economic battles is to belong to those who are best fitted for the work of their choice, astrologers declare.

Haphazard careers will be fewer than in the past, it is declared, and science will be applied to everyday living.

The Philippines may be much in the newspapers, owing to extraordinary events in the Islands, the stars presage.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of work that brings success. Aid from older persons will assure prosperity for many.

Children born on this day probably will be practical as well as talented. The subjects of this sign usually are strongly individual and very talented.

Harriet Martineau, noted English writer, was born on this day, 1802. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include David Abeel, 1804, writer and missionary.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932

Adverse planetary aspects appear to rule strongly to-day, the thirteenth of the month. It is a time to exercise caution.

Merchants in many lines of business are subject to benefic influences at this time, which appears to promise much profit for them.

The sway favors executives of every sort and especially those who are heads of educational institutions.

economics and the principles of government, astrologers foretell.

Women should be especially careful and circumspect while this configuration prevails. The wise will take no possible financial risks.

This is not an auspicious day for planning summer holidays, and girls may do well to postpone requests for money when their parents are subject to stars that frown on extravagance.

The seers declare that financial wisdom will be gained in this period and that Americans will become more thrifty in habit and more guarded in the use of money.

Warning is given that herd feeling will be produced under a planetary government that encourages the wealthy to exhibit their riches in costly dress and beautiful new cars.

There is a direction of the stars that encourages extremes of mood and changes of opinion. Quarrels may be easily started under this rule.

Thoughts that are disquieting should be resolutely banished under this planetary government. Uranus is in a place that may encourage discontent and rebellion against one's condition in life.

Much propaganda that is dangerous may be circulated secretly at this time, astrologers warn, and they stress the need of sane thinking.

Astrologers stress the importance of conservative action among women in politics this year. Their place is pivotal and more or less uncertain where rewards for service are involved.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of new plans and new people. Changes and journeys are forecast.

Children born on this day probably will be optimistic and successful. These subjects of Gemini usually have contrasting characteristics and general independence.

General Winfield Scott, famous soldier, was born on this day, 1786. Among others who have celebrated it as a birthday is Frances Burney, 1752, noted English novelist.

The Jubilee Alumnae will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Monday, June 13, at 8 p.m. at the Nurses' Home.

SESSION OUTLOOK

Fredericton, N.B., June 11.—No special session of Parliament is expected after the Imperial Economic Conference, according to Hon. George Black, Speaker of the House of Commons, who is spending a short time here, visiting relatives. Should a situation arise, however, which would necessitate special legislation, an extra session could be called, Mr. Black said. In any event it was impossible at present to forecast.

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HATT'S HARDWARE

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset at Victoria, B.C. (Pacific Standard Time), for the month of June, 1932.

Day	Rises Hour	Sets Hour	Phases
11	11.54 a.m.	0.22 a.m.	1st Quarter
12	1.13 p.m.	0.38 a.m.	
13	2.35 p.m.	0.54 a.m.	
14	3.59 p.m.	1.13 a.m.	
15	5.27 p.m.	1.36 a.m.	
16	6.54 p.m.	2.06 a.m.	
17	8.13 p.m.	2.46 a.m.	
18	9.16 p.m.	3.42 a.m.	Full Moon
19	10.03 p.m.	4.51 a.m.	
20	10.36 p.m.	6.09 a.m.	
21	11.00 p.m.	7.29 a.m.	
22	11.20 p.m.	8.47 a.m.	
23	11.35 p.m.	10.00 a.m.	
24	11.49 p.m.	11.10 a.m.	
25	....	12.18 p.m.	Last Qtr.
26	0.02 a.m.	1.25 p.m.	
27	0.16 a.m.	2.31 p.m.	
28	0.32 a.m.	3.40 p.m.	
29	0.52 a.m.	4.49 p.m.	
30	1.17 a.m.	5.58 p.m.	

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30-piece Regimental Band in Attendance
Leave Victoria, 8.30 a.m.
Leave Seattle, 5 p.m.
Adults, $2.50 Children, $1.25
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Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.
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FERRY Ms. "CY PECK"
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Leave Fulford	Leave Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
4.30 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
SUNDAYS ONLY	
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
10.15 a.m.	11.15 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.15 p.m.
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ALASKA RUN STARTS SOON

The summer schedule of the Canadian National Steamships which goes into effect on Monday, will provide the travelling public with twenty sailings between Vancouver and Alaska, according to an announcement made by George A. McNicholl, general passenger agent, to-day.

Departures will be made from Vancouver every Monday and Thursday evenings during the summer months, with an intermediate sailing between Vancouver, Stewart and Anyox, Wednesday evening each week.

The first sailing for Skagway this season by this company will be on Monday next when Ss. Prince George, Captain Neil MacLean, leaves Vancouver at 10 o'clock in the evening. The second Alaskan sailing will be on Thursday evening when the new liner Ss. Prince Robert sails for the north at 10 o'clock in the evening. Ss. Prince Rupert will leave on Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock for Prince Rupert, Stewart and Anyox.

Because of her greater speed Ss. Prince Robert will make a round trip between Vancouver and Skagway every week, sailing every Thursday evening and returning the following Thursday morning. Ss. Prince Rupert and Ss. Prince George will alternate on the Monday sailings, making the round trip to Skagway every ten days.

Between Vancouver and Prince Rupert calls will be made both north and southbound at Powell River and Ocean Falls by Ss. Prince Rupert and Ss. Prince George. Ss. Prince Rupert will call only at Ocean Falls northbound and makes no calls between Prince Rupert and Vancouver southbound.

North of Prince Rupert all ships will call at Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway, northbound, with a side trip to the beautiful Taku Glacier. Southbound from Skagway, in addition to calls at Ketchikan and Juneau, a call will be made at Wrangell.

Ss. Prince Robert will make her last Alaskan sailing from Vancouver on Thursday, August 11, while the last Alaskan sailing of the season will be made from Vancouver on August 22. The company will inaugurate their fall service on the Pacific Coast from Vancouver on Monday, August 29.

During the summer months the regular fortnightly service between Vancouver, Queen Charlotte Island ports and Prince Rupert will be maintained by Ss. Prince John, sailing from Vancouver every other Friday afternoon.

BRITISH MAILS

Close 1 p.m., June 15, Ile de France, via New York.

Close 1 p.m., June 17, Bremen, via New York.

Close 1 p.m., June 18, Mauretania, via New York.

Close 1 p.m., June 19, Duchess of Richmond.

Close 1 p.m., June 20, Laurentic.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over U.S. lines, mail for New York can be sent two days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close 1 p.m., June 14.

Protest Employment Of Oriental Seamen

Canadian Association of Seamen Makes Appeal to City For Action

Suggested That Percentage of Whites at Least Replace Orientals on Ships

The suggestion that white seamen should replace Orientals on passenger boats of Canadian registry plying out of Vancouver and Victoria and thus absorb some of the unemployed was given endorsation by the public works committee of the city council yesterday afternoon to the extent that a protest by the Canadian Association of Seamen will be forwarded to Ottawa recommending that white seamen be given preference on ships.

The case of the unemployed cooks and stewards in the marine service was explained by Charles O'Donovan, representing the seamen's organization.

Mr. O'Donovan told the committee that out of 612 seamen in the Vancouver district 475 had been on relief.

He gave figures to show that over 2,000 Orientals were employed as cooks and stewards and in other capacities aboard ships operating in and out of these waters.

He asked the committee to give its support to the protests being made by Vancouver, New Westminster and other points on the Coast by bringing the matter to the attention of the proper authorities at Ottawa.

PUBLICITY AGENTS

"Seamen are the best publicity agents we have," said Mr. O'Donovan in espousing the cause of the men who follow the sea.

"We contend that at least a certain percentage of white men be permitted to replace Orientals on Canadian ships," he added.

Alderman Todd wanted to know how far-reaching the proposals would be. He spoke of the number of Orientals employed ashore as cooks, house-boys and gardeners.

Alderman Todd remarked that Ottawa was unaware of the Oriental menace on this Coast.

Mr. O'Donovan said that 85 per cent of the fishing industry on this Coast was in the hands of Orientals.

TO DEDICATE PEACE PARK

Glacier Park, Mont., June 11.—The season for fish and Indians is already in full swing here, despite the fact that the park season and hotels do not open until June 15. Local sportsmen began distributing dole yesterday to Rainbow trout. Cut-throat greylings and other varieties, with a string attached, of course.

Some of the streams are still on their spring rampage, but these are expected to clear up within the next week, and all reports are that the trout are both plentiful and playful.

The Indians, too, got off to an early start when the Blackfeet braves staged a pre-season pow-wow for the California Knights of Columbus, en route to the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin, Ireland, when special train making a three-hour stop.

The Blackfeet donned their brilliant regalia again the next day to welcome eastern clubwomen who were on their way to the federation convention at Seattle. A special train which started from Boston, carrying delegates from Massachusetts, New York and nearby states, made an hour's stop while the Blackfeet initiated two prominent members of the party into their tribe.

The dedication, on June 18, of Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes National Park, Canada, as the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, as authorized in a bill recently enacted by Congress, will be the first outstanding event of the park season. This movement, sponsored by Rotary clubs of Canada and the United States, will be culminated in elaborate dedication exercises which will be attended by several parties of Rotarians en route to their Seattle convention.

Spoken By Wireless

June 10, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

HEIYO MARU, bound Honolulu, 90 miles from Honolulu.

PRESIDENT GRANT, Honolulu to San Francisco, 1,252 miles from San Francisco.

PETERTOM, bound Vancouver, 223 miles from Vancouver.

TOHSEI MARU, Victoria to Yokohama, 294 miles from Vancouver.

ONTARIOLITE, Vancouver to San Pedro, 794 miles from San Pedro.

HIKAWA MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 898 miles from Victoria.

ALBERTOLITE, San Pedro to Vancouver, 778 miles from Vancouver.

CANADIAN WINNER, Montreal to Victoria, 985 miles from Victoria.

TORRES, Seattle to Long Beach, 540 miles from Long Beach.

June 11, 12 noon—Weather:

Estevan—Clear; southeast; light; 29.93; 64; sea, light swell.

Pachena—Foggy; east; light; 30.00; 55; sea, smooth.

Swiftsure—Foggy; light; east; 29.98; 55; sea, smooth.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut. P. W. Tribe commanding:

Parades—Parades for the week ending June 18, 1932: Tuesday, June 20, 8.10, July 20; 9.10. No. 1 class, splicing, Capt. Phillipsen. seamanship, Capt. Phillipsen, No. 2 class, boat work, Lieut. Tribe; bends and hitches, Mr. McGregor. Band, bugle instrument, Instructor Drysdale; range, Capt. Brown. Friday, June 17: No. 1 class, lifeboats, Capt. Phillipsen; seamanship, Capt. Phillipsen. No. 2 class, boat work, Lieut. Tribe; range, Capt. Brown. Band, bugle instruction, Instructor Drysdale. compass, Mr. McGregor.

Duties—Duties for the week: Duty, Chief Petty Officer, C. P. O. Emery; duty, Petty Officer P. O. Clarke; duty, Quartermaster L. S. Longfield; duty, Bugler E. Drysdale. Next for duty; C. P. O. Tribe, P. O. Ebbs-Canavan, L.S. Sparrow, Bugler J. Drysdale.

Names of all cadets intending to attend the annual camp should hand their names into Lieut. Tribe as soon as possible.

ALAN McGREGOR, W.O.,
Sea Cadet Corps.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Fernglen, passed Victoria, outbound, 1.30 a.m.

Warwick, passed Victoria, outbound, 6 a.m.

President Jefferson, sailed from Seattle 11 a.m., due Victoria, 4 p.m., to sail for Orient ports, 6 p.m.

George Washington, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, 6 p.m.

Ruth Alexander, due Victoria, Sunday, 7 a.m., to sail for California ports at noon.

Dorothy Alexander, due Victoria, from Alaska, Sunday, 7 a.m.

VETERAN HAS LEFT THE SEA

French Engineer Had Served on Atlantic Liners For Twenty-four Years

When the French Line flagship sailed on her last trip to Havre, Yves Miossec her chief engineer and a veteran of the sea, sailed into retirement after twenty-four years spent in the engine-rooms of various French liners. When interviewed just prior to the departure of the ship, Mr. Miossec said he plans to spend his time tending his garden in Havre, raising flowers and touring the beautiful roads of France in his motorcar.

He was born in Brittany on December 26, 1879. None of his ancestors had ever been to sea, but his mother came from St. Malo, and he no doubt inherited a fondness for the sea from her. When his schooldays were over, and his military service completed, he began his maritime career on small vessels out of Havre. He entered the service of the French Line in 1907 as an engineer on the Martinique, and has been in the engine-rooms of ships of the company ever since, as engineer and, eventually, chief engineer. He supervised the installation of the machinery and boilers of the Ile de France, and was her chief engineer ever since until he retired.

Mr. Miossec was chief engineer of the Rochambeau during the war, when that liner was serving as an armed transport between New York and Bordeaux, and well remembers the day when the ship was attacked by an enemy submarine at the entrance to the Gironde, and the feeling of relief when word was sent below that the sub-sea craft had been sunk.

He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in January of last year and with the Merite Maritime last fall. He is married, has five children and three grandchildren, and one of his sons is now a cadet in the French navy, with aspirations to follow in his father's footsteps.

NEW PLEASURE CRAFT UNIQUE

Jack Smith Builds Barge-like Pleasure Boat That Does Sixteen Knots

Ship Is Fitted With Many Conveniences and Is Quite Attractive

A new type of pleasure boat, that is bound to create quite a sensation around Victoria, was recently launched here by Jack Smith, well-known sea flea enthusiast. Mr. Smith is thinking of calling his new craft Ivory, because it floats.

The new boat is not a thing of beauty, but it is extremely comfortable and ideal for a week-end cruise in local waters. Mr. Smith built the craft himself during the winter, and used all manner of home-made conveniences with which to outfit it.

Shaped like a barge, with a slight V-bottom, the new boat has a length of twenty-four feet and a beam of eight feet. The cabin is eight feet by twelve, and is particularly roomy. It has a large windshield with three windows on each side and a door aft. There are two long benches which can be converted into bunks. An electric light, a coal-oil tin, fitted with a tap, for water storage, a small gas plate, a gramaphone and cupboard space, are some of the modern conveniences. It is finished in cream and green, and with gay chintzes on seats and windows is quite attractive.

There is a good sized cock-pit from where the engine is operated. The engine is in a compartment right in the stern, and is away from guests aboard the ship. The engine is a 1918 Chevrolet, and drives the boat easily at twelve knots, although Mr. Smith has had her up to sixteen. The boat behaves well in rough weather, the other evening coming around from Esquimalt to Victoria when there was quite a sea running. There is no reverse, but the craft stops almost dead when the engine is shut off.

Outer Docks Will Have Busy Period

Ss. President Jefferson Here Outbound to Orient This Afternoon With Good List

Two Alexander Boats Due in Morning; President Madison Expected Tuesday

The next few days will be busy ones at the outer docks here as ships arrive from and depart for the Orient, California, Alaska, the St. Lawrence and England. All ships will carry many passengers and Victoria will be inspected by hundreds of people from all parts of the world during the next few days.

This afternoon the liner President Jefferson is here on her way to ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands. She sailed from Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning and is expected at Rithet piers shortly after 4 o'clock. She will put to sea at 6 o'clock after taking Canadian passengers and mail and light cargo at this port. She is taking out a fair list of passengers.

To-morrow there will be two ships of the same fleet at Rithet piers, the Dorothy Alexander, returning from her first trip of the year to Alaska, and the Ruth Alexander, on her way from Seattle to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Both ships are due here at 7 o'clock. The Dorothy will transfer a large number of her California passengers to the Ruth here. The Alaska ship will proceed to Seattle as soon as she completes her local business, but the Ruth will remain here until noon before sailing for San Francisco. She will take out a capacity list of passengers. She will also load a large parcel of shingles at this port.

Although Victoria will not see her until she comes here next Thursday morning to load lumber, the N.Y.K. motorship Hikawa Maru will pass by late to-morrow evening on her way in to Vancouver and Seattle from Japan and China. She is due at the William Head quarantine station at 11 o'clock and will reach Vancouver first thing Monday morning.

Monday the Dorothy Alexander will be here again on her way to the north Tuesday morning the Ss. President Madison is expected here from the Orient. Tuesday also will see the first call here of the season of the French steamship Wisconsin, which will spend several hours here on her way to Vancouver.

Starting the C.P.R. summer schedule to Alaska, the Ss. Princess Norah will sail from Vancouver this evening at 9 o'clock with a large party of tourists from all parts of Canada and the United States. Upon her return in ten days she will come here to enter the West Coast of Vancouver Island run for July and August.

Bound for Victoria and Vancouver from Sydney, Auckland and Suva, the Canadian Australasian liner Niagara sailed yesterday afternoon from Honolulu. She will dock here next Thursday afternoon or evening.

From Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers, the Canadian National freighter Canadian Winner is expected here next Tuesday or Wednesday. She sailed from Montreal, May 16.

Richard Tattersall is conducting the Toronto Conservatory of Music Examinations in Victoria this year. Mr. Tattersall will be in the city on Sunday, June 12, until June 15.

Publicity material and pictures sent out by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau are bringing rew through articles appearing now i number of papers. The latest to received is The San Francisco Ch icle in which an article features V couver Island as a vacation rep rous.

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West Beach—Fishing—Cabins
Agate Beach (Cascaddens)
Norton's Inn, Deer Harbor
Orcas Hotel, Orcas
Northome, West Sound
Stores and Garages

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 1.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 5.45 p.m.

Princess Marguerite arrives Victoria daily, 8 p.m.

Princess Kathleen arrives Victoria daily, 11.40 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrives Victoria daily, 7 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily, midnight.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Princess Kathleen arrives Victoria daily, 12.45 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily, 5.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9.30 p.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 1 a.m.; arrives Seattle 7.30 a.m.

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily, 10.15 a.m.

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily, 9 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily, 10.15 a.m.

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily, 7 a.m.

Olympic leaves Victoria daily, 3 p.m.

Olympic arrives Victoria daily, 8.30 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, 8 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.; Saturday extra sailing, leaves Nanaimo 8.30 p.m.; Sunday service, leaves Vancouver 10 a.m. and 8.30 p.m.; leave Nanaimo 5.45 p.m.

WEST COAST

Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria for West Coast ports midnight, 4th, 11th and 21st of each month.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Prince Rupert or Prince George on Monday evenings from Vancouver, calling at Ocean Falls, Powell River, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Stewart and Anyox.

Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. for Prince Rupert and way points.

ALASKA SERVICE

Princess Norah will leave Vancouver 9 p.m., June 11; Princess Louise, June 15 and June 29; Ss. Dorothy Alexander, from Victoria, June 13 and June 24; Ss. Northwestern, June 28; Ss. Aleutian, June 25; Ss. Alaska, June 24.

CALIFORNIA SERVICE

Ruth Alexander or Emma Alexander leaves Victoria every Sunday, 9 a.m., for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. H. F. Alexander leaves Victoria every Tuesday, 10 p.m.

Ruth Alexander or Emma Alexander arrives Victoria every Thursday evening.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ferry steamer Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, 8.15 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday service: Leaves Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 5.15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Special late service, Friday nights only, commencing May 13: Leave Fulford Harbor 7 p.m.; leave Swartz Bay 11.30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY

Ferry barge Cascade leaves Brentwood 8.30 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 2 p.m., [illegible] and 6 p.m. Sunday only at 7.15 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay at 9.15 [illegible] 10.30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2.45 [illegible] 5.15 p.m. and 6.45 p.m. Sunday only at 8 p.m.

VICTORIA-BELLINGHAM

Ferry steamer Olympic leaves Victoria 8 a.m., arrives Bellingham 11.55 a.m.; leaves Bellingham 12.30 p.m., arrives Victoria 4.30 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Ferry steamers Rosario and City of Angeles leave Sidney for Anacortes, Friday Harbor and Orcas daily at 10.30, 4 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. (Friday Harbor only); arrive Sidney 10.10 a.m., 3.30 p.m. and 7.35 p.m.

HONOLULU MAILS

Close 11 p.m., June 12, 13, 14, 19, 22, 26, 27, 28; July 3, 5, 6, 10.

Close 11.15 p.m., June 17; July 1, 15, 29.

Close 1 p.m., June 21; July 19.

Close 4 p.m., July 2, Ss. Empress of Canada.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE MAILS

Close 11.15 p.m., June 3, 17, July 1, 15, 29.

Close 1 p.m., June 7, 21, July 5, 19.

Tide Table

JUNE

Date	Time	Ht ft.	Time	Ht ft.	Time	Ht ft.	Time	Ht ft.
11	....	....	....	....	13.45	2.9	22.00	7.9
12	4.30	5.5	7.54	5.6	14.15	4.0	22.05	8.2
13	5.15	4.3	11.00	5.5	14.35	5.1	22.20	8.5
14	6.00	2.9	....	....	....	....	22.40	8.9
15	6.44	1.7	....	....	....	....	23.05	9.4
16	7.26	0.7	....	....	....	....	23.35	9.7
17	8.10	-0.1	....	....	....	....	....	....
18	0.09	9.8	8.50	-0.5	....	....	....	....
19	0.41	9.7	9.34	-0.7	19.39	8.5	20.57	8.4
20	1.19	9.4	10.15	-0.4	20.00	8.5	22.18	8.4
21	1.51	8.9	10.56	0.3	20.30	8.4	23.48	8.0
22	2.25	8.2	11.40	1.0	20.42	8.3	....	....
23	....	....	12.20	1.9	21.02	8.2	....	....
24	....	....	12.55	3.0	21.20	8.2	....	....
25	....	....	13.20	4.0	21.30	8.2	....	....
26	5.36	4.6	10.15	5.0	13.05	4.8	21.44	8.2
27	5.58	4.0	....	....	....	....	22.00	8.4
28	6.27	3.3	....	....	....	....	22.18	8.5
29	6.55	2.6	....	....	....	....	22.38	8.5
30	7.28	1.9	....	....	....	....	22.56	8.4

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Cachalot, Cecpeecee, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyoquot, Nootka, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, San Mateo, Sechart, Tofino, Ucluelet. Due 8th, 19th and 29th each month.

Close 10 p.m. 21st each month, 8.30 a.m. 22nd each month for Centre Island. Due 29th each month.

Close 8.30 a.m. for Cachalot, Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot, Tofino.

Close Sept. 9, 17, 26, then 6th, 16th and 26th each month for Clo-oose, Port Renfrew.

Close 11.15 p.m. Monday, 1.15 p.m. Friday for Holberg, Jeune Landing, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m. Tues., Fri.

Close 8.30 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., for San Mateo, Bamfield, Ecole, Kildonan. Due 4.30 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Close 8.30 a.m. Thurs., Sat. for Sechart and Ucluelet. Due 4.30 p.m. Mon., Fri.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close 4 p.m., June 11, Pres. Jefferson; due Yokohama, June 24; Shanghai, June 28; Hongkong, July 1.

Close 4 p.m., June 18, Empress of Asia; due Yokohama, June 29; Shanghai, July 3; Hongkong, July 6.

Close 1 p.m., June 21, Protesilaus, via Vancouver; due Yokohama, July 7.

Close 4 p.m., June 25; Pres. Madison; due Yokohama, July 8; Shanghai, July 13; Hongkong, July 15.

Close 4 p.m., July 2, Empress of Canada; due Yokohama, July 16; Shanghai, July 19; Hongkong, July 22.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close 5 p.m., June 22, Niagara; due Auckland, July 11; sydney, July 16.

Close, 11.15 p.m., June 28, Mariposa, via San Francisco; due Auckland, July 18; Sydney, July 21.

YUKON AND ATLIN MAILS

Close 1 p.m., June 11, 15, 25; July 2, 6, 9; via Vancouver.

Close 12 midnight, June 22, 27, 29; via Seattle.

Deepsea Movements

TO ARRIVE

JUNE

HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver), China and Japan, June 14.

PRESIDENT MADISON, Philippines, China, Japan, June 14.

CANADIAN WINNER, Montreal, Quebec, Three Rivers, June 16.

WISCONSIN, Havre, Dunkirk, Bordeaux, Antwerp, June 14.

NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, June 17.

PACIFIC RELIANCE, London, Manchester, Glasgow, Panama, June 18.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Honolulu, June 21.

GREGALIA, London, Glasgow, Panama, June 23.

HIYE MARU (Vancouver), China and Japan, June 28.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Philippines, China, Japan, June 28.

JULY

LOCH GOIL, Rotterdam, London, Panama, San Francisco, July 1.

PACIFIC PIONEER, London, Manchester, Glasgow, Panama, July 2.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, July 4.

WINNIPEG, Havre, Dunkirk, Bordeaux, Antwerp, July 8.

YOKOHAMA MARU, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Shimidzu, July 11.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Philippines, China, Japan, July 12.

MODAVIA, London, Glasgow, Panama, July 14.

NEBRASKA, Rotterdam, London, Panama, San Francisco, July 15.

AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, July 15.

CANADIAN SPINNER, Montreal, Quebec, Three Rivers, Panama, July 16.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, London, Glasgow, Manchester, Panama, July 16.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Honolulu, July 19.

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver), China and Japan, July 24.

TO SAIL

JUNE

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, June 11.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, June 12.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Prince Rupert and Alaska, June 13.

SHIDZUOKA MARU, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Shimidzu, Nagoya, June 14.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, June 18.

NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, June 22.

PRESIDENT MADISON, Japan, China, Philippines, June 25.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Prince Rupert and Alaska, June 24.

PACIFIC RELIANCE (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, June 29.

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japan and China, June 30.

JULY

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, July 2.

PACIFIC PIONEER (from Vancouver) United Kingdom, July 9.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, July 8.

HIYE MARU (from Vancouver), Japan and China, July 14.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, July 16.

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, July 20.

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3.15 p.m.		4.00 p.m.
4.30 p.m.		5.15 p.m.
6.00 p.m.		6.45 p.m.
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The Best Route for Up-Island Points

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1932

Holiday Makers Find Alberni Canal Trip Offers Much Interest

Journey by Water Includes Visits to Many Points of Historic Importance; Industrial Development of Tributary District Has Developed Great Export Trade; Fishing, Lumbering and Mineral Resources Assure Progress

One of the many beautiful trips along the Island Highway awaits visitors to the Albernis. At the end of the highway is Port Alberni, a progressive and picturesque city. The town is rather more than 120 miles by water from Victoria, thirty miles inland from the Pacific Ocean, about 127 miles on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, and slightly less by road from Victoria. At one time the Port Alberni area was known as Alberni, but afterward became the New Alberni and later Port Alberni.

Transportation facilities to Port Alberni are excellent, whether by rail, road or steamer.

The steamer from Victoria passes through the Straits of Juan de Fuca, rediscovered by Capt. Charles William Barkley, who renamed the straits in honor of the original discoverer. Capt. Barkley also discovered Barkley Sound in 1787. Captain Cook, the famous navigator, had denied there was an opening such as the sound and had asserted that the canal did not exist. Captain Barkley, by his careful search in the western waters off the west coast of Vancouver Island, found the sound and the openings that led into the Alberni Canal.

The Alberni Canal was named after Don Alberni, a captain in the Spanish infantry, about the time of the occupancy of the Spanish of Nootka Island, 1791.

Another interesting point on the way up by steamer is Carmanah Lighthouse, about an hour from Port Renfrew. The Indian village of Clo-oose, a few miles away, has a very fine beach. It is about a mile from Nitnat Lake. The "Dittnahts" were a powerful tribe of Indians, and at one time had strong fortifications. About 1864 there were many Indian villages from Pachena down the West Coast.

Pachena Bay is the next point on the trip, and then comes Cape Beale, where the first lighthouse was erected on the west coast of Vancouver Island. This marks the entrance to Barkley Sound.

ISLES OF THE SOUND

The first island after leaving Cape Beale is known as King Island. On the same side, a little farther along, are Diana Island, Helby Island, Wizard Island and Robbers' Island, the latter having much meaning. On the south side is Banfield, not Bamfield, as many people call it.

Banfield was named after W. E. Banfield, who came out to the Coast in H.M.S. Constance in 1846. Banfield left the service in 1849 on this station, and for several years traded among the Indians on the west coast of the Island. The name Banfield was adopted by Captain Richards in 1861.

It is believed that Banfield lost his life under mysterious circumstances in October, 1862. He was first reported by an Indian to have been accidentally drowned from a canoe in Barkley Sound, when going to meet the schooner Alberni. It was later reported he was killed by an Indian on shore. An Indian was charged with the murder and was tried in Victoria in 1864, but was acquitted for lack of evidence.

CABLE TERMINUS

Banfield Creek is the shore terminus of the submarine cable between North America and Australia and New Zealand. The longest portion of this cable is 3,540 miles. The Banfield Creek to Fanning Island section was successfully laid by the Ss. Colonia, Captain Woodcock, in 1902. Only a few years ago, owing to rapidly increasing business, it was found necessary to lay a second cable between the above points, the cableship Dominia doing the job.

Banfield is also a life boat service station, and the crew has done some excellent work in connection with life-saving along the Coast.

Those who travel by C.P.R. boats during the summer usually have sufficient time to be able to go over the cable station, the officials being glad to explain all that there is worth knowing and seeing. This also makes an interesting side trip down the canal from Port Alberni.

There are many other points of interest before reaching Port Alberni by water, such as San Mateo, Ritherdon Bay and Kildonan. The depth of the Alberni Canal varies from nine fathoms to 150 fathoms, which would permit the largest Empress liners to tie up at Port Alberni.

It is estimated that goods worth many hundreds of millions of dollars have passed in and out of the Alberni Canal since the white man's trading activities began. Lumber has been going through the canal almost continuously for seventy years, to all parts of the world.

The trip along the Alberni Canal is hard to surpass in scenic value. During the months of July and August, fleets of boats fish in these waters for pilchards and for herring later in the year. Some years are good, some are bad, but the fisherman, like the prospector, goes out year after year, hoping the present season will be better than the last.

To reach Port Alberni many visitors prefer a scenic route by rail or stage. Those who take the road to the canal leave Victoria by the Island Highway, traveling over the beautiful Malahat or by Mill Bay ferry, through Shawnigan or Cobble Hill to Duncan. Maple Bay or Lake Cowichan are side trips from Duncan, the main road being through Chemainus and Ladysmith to Nanaimo. Past Nanaimo, the road leads through Nanoose to Parksville. From the latter place one can either go on to Qualicum and turn west, or go west as soon as reaching Parksville. The latter route leads through Errington, Coombs and Hilliers, then over the Beaufort Range Highway, passing Cameron Lake and Mount Arrowsmith, through the beautiful Cathedral Grove to Alberni and Port Alberni.

SUMMER HEADQUARTERS

The "Port" is an ideal spot to make one's headquarters for the summer and fall months; the surrounding country is very beautiful, its lakes, streams and rivers are teeming with fish and the country is full of the many kinds of game, making the Port Alberni area including the very picturesque Alberni Valley a wonderful spot to take one's holidays.

Visitors to Port Alberni find a welcome at the Arrowview Hotel, a very good hostelry, spotlessly clean and cheerful. There is hot and cold water in every room and good meals are served at reasonable prices. The Arrowview is only one minute from the stage terminal, two minutes from the railway depot, and three minutes from the boat landing, where the C.P.R. passenger steamers tie up.

A trip to Port Alberni, whether by water, road or rail, is a trip everyone will enjoy and not soon forget.

TOUR SERVICE WINS FAVOR

Travel Bureau Quickly Attains Popularity With Island Tourists

"The Travel Bureau is selling happy vacations," the director of that institution yesterday stated, when explaining the motive which underlies the activities of the bureau.

The Travel Bureau, at 756 Yates Street, is a recent acquisition in Victoria and the popularity already achieved indicates it fills a long felt need. It offers a complete travel service, purchasing bus and steamship tickets, making hotel reservations and advising, when requested, from a fund of intimate personal knowledge.

A visit of a few minutes to the offices of the bureau provides interesting sidelights on the facilities which it places at the disposal of the holiday seeker and traveler.

A gentleman in a hurry secured prompt arrangements for a trip by air to New York, being delighted with the dispatch with which the matter was handled.

A lady client, uncertain even as to where she wanted to go, with only a certain amount of time and a limited amount of money at her disposal, thought she might like to spend part of the time at Qualicum. A complete itinerary was made out for her, giving her inclusive cost of travel and hotels and enabling her to visit several places of interest.

The bureau is in a position to give accurate information on roads, resorts, fishing, sports, camping grounds and pleasant side trips. Appreciative reports by returned vacationists bear witness to the attention received by those traveling under its auspices.

The services of the Travel Bureau are available without charge to the traveling public.

BEAUTIFUL FALLS ABOUND

Typical West Coast Scenery

The Travel Bureau
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GOING EAST? GOING SOUTH?
Then take advantage of the extremely low Motor Coach fares.
Let us make your reservations for hotels and transportation.
We have full information regarding the new deluxe "Nite Coach" between Seattle and Los Angeles.
PHONE E 3833 FOR FULL INFORMATION

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When holidaying in Victoria cut your expenses in half by securing one of our light housekeeping rooms or a cosy bedroom.
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Transient or Permanent
Phone E 5914 Prop., JAS. A. GRIFFITH

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Yates Street at Blanshard, Victoria, B.C.
Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre
Fireproof Garage Opposite
Every Bedroom Is an Outside Room, Large and Well Furnished; Equipped With Box Spring and "Getmorest" Mattresses
200 Spotless Rooms With Rates From $1.50
STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

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MODERN FIREPROOF FAMILY HOTEL
REDUCED RATES
DAILY — WEEKLY — MONTHLY
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The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel
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SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

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VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL.
Close to Theatre and Shopping District.
Bus Meets All Trains and Boats.
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BRENTWOOD BAY
12 Miles From Victoria

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Early warm bathing
A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course.
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From Swartz Bay (22 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

Harbor House Hotel
GANGES
Salt Spring Island
The most attractive modern hotel with ideal grounds and view. Excellent tennis courts, golf, bass fishing, dancing, etc. Excellent bathing beach in front of hotel grounds. Electric light and modern plumbing. Excellent meals served.
May and June Rates, $3 Per Day (Single) $5.00 Per Day, Couple. $17.50 Per Week
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Mrs. C. H. CULLINGTON
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A Charming, Modern Hotel in Ideal Surroundings. Newly Furnished, Artistic Lounge, Writing-room and Bedrooms.
Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms.
Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing.
Tennis. Golf Nearby.
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SHAWNIGAN LAKE
30 Miles From Victoria

The Forest Inn
Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts.
Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda
Mashie Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful"

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TY COLLWYN—Overlooking Sooke Harbor
Less Than One Hour From Victoria
SPECIAL WEEK-END CHICKEN DINNERS
Lunches and Teas—Guest Rooms
Fresh Cream, Vegetables and Poultry From Our Own Dairy and Farm
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COWICHAN BAY
36 Miles From Victoria

Cowichan Bay Inn
Cowichan Bay, V.I., B.C.
NOW OPEN
Stay at the Cowichan Bay Inn—the only hotel on the waterfront—where they're taking salmon from salt water on the fly.
Fully modern, best of home cooking.
Rates—Rooms, $1.50 and up; Teas, 25c; Lunches, 50c; Dinners, 75c; Sandwiches put up at any time. Under new management.
H. W. KATLL, Prop.

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52 Miles From Victoria

Green Lantern Hotel
F. and M. CRUCIL, Proprietors
A favorite stopping place for traveler and tourist
Rooms, light lunches and other meals
Refreshments, Confectionery; also an excellent Soda Fountain
TELEPHONE: 79 CHEMAINUS

LADYSMITH
59 Miles From Victoria

A BRIGHT SPOT ON THE ISLAND HIGHWAY
Travellers' Hotel, Ladysmith
Catering to the Tourist and the Traveler
Home Cooking
Reasonable Prices
Licensed
Under New Management
First-class Bedrooms and Sample Rooms
R. P. JOHNSON, Proprietor

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—
AT THE WIGWAM
Opposite the Cenotaph.
A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc.
Open From 8 o'Clock Until Midnight.

COWICHAN LAKE
62 Miles From Victoria

RIVERSIDE INN THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Badminton and Hiking
Can be reached by E. and N. Railway, C.N. Railway and by Stage
Come and try our 30-mile river trip down the Cowichan River rapids or our 30-mile speed boat trip up Cowichan Lake
Make Reservations. Apply Norman Thomas, Lake Cowichan P.O.

NANAIMO
76 Miles From Victoria

Whether for a Meal, a Rest Overnight or a Longer Stay, Enjoy the Friendly Hospitality of the Modern
MALASPINA HOTEL
Lovely Situation Splendid Appointments Cheerful Service
The meals in our beautiful dining-room will delight you at prices to fit the times. All-white kitchen. New management.
THOMAS STEVENSON, Manager

PLAZA CAFE
Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.
Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

QUALICUM BEACH
107 Miles From Victoria

BAYVIEW CAMP
QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.
Summer Cottages and Cabins. On most secluded part of Qualicum Beach. Reserve early. For rates and particulars write
G. Lane, Qualicum Beach

Grand View Camp
Qualicum Beach
Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp
Camp open all the year round
Rates on application to Forster and Bunting
Post Office, Qualicum Beach

Qualicum Beach Hotel
An Exceptionally Fine Hotel
In the Country, on the Island Highway, 107 Miles from Victoria, yet Up-to-date in Every Respect
Private Bathrooms and Perfect Beds

Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach
Charming Lodges (with baths), in the picturesque garden. Moderate rates.
Beautiful sands and warm bathing. Boating and riding. Golf at 75c a round or $1.00 a day. A wonderful centre from which to explore the Island.

PORT ALBERNI
129 Miles From Victoria

Arrowview Hotel
New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite
First-class Sample Rooms
Rates $1.50 to $3.00

SPROAT LAKE
140 Miles From Victoria

Klitsa Lodge
In the heart of the Island mountain district with lovely views of snow-capped peaks.
An ideally situated summer lodge, practically surrounded by the waters of Sproat Lake. Also Furnished Bungalows (hot and cold water all rooms and baths), Tents and House Boats. Electric light.
Excellent Fishing, Hunting in Season, Bathing, Hiking
Motor Boats, Canoes, Pleasure Launch. Come by Stage, Train or Motor
Write for Reservations to Mrs. Josephine E. Wark, Sproat Lake, V.I., B.C.

ROYSTON BEACH
144 Miles From Victoria

Lang's Beach Auto Camp
New cottages on the beach with wide verandas, facing the sea. Wonderful views.
The best furnished camp on Vancouver Island, midway between Union Bay and Royston
NOW OPEN
Apply to R. C. Lang, Royston P.O.

COURTENAY
147 Miles From Victoria

BUSY BEE
Most Popular Soda Fountain in Northern Part of Vancouver Island.
LIGHT LUNCHES HOME-MADE CANDIES
CONFECTIONERY OF ALL KINDS
H. Husband, Proprietor

Riverside Hotel
COURTENAY, B.C.
Where High Standards Are Maintained at Reasonable Rates.
The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost
You'll Enjoy the "Riverside," Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday.
Gateway to Forbidden Plateau. With its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow.

CAMPBELL RIVER
176 Miles From Victoria

PAINTER'S FISHING and AUTO CAMP—Now Open
An ideal spot for a vacation. Come once and you will come again. The haunt of the Tyee Salmon. Pretty Cabins, Boats and Tackle for hire. Best Guides, Shower Baths, best Boats Electric Lights and biggest Fish—3¾ miles from Campbell River Garage. Telephone: Campbell River 29X
Apply or Drive to E. C. Painter, Prop., Campbell River, V.I., B.C.
OFFICIAL WEIGHER OF THE TYEE CLUB

SAVARY ISLAND
175 Miles From Victoria

Savary Island—Lovelier Than Hawaii
More beautiful than any gem of the South Seas is SAVARY ISLAND, in the Straits of Georgia, eighty-five miles north of Vancouver. WARM BATHING, boating, fishing, golf, tennis outdoor badminton dancing; lovely level trails—miles of sandy beach. NO MOSQUITOES. First-class accommodation. Illustrated booklet on request from Royal Savary Hotel, or The Travel Bureau, 756 Yates Street, Victoria
THE ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Strange One Cell Plant, Contemporary Miracle, May Have Come Down From Third Day Of Creation

MANY men have gone through fire and water to get the material to make up a book of travel or adventure. But of all the ways to secure literary material perhaps the most interesting is that employed by William Beebe, author of "Nonsuch, Land of Water."

This famous American naturalist, who has already many books to his credit, has turned himself into a sort of modern Robinson Crusoe by living for three seasons on the hitherto uninhabited Nonsuch Island, Bermuda. Unlike the original Crusoe, however, he was not wrecked there, nor has he been obliged to live alone on his island. As head of the Department of Scientific Research of the New York Zoological Society, he has had sufficient financial backing to enable him to put up laboratories, to buy launches and all kinds of scientific gear, and to engage the services of a group of scientists to assist him in his researches. He has therefore done his observational work under what we might call de luxe conditions. Just the same this ardent naturalist has known what it is to have breathless adventures even on the peaceful little Bermuda island or rather in the sea which sweeps its shores. For one of the chief ways in which Dr. Beebe learns new facts about the habits of fish is to don a diver's suit and walk around on the submarine floor. In his diving experiences, he has to take the chance of being attacked by creatures of the sea or run the more probable risk of something going wrong with his apparatus. A man must be an enthusiastic lover of nature to face these dangers and to endure the daily toils which belong to the investigation of bird, plant and fish life in the island and its surrounding waters. However, it is very pleasant to sit in dry clothes in a comfortable room and look at the wonderful photographs in this volume and read of birds and fish and marine plants as described by Dr. Beebe in his own graphic and, at time, humorous style.

WHAT MAKES THESE BOTTLES BOUNCE?

Dr. Beebe must have one of the most skilful photographers in the world in his party. Take, for example, the plate on page 33. It is a picture of half a dozen specimens of Halicystis, a one-celled seaweed, known in Bermuda as the sea bottle, and looking like an emerald. These peculiar plants are here represented as rolling around on the beach like big green hollow grapes. They have no roots and no one (not even Dr. Beebe) knows where they begin life. After storms he has seen them by the dozen on the south beach of Nonsuch.

"They have great resiliency," he says, "and when fresh and alive will bounce five or six feet from the smooth surface. When the sun shines brightly upon a group on the sand just as they have been left by the waves, their beauty is that of polished emeralds—the sunlight passing through their translucent green substance and deeply staining their thin shadow."

But what intrigues Dr. Beebe most of all about these sea bottles is the fact that they are one-celled plants and are contemporary miracles, not less wonderful than would be a living six-foot ant, or a fifty-foot dog, or a 100-foot man. This scientist thinks they are survivors of organisms which flourished on the third day of Creation, somewhere about 700,000,000 years ago. To-day nearly every living thing is made up of cells so tiny that many of them are microscopic, but each of these green bouncers, some of them an inch in diameter, is one and undivided. But what seems to me even more strange than their one-celledness is their resiliency. What strange power is that which makes them bounce five or six feet into the air from the sandy beach or the surface of the blue sea?

LITTLE BIRDS ARE FEATHERED TOURISTS

Now let us turn to the winged world. Dr. Beebe writes a very interesting chapter on what he calls "feathered tourists," birds of passage. In their migration northward or southward, many birds feed and rest for a little time on Nonsuch Island. It is a port of call, and, of course, Dr. Beebe has noted their arrival and departure. In three years he has observed seventeen species of shore birds, all migrants, on the south beach of Nonsuch. Sandpipers and plovers were the most numerous, and these birds had come from the Yukon, from Melville Bay, from Labrador, from points 4,000 miles away.

WHY DOES THE TERN GO SO FAR?

Writing of the migrating instinct, Dr. Beebe expresses his amazement that the Arctic tern faces terrible dangers and toil in flying all the way from the polar north to the Antarctic wastes of ice and snow. They never go eastward but travel straight south at the rate of 200 miles a day. Other ducks stop for the winter in the southern States, but the terns swing through warm tropic skies steadily onward until once more they find a home amid the ice-floes of the far south. Why do they persist in taking that long journey of 11,000 miles, these small ducks? Nobody knows. Says Dr. Beebe: "Four months pass. The ice is just as cold, the air as bitter, there is no change in the character or abundance of food, yet again comes the restlessness, and northward goes every bird, reflying the 11,000 miles of whirling globe, and redistributing themselves. If the gods of little birds have been kind to any single pair, the chance are they will meet and mate again, and deposit their eggs in the selfsame hollow."

If these birds desire cold-feeding grounds, why not stay in Labrador, why take that terrible trip south? This is a mystery that will never be explained.

DOES SOME PIED PIPER LEAD THEM ON?

And here is another mystery even more remarkable, for it involves inevitable destruction to the migrants. The impulse to migrate possesses the lemmings, furry little rodents of Scandinavia, every few years. The year of migration is always one in which there has been a great natural increase of the young, and they begin a trek southwards. "All appetite is left behind," writes Dr. Beebe, "and while on the march the most succulent food is passed by. On and on they go, fording rivers, trampling crops, regardless of the owls, weasels, hawks and foxes harrying their flanks, paying no attention to the guns and clubs of the men whom they encounter. Thousands of them live to reach the outermost beach, and like the tropical butterflies, they press on, fighting their way through the surf, thrown back in windrows of drowned. Ferocious fish replace their enemies of the air and land, until, swimming on and on, the last pitiful gasp is given far from land, and the ultimate lemming sinks slowly through the water of the open sea. Another lemming migration is over." But why does it begin? Does some pied piper, invisible to human eyes, lead them on to destruction?

ARCHITECT, BUILDER AND INTERIOR DECORATOR

And if we survey the fish world we are confronted with more marvels. Dr. Beebe has a fascinating chapter on snails, in the course of which he declares that "one of the most amazing things in the world and one of the most exquisite adjustments is the gradual unconscious fashioning of a snail's shell by constant additions to the rim as the inmate slowly increases in size. And he transmutes lowly vegetable scum and salt water into the graceful limestone spirals and strata of mother-of-pearl. No blueprints, no architects' designs, no plans; just a formless mass of living jelly taking lime dissolved in the water and depositing it in smooth nacre, or twists and columns and ridges; dyeing it scarlet, lavender, green and royal purple. The color factory is along the very rim of the head, so when an accident occurs to the shell farther back, while the marble patch is laid on at once, it is always white, uncolored."

THE MOON-SNAIL IS A BURGLAR AND MURDERER

Yet even the shellfish in his little fortress is not as secure as he imagines himself to be. The limpet anchors himself to a depression on the shore, but any minute a great black and white bird, the oystercatcher, may come along, rip his house from the rock, and he goes down the throat of his enemy, who wipes his knife-like beak on a stone and goes on to the next victim. The most horrible enemy of the limpet, however, is the moon-snail. This species is deaf, but she is able to find her way about on the beach by extending long tentacles. When she comes upon a limpet, she jumps upon his castle roof and tackles brother snail in the following diabolic style: "We perceive that she has a whole kit of tools—burglars' or executioners', or what you will. A narrow band covered with thousands of minute sharp teeth, like an ever-moving emery bel' is rubbing swiftly back and forth upon a small section of the limpet's shell. Soon a small round well is bored through—the shell is perforated. Then a most horridly ingenious tool comes into play, a living pair of shears, on the end of a long mobile handle. This is pushed down upon the unfortunate limpet and actually begins to cut and hack it into small pieces. One by one these are sucked upward through the hole, and when the moon-snail packs up its outfit and moves away, it leaves a limpet shell, still ensconced in the rock form, still a perfect shell except for the tiny round hole—but a shell without a limpet. The interior is thoroughly cleaned of every particle of the former owner."

I have no space to tell of Dr. Beebe's finds beneath the waves, of his stuties of schools of little fish, of the cock-eyed flounder, the curious seahorse, or the blue shark attended by his pilot fish the sucker fish attached to his body by means of a vacuum disc on the top of its head. I may say in conclusion that this is the first of four volumes by Dr. Beebe dealing with the life in the waters about Nonsuch. If you will read this book, you will be eager to get hold of its successors.—W. T. Allison.

Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians of the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.
CAPTAIN ARCHER'S DAUGHTER, by Margaret Deland.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.

NON-FICTION

WAY OF THE LANCER, by Richard Boleslavski.
STALIN, by Essad-Bey.
CHARLOTTE BRONTE, by E. F. Benson.
ARABIA FELIX, by Bertram Thomas.
AT G.H.Q., by Brig.-Gen. John Charteris.

Ellen Terry's Son Again Attacks Bernard Shaw

EDWARD GORDON CRAIG, the son of Ellen A. Terry, makes one more attack on George Bernard Shaw in his book, "Ellen Terry and Her Secret Self," published by Dutton. He charges that Shaw betrayed Ellen Terry by publishing their correspondence and pictures, the playwright as a mercenary journalist preying on the sympathies of his friends to advance his own reputation.

"The affair was now no longer in Mr. Shaw's strong, manly hands," he writes of the final publication of the correspondence. "He had allowed himself to fool himself. He had, it now appears, been for many years a victim of somnambulism—he walked in his sleep—and one day in this same sleep he had carried E. T.'s letters, or copies of them, over to Edith Craig's flat, or to the lawyers, and in his sleep had agreed to let them have them—in fact, left the letters with her or them. The letters were sold to an American gentleman."

"So far as I know," he continues later, "a man who holds in his hands letters from a woman, as Shaw held my mother's, does not part with them or show them to anyone. I won't discuss why—it's simply not done—it's an old and everlasting courtesy observed by all."

He considers that Shaw's preface to the letters was a "pack of deliberate lies, purposely invented to damage my mother, Nelly Terry; my father myself, my family, Irving and a few more."

Quoting

WHY IS IT that the word "joy" has dropped out of our vocabulary to-day?
—Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London.

* * * *

THE SCIENCE of taxation seems to be to get the most feathers with the least squawking from the geese. —Congressman H. T. Rainey.

* * * *

THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES was one of the worst international settlements ever made.
—Walter Runciman, president, London Board of Trade.

* * * *

THE RETURN of prosperity depends on several things. —Professor T. N. Carver of Harvard.

* * * *

WE HAVE found that a far more pleasant and fuller life can be lived with machines than without them.
—Professor Clifford C. Furnes.

Sir J. Arthur Thomson Unscrambles for Public Some Science Puzzles

EVER since the first of all scientists came down from the mountains and started talking in four-bit words, the ordinary citizen has been storing up a lot of questions that he would like to ask if he could only get the scientist to listen to him.

Usually he has to keep still, for scientists are not always good listeners. But relief has come, at last, in the form of "Riddles of Science," a fat book in which Sir J. Arthur Thomson discusses about all of the questions (foolish and otherwise) which have been bothering us uninstructed laymen.

To be sure, not all of the questions are given definite answers. Yet that only indicates that the author knows his science—for science is a lot less cocksure about things than we often suppose. In many cases it has to admit, "We don't really know," and the writer of this book hasn't been afraid to make that admission wherever necessary.

The questions discussed cover a wide range. How did life begin? What, for that matter, is life? Is evolution still going on? What is sex, and why? What are those harmones and chromosomes we hear so much about?

Then there are the riddles of natural history: Why a cat's fur stands up when a dog appears, how migrating birds find their way, what instinct is and how it works, and so on. And, just to show that he can be broadminded, Sir Arthur winds up by touching on such problems as telepathy, crystal-gazing, clairvoyance and the like.

All in all, it is an entertaining book. It is published by Liveright, and sells for $3.50.

Shakespeare Scholar Holds That Hamlet Was Portrait of Essex

SHAKESPEARE'S "Hamlet" was designed as an everlasting memorial to the Earl of Essex, the "darling of England" and of Elizabeth and great patron of the Elizabethan arts, John Dover Wilson, professor of education in the University of London and one of the greatest living authorities on Shakespeare, writes in "The Essential Shakespeare," published by Macmillan.

Dr. Wilson, who is now engaged with Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch in writing "The New Shakespeare," wrote the brief book of 145 pages, he declares, because of his hearty dislike of "some of the current interpretations which pass as orthodox." He particularly attacks Sidney Lee's standard work on Shakespeare, "Life of William Shakespeare," which he declares is an "indispensable reference book of facts" but which has for its theme "the story of the butcher boy of Stratford who made a fortune in London," and draws the conclusion that "his literary attainments and successes were chiefly valued as serving the prosaic end of making a permanent provision for himself and his daughters."

According to Dr. Wilson, this is like saying that Keats wrote the "Ode to a Nightingale" "in order to have something in his stocking against a rainy day with Fanny Brawne." Dr. Wilson assures the reader that Shakespeare was no butcher-boy, that he came of good middle-class stock, and that his true image must come from his plays—it cannot be drawn from the meagre details known of his life.

* * * *

IN IDENTIFYING Essex with Hamlet, Dr. Wilson writes:

"The more one studies the character of the ill-starred Essex, the more remarkable Shakespeare's portrait appears. Everything is there; his courtesy, his kindness to inferiors, his intellectual virtues, his passion for drama, his interest in spiritualism, his open and free nature, his nobility of bearing, his piety, his bravery, his genius for friendship, his brilliant wit, his love of field sports, of hawking and horsemanship; and on the other side, his moods of profound melancholy, his touch of insanity, his dangerous impetuosity, his frequent talk of suicide, his coarseness, his brutality and callousness to women, his ruthlessness toward those he hated, his theatricality and above all his complete inability to think out a continuous line of action.

"Essex in Ireland during 1599, frittering away a summer and an army; when forced to act, debating whether to march on Elizabeth or Tyrone; and lastly, having signed an ignominious truce, suddenly posting to England and dashing into the Queen's bedroom, behaves exactly as Hamlet would have acted under the same conditions."

Shakespeare himself was close to madness when he wrote "Lear," Dr. Wilson says.

Why Detective Story Is Losing Popularity

AUTHORS' agents have reported recently that the detective story is rapidly losing its popularity; and the most casual glance at current detective fiction will tell you the reason why.

The mystery story, in brief, is losing out because, as a general rule, it is atrociously written, utterly humorless and devoid of the slightest kinship with reality.

Consider, for instance, "Have His Carcase," by Dorothy L. Sayers.

This tells how a Russia gigolo was found lying on an English beach with his throat slashed from ear to ear. Lord Peter Wimsey, who seems to go about England detecting just for the fun of it, solves the murder—and introduces you to such a hoplessly complicated, involved and generally witless homicidal plot that the chances are ten to one you will quit the book long before u reach the end. And, I might add, if you do you're smart. In fact, if you're really smart you won't even start it.

Then there's "The Listening Woman," by Massicks Sparroy. An old gentleman gets done in his bedroom, at midnight, and the story comes to us through a dull-minded servant woman, who gets the low-down by keeping her ears open. At no time is it really clear just what has happened, and at no time does the gentle reader really give a hoot.

Far better is "Clerical Error," by Anthony Rolls; a tale of a mild English rector who becomes a homicidal maniac, poisons his wife, a prominent parishioner and an ancient clergyman and finally gets tripped up because of the suspicions of the local doctor. It is not a mystery, but it is interesting and fairly plausible.

"Have His Carcase" is published by Brewer, Warren & Putnam. The other two come from Little, Brown & Co.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

CAPTAIN ARCHER'S DAUGHTER, by Margaret Deland.
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deeping.
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.
WHISTLING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.
FORTNIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by R. C. Sherriff.
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Phillip Gibbs.
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Mazo de la Roche.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Erts.

NON-FICTION

20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Lawes.
10,000 LEAGUES OVER THE SEA, by William A. Robinson.
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by William Rothenstein.
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.
REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Boleslavski.
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.
WELLINGTON, by Philip Guedalla.
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.
CRANMER, by Hilaire Belloc.
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

How Morality Declined In Years Of Boom

WHEN you look back at it, the motto of the average big city during the recent years of high prosperity seems to have been "anything goes."

Money was easy, and everybody was out to get his. There was graft in politics and there was funny business in the marts of trade. Private and public morality descended as stock market prices went up.

A picture of all of this is contained in the novel, "Babylon on the Hudson," by an anonymous author.

This writer studies the turbulence of the boom period and the chaotic turmoil of the depression by following the fortunes of the three children of a moderately wealthy New York merchant. They are two brothers and a sister, and when the merchant dies an aging lawyer is left to look after them; and it is largely through his eyes that the action is seen.

It makes a queer picture. Most of the recent municipal scandals in New York are dragged in, thinly disguised. Racketeers, crooked politicians, unscrupulous financiers and shady lawyers chase one another across the pages in a dismaying procession. Reading, you get the impression of a society grown utterly corrupt, utterly rotten, ready to disintegrate at the first serious shock.

"Babylon on the Hudson" could have been edited to good advantage. It is wordy, full of murky philosophizing, confusing, over-involved; and its "revelations," after all, will hardly surprise anyone who has been reading current newspapers and magazines. But it does a pretty fair job, just the same, and you might find it rather informative.

It is published by Harper & Brothers, and sells for $2.50.

An Academy For Irish

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS, the greatest living Irish poet, and one of the founders of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin which did so much to encourage the renascence of Irish letters, announced at a dinner given him by compatriots recently in London that he and a few friends have worked out a plan to establish an Irish Academy of Letters. He and several other well-known Irish writers will nominate colleagues up to a maximum number of twenty. G. B. Shaw and George Russell (AE) have already consented to join.

Among other names suggested by Mr. Yeats are those of James Stephens, Liam O'Flaherty, James Joyce, Sean O'Casey, Lady Gregory and Stephen McKenna.

"There is an old peasant living on the Blaskets," says Mr. Yeats, "who has dictated his autobiography in Irish. If it is as good as on all hands I hear it is, he should certainly be elected a member. I am not sure if he can read or write, but I want a truculent academy."

At first, at any rate, the new institution will have no government support, but will depend for its resources on private gifts and bequests. It will award annual medals to authors of exceptional work, whether in Irish or English, and it will publish authoritative surveys and criticisms.

Depicts Nerve Strain Of War Aviators

PROBABLY there are, somewhere, certain World War aviators who have not yet written books about World War aviators. There numbers are dwindling, however; give them time, and they'll all be authors.

The newest one on the list is Philip Arnall, who contributes "Portrait of an Airman," an occasionally exciting novel about a young Englishman who became an ace.

Mr. Arnall's hero started out as an officer in a home defence battalion in England. Tiring of the monotony of his job, he applied for transfer to an aviation school—and, to his surprise, was accepted.

From that moment the World War as far as he was concerned resolved itself into a contest between his job and his nerves.

First he served as pilot on a sort of shuttle line, taking new planes to France for the fighting men. Then he was ordered to a combat patrol and went up to the lines; later he became a flight commander and developed into an aerial fighter of considerable fame. At the end of the book we find him back in England, acting as test pilot at an aviation experiment station.

If there hadn't been so many books by and about war-time flyers this one would probably make something of a sensation. It's pretty well done. Some of the descriptions of the fighting in France are splendid, and the flyer's unending struggle to keep his grip on himself in spite of his nerve-racking job is very nicely handled. Mr. Arnall really should have written his book five years ago.

It is published by Covici, Friede Incorporated, and retails at $2.50.

Books and Things

JOHN MASEFIELD, Britain's poet lesureate, will hold in October a festival "for the speaking of poetical stories" written by living British poets under forty years of age. He has offered prizes for original narrative poems, not exceeding 4,000 words and suitable for recitation by from one to four speakers. The idea of this festival probably grew out of the popularity of the recitations which Mr. Masefield has sponsored annually for several years at Oxford.

V. F. CALVERTON'S analysis of the influence of economic factors upon the form and content of American literature, which Scribners announced for this spring, has been postponed until September. It will be called "The Liberation of American Literature" and will tell of the American writer's struggle for emancipation from the prejudices and snobberies which, Mr. Calverton believes have unconsciously affected him and dictated the things about which he would write and the way in which he would write about them.

SO GREAT is the interest of the blind in Clarence Darrow that, only three months after the publication of his autobiography, "The Story of My Life," it is being translated into Braille. The translation is being made in Detroit and two women are devoting all their time to the work. This book recently reappeared in best-seller lists after a lapse, presumably having been brought back by a renewed popular interest stirred by the Massie trial.

AUTHORITIES on publishing and sales have recently commented on the advancing popularity of western fiction accompanied by a slow decline in mystery sales. Jackson Gregory, specialist in western fiction, has written a murder story the scene of which is a house built by a madman on the shore of a western lake, perhaps as a combination of the two appeals. The book will be published this month by Scribners under the title "The House of the Opal."

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING'S "Sonnets From the Portuguese" is issued by Harpers in a special edition been of a hobby. The edition was handset in Goudy medieval type by Arthur Rushmore, head of the manufacturing department of Harpers, and Mrs. Rushmore, at the Golden Hind Press at their home in Madison, N.J. The book has been printed on special Pannekoeck mold-made stock imported from Holland, and the binding paper was especially imported from Germany. The book will sell at $2.

SAVE ME THE WALTZ" is the title of Zelda Fitzgerald's first novel, which Charles Scribner's Sons will bring out in the fall. The wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald, who became one of the better-known authors when she published "This Side of Paradise" in 1920, at the age of twenty-four, Mrs. Fitzgerald has been a semi-invalid for the last three years. She worked at the novel intermittently during these years, and completed it recently while a patient at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Since his wife's illness her husband has published no novels, but has written about fifty short stories.

HORACE M. KALLEN, Jewish philosopher, who was a literary executor for William James, is the author of "Judaism At Bay," a book made up of selections from his writings from 1909 to 1932. The book subtitle is "Essays Toward the Adjustment of Judaism to Modernity," and the author wrtes that only at times when resurgent anti-Semitism alarms them do Jews think again of the religion of the Jews. He believes, however, that Judaism can survive in the United States. The book is brought out by the Bloch Publishing Company.

SINCLAIR LEWIS is quoted in John o' London's Weekly as having said recently in Paris that he intends to write fifty more novels dealing with contemporary American types. The book that he has been working on for considerably more than one year is to portray an American business woman. He spent most of last fall and winter ranging through the country hunting a quiet place to work and sailed suddenly for Europe.

Book Of Prison Life Heads Five Best For the Last Month

SELECTING the best books published during th last month does no one any harm and provide a bit of innocent diversion—and indicates, also that some rather good reading matter came of the presses during the month.

Bearing in mind the fact that every reader i entitled to disagree violently, here, then, are th five books that seemed to this reviewer to be th month's best offerings.

First comes "Twenty Thousand Years in Sin Sing," by Lewis E. Lawes, warden of the famou prison. Here is an exceptionally interesting boo in which a wise prison administrator tells of hi experiences and offers some valuable comments o the whole problem of crime and punishment Mark this one with three stars.

Next is "Banana Gold," by Carleton Beals This record of a roving trip through Centra America presents a colorful picture of life i tropical lands and contains an intelligent discus sion of American imperialism there. It is, as the used to say, both entertaining and instructive.

Then there is "State Fair," by Phil Stong; a unassuming and ingratiating novel of Iowa farm life, which breaks all precedent by treating tha subject with a robust optimism.

The third volume of Prince Von Bulow' "Memoirs" belongs in the list, too It is behind the-scenes study of Germar's war-time politics and contains some amazing revelations about th causes of the World War.

Last of all, include "Ten Thousand League Over the Sea," by William Albert Robinson There is nothing in the least important about thi record of a young man's trip around the work in a sailboat, but if you like true adventure stuf you won't find it offered any more attractivel than it is here.

And there is the list. The "five best books' of the month? Oh, probably not. But they ar the ones this writer enjoyed the most, anyway.

British Broadcasting's New Home Described

SIR HARRY BRITTAIN, who was an experimente with wireless long before radio burst upon ar astonished world, and who has been closely identified with broadcasting in the Old Country during the last decade, has written an informative pamphlet about the new home of the B.B.C. and al sides of its work. The title of his shilling volume is "The A B C of the B.B.C.", with a foreword b Lord Riddell. It is published by Sir Arthur Pearson Limited, London. As Sir Harry has a gift fo piquant description and writes with ease and skill, every radio fan who reads his book will wish that it were twice as long. But here in condensed and most entertaining form can be found the history of radio in general and its English development into the mighty broadcasting organization that has recently built for itself a new ship-like temple in Upper Regent Street, London, and sends out its programmes not only to 4,473,000 licensed listeners in Great Britain, but to the uttermost ends of the earth. It is the modern Tower of Babel.

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SPEAKING of the influence of the B.B.C. on the people of Great Britain, Sir Harry is certain that it has refined the public taste with regard to music. While he admits that it is true of broadcasting to-day that most listeners would rather hear a fiddle played or a jolly song given than the most important of talks or lectures (and therefore the daily programmes are overwhelmingly music), still so much high-class music has been given aerial circulation that there has been a tremendously-increased demand for the better class of gramophone records. Companies which once produced tons of jazz records are now making mountains of Beethoven and Wagner. And another result of the broadcasting of good music is seen in the increased attendance at Sir Henry Wood's promenade concerts and the best symphony concerts in London. Grand opera has also been materially aided because of the Covent Garden broadcasts. This keen observer thinks that broadcasting is the greatest ally that music has ever had.

"The growth of appreciation and discrimination among the listening masses will tend to discourage productions of poor quality, to improve the standard of performance, and to facilitate the recognition of masterpieces," he says. But the B.B.C. does not give its public an overdose of classical music. It gives ten per cent of its time to dance music. In 1930 it formed its own orchestra of 114 players, but it does not exclude jazz or comic opera music.

* * * *

THE EDUCATIONAL work done by the B.B.C. is also prodigious and extremely encouraging to those who have provided for the needs of men and women who are eager to improve their knowledge. In the British Isles to-day there are wireless discussion groups in over 1,000 communities, and they are increasing rapidly. They listen to radio lectures, take notes and discuss them afterwards. Local authorities and public libraries help the groups with books and further information.

"And it has been discovered," says Sir Harry, "that these groups are varied in their composition. One group claims to be composed entirely of admirals and generals. In the north the movement has achieved civic significance in Liverpool, where regular meetings of over 100 listeners were held to follow Sir William Beveridge's talks on unemployment. But the most amusing sequel was in the west. There came news that one village inn had dismantled its wireless set because the discussions to which the talks gave rise had a fatally distracting influence on the amount of beer consumed."

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THE B.B.C. is now going ahead with a long-cherished scheme of Empire broadcasting. Writing on this topic, Sir Harry Brittain says: "For several years past vain endeavors were made to secure the financial co-operation of government departments and dominions and colonies. It was argued that it was unfair to burden the British listener with the whole cost of this enterprise, a matter of £50,000 in capital expenditure, and about the same amount annually for maintenance. Discussion at various conferences, imperial and colonial, all resulted in resolutions of vague approval, but all evaded the practical problem of financial co-operation. And now the B.B.C., despite its heavy financial burdens in other directions, has courageously decided to proceed at once on its own responsibility."

ELLEN GLASGOW has written a new novel which is to be called "The Sheltered Life" and will be published in August by Doubleday-Doran. It is a novel, the publishers say, of "the end of romance." The setting is Queensborough, scene of "The Romantic Comedians," and the time roughly from 1905 to 1914.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Summer Ensembles Fashioned In Novel Combinations of Fabrics

Jean Patou Sponsors Dress-and-Jacket Costumes

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—Certain ensembles are composed of such different elements that their novelty is almost akin to the unexpected.

These are the summer ensembles which bear some resemblance to the tailleur and in which silk is combined with wool or linen. But although their conception is somewhat special they do not seem to astonish even the woman who is less observant generally in things pertaining to fashions. As a matter of fact, the idea behind these special ensembles was inspired by women and the couturier merely anticipated their wishes.

The satin dress completed by a linen jacket represents a category quite apart, however, in the feminine wardrobe. One might obviously object that the degrees of elegance in the various types of dress are sufficiently important as it is to make it unnecessary to add a new one, but this dress and jacket idea tends rather to simplify matters. Its practical qualities are indisputable, too.

COMFORT IS IMPORTANT

If you except the strictly tailored suit, always very distinguished-looking, and the sports suit, with its practical and informal appeal, and endeavor to ascertain which are the qualities demanded of the summer tailleur, you will find that every woman will ask that it be easy to wear, supple and light. And in addition to all these qualities, she will expect a certain dressy note suitable for semi-formal wear. The classical tailleur may be always chic, but it is emphatically not a free-and-easy- type of garment and the coat can seldom be removed for comfort without losing some of that well-groomed, smart appearance.

A black and white summer tailleur (left) by Patou features a black georgette dress with touches of fine white pique at the neck and sleeves. The jacket is of white pique, and the hat of stitched georgette trimmed with white pique. A navy blue satin dress, trimmed with fine flax blue linen, forms part of another summer tailleur (right) by Patou. The jacket is of heavy hand-woven linen in the flax blue, with a wool straw hat of same light blue trimmed with navy grosgrain ribbon.

My conception of a summer ensemble which would be composed of a satin dress and a linen jacket happened when this inconvenience first dawned on me and I immediately thought that if the jacket, instead of forming part of a two-piece suit, was worn over a sufficiently elegant dress, the difficulty would be overcome.

AN ALL-DAY COSTUME

It is not astonishing that this idea won the approval of women. The dress of such an ensemble can appropriate all the fantasy allowed to a simple dress and the addition of the jacket makes it eminently suitable for all-day wear. One thing to be avoided in the dress though, is too fine or too complicated lingerie touches, or complicated sleeves or cuffs.

With these summer tailleurs, I always take advantage of the license offered by the season to bring in the color contrast. Nothing could convey more summery a note to such an ensemble than a fine white pique jacket worn with a black satin frock trimmed with touches of white, nor anything look smarter. There are certain other color combinations, more unusual perhaps, which will give very good results. As the colors I offer every season are always studied to harmonize with each other, it is only natural that these should be featured in my summer tailleurs. The midnight blue, for example, is a perfect background for the new light blue, but, as a matter of fact, any vivid color in the jacket is invariably successful when set off by a dark dress.

Ready for the Party

Party dresses can get a new lease on life by the addition of crushed girdles of new tones that go well with them. Make a triangle of the same velvet for a new little wrap and have it fasten with a big crystal button on one shoulder. You can re-dye your slippers.

Washing Sweaters

Before you wash a sweater, place the soiled garment flat on a large piece of brown paper, straighten out its sleeves and the body of it, and then trace its outline with a pencil. After washing and rinsing, place the garment back on the traced outline and stick pins through it on to some hard board surface and let it dry to its proper shape.

Fitting For the Summer Style Swim

Bows and Sashes Go to Beach; Sun-backs Consider Evening

(From Ocean Bathing Suit Company)

By JOAN SAVOY

If you have it in mind to be a mermaid this summer, you can be a very, very feminine one. New bathing suits (the kind you swim in!) have all manner of little bows and sashes and fancy strapping and other feminine this-and-thats.

Many of them fit snugly enough to make you cheer, if you are slender and sylph-like, or to make you scuttle to a reducing establishment if you've gone and let yourself get a bit of padding you don't need.

Most of them are sun-back. They are considerately so, with the whole back exposed so that you get evenly browned and won't feel embarrassed when you go formal of an evening and wear a really low-necked gown.

Three of the newest bathing suits show the femininity of the new styles.

The all-white bathing suit (and don't think all white isn't going to be the most important tone) is very lady-like, with a little skirt atop its adequate one-piece bathing suit.

It is a fancy mesh, as are many of the white suits, and it has a surplice top, with a bow slant-wise at the side. There are little tucks to make it even better fitting at the armholes. Its back is a very deep cut. The skirt clips shut and has a decorative bow, too.

A gorgeous green bathing suit (left) has brown and white bands outlining its high front and backless cut, and a simulated bow stitched to the suit in back. There are straps to hold the suit tightly in place, over the shoulders.

The navy blue suit (right) has an honest-to-goodness bow that ties in the back, made by the white trimming that tops the front, and makes shoulder straps that criss-cross in the back and then ties.

Patched

Patchwork pyjamas are the latest. They come from Leavenworth and might be called "Friendship pyjamas" because Miss Mae Hauber, who made them and models them, designed them from pieces of print that her friends had left over from their summer wardrobes. Bring the ancient art of patchwork right up to the minute, Miss Hauber laid out her pyjama pattern and then cut the bits in quilting designs to fit into the picture and on her.

Paris Favors Colorful New "Town Gowns"

They Are For Wear If Town Is Your Favorite Summer Resort

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—A slim line following the natural contours of the body, the waist adjustable to every type of figure and a noticeable shortening of all skirts for day wear are features stressed in the between-season collection shown by Molyneux. While most of the models are destined to summer resort wear, this well-known couturier has included a number of creations that have a decided "town" look about them and will be worn by the majority of us who will be unable to spend much time at any resort, if at all.

That very humble medium in fashion's scheme of things, cotton, is made to play the spectacular role in evening things once reserved to only the finest silks and satins. Colorful linens in special uncrushable weaves fashion formal evening gowns suitable for casino or gala affairs at the country club. Molyneux has also used a cotton fabric to fashion two or three of his seven-eighths evening wraps, but most of his cotton models are completed by velvet coats or capes of a contrasting color.

It is astonishing how rich the combination of yellow linen and a deep russet brown velvet wrap can look. The color contrast is used in the gown itself in the form of a torsaded belt of the linen and velvet.

* * *

WHILE evening gowns showing the shorter underskirt effect are still featured, most of Molyneux's newest models are as near to classical lines as a modern creation can be. The skirts fall in straight slim lines in front, with fullness introduced in the back seam in the form of a deep, pointed gore. White crepon, in the popular dull-surfaced quality, seems particularly favored by this creator. Touches of color are supplied by torsaded straps and T-decollettes, and one especially beautiful gown was shown with a wreath of green leaves for a waistbelt. All skirts cover the instep and some are longer.

Among the new ideas sponsored are fur armlets attached to criss-cross straps and worn well above the elbow, leaving the top of the shoulders bare. Fox, by reason of its soft, silken long-haired pelt, can be very flattering in this guise and with a white dress the possibilities are great, as you might indulge in say one white and one black set of these arm-muffs.

* * *

A MIDNIGHT blue top or rather whole bodice to a white crepe evening dress is another feature, and a green dress of heavy crepe closely resembling crinkly paper had a hem and floral bouquet of coq-de-roche chiffon.

Black georgette ensembles, sometimes combined with white, offer a chic solution for formal afternoon wear. The tunic effect is still a favorite with Molyneux and a three-quarter length jacket tying close to the neck with a self-scarf would be a perfect thing for a young girl for hot days or for the races. A narrow, straight collar of white carnations finished the neck of one of these black georgette ensembles.

This dress shows the dipping effect at the back which Louiseboulanger stresses in her spring collection. The fullness is massed at the back in soft folds.

Arranging Cut Flowers

From now on through summer every home should have its daily bouquets.

There are new and striking ways of fixing flowers. For instance, the all-white dinner is new and lovely. Only white flowers—roses, carnations, lilies of the valley, calla lilies, tuberoses, gardenias, and so on are used.

When such flowers are the choice, only clear crystal vases should be used. Square glass bowls are new and modern and you can see the flowers' stems through them very well indeed. Step-down vases, two or three different heights, each height containing a different flower, are novel and catching.

Low, beautifully-arranged bowls of flowers, perhaps are nicest for table ornament. Pansies and other short-stemmed flowers lend themselves to patterned designs. Three low bowls often are better than one high one for sociability's sake at table.

Printed white dots distinguish this evening dress of black chiffon, from Mainbocher. The wide sash belt is of white taffeta ribbon striped black.

Harmony

Jean Patou completes a debutante's dress in pink marquisette with a black velvet jacket that is very fitted and harmonizes with the lines of the gown.

Going Chic At a Fast Clip

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Significant of the changing times, a girl's watch that once used to be anchored on her shoulder by a fleur-de-lis pin, then moved to a stationary wrist watch, now comes as a jeweled clip that can be attached to her hat, her belt, or her glove. This one is a little diamond beauty, clipped tight to the flaring cuff of a brown suede glove, and caught through the sleeve of the frock, so it will not dangle. The comely wearer is Adianne Allen, film actress.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Betty Is Too Good At Hiding Treasure Box of Willie's Pirates

Her Directions of Where She Buried the Japanese Orange Box, Holding Valuables, Fools All the Gang and Slim, With a Beautiful High - water Mark on His Neck, Gets Mad and Quits When They Find His Initials and Jeanie Crimp's Carved on a Tree

By WILLIE WINKLE

We've all got the treasure bug around our neighborhood, just by way of a change from riding our bikes, playing ball and fiddling around.

Up behind where Jack lives there's a great big field with lots of big rocks and the bricks that's left over after they tore down a house there. The grass is growing long now and the trees have lots of leaves on them, and everything is just right for burying treasures and then starting out on a hunt.

The other day there was Wallie, Jim, Bob, Alex, Slim, Jack and Smithy and me, and they came over to my place and we started talking about what we would do as pirates. We all had those big red nose-rags they call banana handkerchiefs, or something like that, and we had leather bells and some of us had holsters and pistols with caps and some had wooden swords. We put the red nose rags around our heads like you see those pirates of the old days and we opened our shirt necks, and, gosh! you should have seen Slim's neck. I though my neck was dirty, but he had a high-water mark on his that would have taken a prize anywhere. It looked like a lifebuoy on him, but it made him look all the more tougher for playing pirates.

BETTY BREAKS IN

When we got all fixed up Betty came down the cellar and wanted to know couldn't she play. These sisters always come along at the wrong time. I told her she couldn't play this kind of game with boys, but she's been reading some of my pirate books and she's seen where the tough guys fall in love with some pretty girl and she didn't see why she couldn't be the pirate queen, so as to stop any more arguing, and to get on with our pirating, we said she could come along and cook our meals.

We then found we'd got to get some treasure to hide, and Bob happened to lift the lid off the garbage can and he saw some big beads my mother had thrown in there from doing some house-cleaning. He yanked them out and we turned the hose on them and then put them in a Japanese ornage box, which we called our sea-chest, that's what the pirates used to call them, and then off we went to the big field. Then we had to hide it, so we told Betty she could have that job, and when she had it hidden she must come back and draw on a piece of paper the place with a lot of directions.

Then we elected Slim our captain, 'cause he looked the toughest. He's just had one of his side teeth knocked out and he's got some freckles already, and with his dirty neck and a rip in his pants showing his shirt tail, he was fit for the job.

SOME DIRECTIONS

Betty came tearing out of the woods pretty soon and said she wasn't sure where she'd buried the treasure 'cause a snake had scared her. She got down on the ground with the paper and said the spot marked "X" was twenty paces from yonder oak tree with the crooked limb, fifteen paces backwards from the only dandelion in the wood, sixteen spans of her hand from where she'd made a wish, and forty-nine lengths of her shoe from the shadow cast by the arbutus tree that had Slim's initials carved on it.

Say! We gave her real pirate looks. We didn't think she'd be so smart at hiding things. Can you imagine sixteen spans of her hand from where she'd made a wish and forty-nine lengths of her shoe from the shadow cast by the arbutus, and the shadow moving all the time with the sun going down?

"What d'ya think we are, a bunch of magicians?" says Slim.

"I'll think you're a punk lot of pirates if you can't find it. It's as plain as that dirty ring on your neck," says Betty.

We ploughed into the woods and a blue jay seemed to give us a hee-haw from up in the trees and the sun went behind a cloud, and then Bob found a snake and we got sticks and beat it to death and then we hunted, but couldn't find anything and didn't know where to begin. There wasn't a dandelion in the whole place, and that's no fooling, there weren't any shadows, and every oak tree had a crooked limb and the arbutus tree had Slim's initials and a heart and Jeanie Crimp's initials under them and we got to teasing Slim and he got mad and quit being our captain.

"Let's give up and go and find Betty and ask her to show us where she buried the treasure," says Bob.

We went to look for Betty, but she'd disappeared, like the treasure.

"Aw, shucks! I'm going home, I'm hungry," says Alec.

Yep, we all felt hungry and went home.

Betty told mother and dad how she hid the treasure, and they reminded me that it was Betty who told me how to hide my bank so mother and dad couldn't get my money for collections on Sunday, so I figured I'd better not say anything, but keep on the good side of Betty, 'cause, maybe, I'd want her to do some hiding for me later.

WHAT ENJOYMENT!

The teacher was trying to boost the sale of photographs to her class.

"Now, children," she said, "just imagine how you'll enjoy looking at this photograph when you grow up. As you look at it you'll say to yourself, 'There's Jeannie, she's a nurse; there's Tom, he's a judge; and——"

"And there's teacher; she's dead," came a voice from the back of the class.

A TALKING CLOCK

A talking clock which will answer telephone requests for the correct time may be installed in the future in Paris telephone exchanges. It consists of a synchronized revolving drum with three series of indicators—hours, minutes and seconds. A sound-producing film alongside the drum gives out the right time in sound.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

THEY ARE THE HEN'S KITTENS!

The owner of the big Rhode Island Red hen pictured above would not set any eggs under her, so she went out and found a family for herself in her Gridley, Cal., barnyard. It did not matter that the family turned out to be kittens, for she induced them to sleep under her wings and follow her about. The mother cat, shown on left, does not seem to mind having her responsibilities taken from her.

BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY'S SQUIGGLE BUG

By HOWARD R. GARIS

One morning, when Uncle Wiggily had finished his breakfast of carrot oatmeal, and was about to hop away to have an adventure, his wife said to him:

"Do you remember what you promised me last night, Wiggy?"

"Why, yes!" answered Mr. Longears, giving a hop, skip and a jump, because he felt so happy. "I promised to kiss you good-bye when I went off adventuring to-day and here it is!"

With that he kissed his wife right heartily at which she laughed and said:

"But that wasn't all you promised me."

"What else was it?" the rabbit gentleman wanted to know.

"You promised to paint the back fence," said his wife. "I think our fence looks very shabby. All the neighbors are helping with Clean-up Week and we ought to do our share. Everything about our bungalow looks nice except the back fence. I think you should paint it."

"All right, my dear, I will!" said Uncle Wiggily. "What color would you like the back fence? Green is very fashionable I hear."

"Oh, let's make it red!" exclaimed his wife with a smile. "Why should fences always be painted such dull and unhappy colors? Why not brighten up as well as clean up and have a very red fence?"

"No reason at all why we can't," agreed her husband. "I'll get some red paint and make our fence look like part of a rainbow or a sunset. It's a jolly idea."

"But wait until our little rabbit children go to school before you start to decorate the fence," advised Mrs. Iongears.

"Why so?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Because," she answered, "if the children see you mussing with red paint they'll be sure to want to daub some on the fence and they'll get the paint all over themselves and Nurse Jane and I will have a lot of work cleaning it off. Just wait until they get out of the way."

"All right," agreed the rabbit gentleman. "I have to go to the store, anyhow, to buy the paint and a new brush."

When Uncle Wiggily returned from the store, Baby Bunty, with Jingle, Jangle and all the other bunny boys and girls had hopped to recite their lessons to the Lady Mouse Teacher in the Hollow Stump School.

"La, la, la!" sang the rabbit gentleman as he dipped his brush in the can of red paint and began to decorate the dull boards of the back fence. "How jolly it is to paint with red. I'd rather do it than go to bed. Our fence will be so gay and bright, a most amusing, jolly sight!"

With that Mr. Longears dipped his brush in the red paint again and was going to put more on the fence when, all of a sudden, he felt something tickling him on the back of his neck.

"Ouch!" he giggled and he gave himself a shiver and a shake with the paint brush in his paw, scattering some of the red drops of paint on the ground. and then, all at once a voice cried:

"Look what you've done! Look! You've made red spots all over us!"

Uncle Wiggily looked down and saw, crawling on the ground, some cute little black bugs. Surely enough, on their black wings were many spots of red paint.

"Oh, did I do that?" asked the rabbit, in surprise.

"Yes," buzzed one of the bugs. We have always been a most stylish black color, and now we are spotted red and black. What will folks think about us?"

Suddenly Uncle Wiggily began to laugh. He laughed for two reasons. One was that the bugs looked so funny, spotted with red paint. The other reason was that he again felt that tickling on his neck. And again he jiggled the brush and more of the black bugs were spotted with red. Then the bunny gentleman said:

"I couldn't help splattering you. One of you bugs crawled up on my neck and tickled me so I jumped and shook the brush."

"Oh, is that how it happened?" asked one of the spotted bugs.

"Yes, I crawled on Uncle Wiggily's neck and tickled him," said a black bug, crawling down. "But I think it's ever so much more stylish to be speckled with red than it is to be plain black," she went on. "Please spot me, Uncle Wiggily."

Mr. Longears shook some red paint drops on the black wings of this bug and then he said: "You bugs look so jolly I am going to name you My Squiggle Bugs. And from now on you are going to be gaily spotted with red paint, my Squigglers. How do you like that?"

"Oh, fine!" cried all the insects. And from that day they have been called Squiggle Bugs instead of Black Bugs, and they were much happier.

Then the Squiggle Bugs helped Uncle Wiggily paint his fence red and everybody was happy.

And if the ice cream doesn't catch cold when it goes to the pussy cat's party with the puppy dog, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's bluebirds.

The TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN PICTURES by JOE KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The elephant that the Tinies found had lots of fun just running 'round. It was a very playful sort and liked each Tinymite.

A man came up and said, "Well, boys, how would you like to hear some noise? I'll tease Slim Jim with peanuts and he'll howl with all his might."

The man then held a peanut out. It tempted big Slim Jim, no doubt, because he started howling. Shortly Scouty cried, "Please stop!

"This may be quite a funny thing, but howling makes my poor ears ring." The man brought forth a bag and from it let some peanuts drop.

Down went a great big trunk and then the elephant was still again. "I'm going to get some more peanuts," said Windy, with a grin.

"We'll make him hold his trunk up high, and then watch me. I'm going to try to show you I'm a dandy shot. I'll toss some peanuts in."

He scampered off, but soon came back and very shortly had the knack of tossing peanuts in the trunk. The other Tinies cheered.

Then Coppy said, "Let's have some tricks from that big elephant. I'll fix a place for him to do them. There is nothing to be feared.

"He's very tame, and fond of us. I'm sure that he won't make a fuss, if we ask him to roll around." "All right," the others cried.

Then Coppy spread a blanket wide. "Flop down on it," wee Scouty cried. The elephant then kneeled down and rolled over on his side.

Soon Duncy said, "I have a hunch that I am sure will please this bunch. I'll let Slim Jim walk over me." He then flopped on the ground. The wise old elephant seemed to know just where he was supposed to go. He stepped right over Duncy and the lad was safe and sound.

DID YOU KNOW—?

A lifebuoy for passenger ships invented by a Frenchman can be shot from its rack by electricity and, on contact with the water, set off a flare that will light an area for a considerable distance around it.

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A freak patent granted in England protects a machine that sticks a pin in a sleeper as soon as he snores.

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Even in 2000 B.C. they used bath towels. This is borne out in findings in an Egyptian tomb by an expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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A single whale may be commercially valued at from $500 to $10,000.

* * *

A British phonograph dealer has rigged up a horn attachment on the mouthpiece of his telephone. Customers can call and have any selection played and select any records they like after hearing them.

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A Swiss watchmaker, Georges Pellaton, has perfected an electric watch. It is driven by a tiny storage battery.

* * *

Twenty-one per cent of the deaf persons in Germany were victims of scarlet fever.

* * *

Some fish travel faster than an express train, estimates showing that the mackerel frequently attains a sixty or seventy-mile-an-hour pace. The tarpon's speed is estimated at eighty miles an hour.

NO, INDEED

A woman and a lot of small children got on a street car.

"Excuse me, madam," ventured the conductor, "but are these all yours, or is it a picnic?"

"Sir," the woman snapped, "those are all mine—and it's no picnic."

Auntie May's Corner

A NEW RAILROAD COACH

Things are being invented so fast these days that we hardl get accustomed to something new than an inventor gives us a ne thrill. Now we are to be introduced to the railroad coach wit rubber-tires and other new features. The motor busses have b come a serious competitor for the old "iron horse," but perhap the railroads will be able to get back some of their business wit this new coach.

"Hello, Jim. How's everything?"

"Not bad, Dave. Only one flat tire this week."

"You're lucky. I got a clogged radiator and had to lay ove for two hours this morning."

This is not a dialogue of two truck drivers, says Popula Mechanics Magazine, but a possible conversation between railroa men of the near future, now that rubber-tired railroading is con ing into popularity. The men themselves might bear the title c engineer, chauffeur, driver, motorman or pilot, whichever seem to apply best to a man who operates a cross between a locomotiv automobile and airplane.

This transformation in railroading traditions started when Hauvette Michelin, French inventor and tire manufacturer, d veloped a rubber-tired railway coach that, for smoothness of ru ning and over-all efficiency, surpasses any other land vehicl Already these coaches have been put into use, on regular sched ules, in the United States, and their general adoption, particularl for short runs, is apparently a matter only of time.

The rubber-wheeled train displays a number of devices. Fo instance, there is the car itself, a streamlined, stainless-steel forty passenger coach weighing only 11,000 pounds, a mere feather i comparison with the 150,000 pounds for a standard Pullma And such a coach is driven by a little four-cylinder automobil type motor, rated at less than twenty horsepower, that would b lost in the fire box of a switch engine.

This motor is cooled by two odd-looking devices sticking ou like horns, from each side of the cab. These are aviation-typ radiators, borrowed intact from the airplane. They are success ful where the ordinary automobile radiator failed because, bein out in the open, they are equally efficient whether the train i going forward or backward.

The new train has a pair of feelers in the form of metal brushe which sweep along the rails ahead of the leading pair of wheel Although they look as if they were put there to remove tack glass and stones—which they do, incidentally—they really ar electrical contacts for operating train-signal devices.

BIRDS CAUSE QUEER ACCIDENTS TO PLANES

Pilots gave little thought to birds when airplanes were slow but now that they have become the fastest of man's conveyance birds have become a menace. Two recent "freak" accidents hav been reported as the result of collisions in the air with hawk crows, buzzards or kites. One of these was caused at an altitud of only thirty feet when a kite struck the plane, tearing off propeller blade and turning the plane over in a field. A Britis army officer in India was flying at about 1,500 feet when a sudde vibration decided him to make a rapid but careful landing. H found his ship had struck a bird.

PIGEONS RAISE A CHICK

A pair of childless pigeons were fooled by Donald Walker, fif teen, into hatching and raising a baby chicken. Donald put th egg in the pigeon nest. The female sat on the egg and the mal guarded the nest jealously until the chicken was hatched. Now the pigeons are feeding and guarding their foster child ever moment of the day.

EARLY TO BED

"Early to bed, early to rise, etc.," is not a favorite saying with Sir Robert McAlpine of London, who is hale and hearty at eighty-five. He has slept late and had his breakfast in bed for the last thirty years. And while he believes in hard work, eight hours of it each day, he believes, is sufficient. Sir Robert eats three apples every morning and is practically a teetotaler.

JUST A FEW MORE

Father — I think I'll retir next year and leave the busines for you to handle.

Son—Work a few years more dad, and then we can both re tire.

Horses have been measured b "hands" from very ancien times. The measurement is fro the top of the shoulder to th ground. A "hand" is fou inches.

PADDLES ON ALL FOUR

If they ever stage goose races at the Los Angeles Wild Animal Farm, the goose shown here should win. This barnyard freak has four legs, although, the feet of two are not fully developed. Its appetite seems all right, however, and Agnes Weber is shown above appeasing it somewhat with a delicacy.

How Platinum Blonde of Movies Has Turned to Gold

By DAN THOMAS

THE PLATINUM blond goes red-head! Strangely enough, that is the most exciting thing which has happened in Hollywood in many weeks.

Needless to say, the platinum blond is Jean Harlow, now aying the title role in "Red-headed Woman"—for which ose platinum tresses have given way to equally flaming locks.

Jean makes a very attractive red-head, too, even though tally different from the girl you have known for the last couple years. However, the difference is far more striking in real life an it will be on the silver sheet. On the screen you will ecognize her immediately.

But were you to meet her face to ce, it would be an entirely different ory. Your reaction probably would , "Who is this girl?" At least that as mine and I have known her pretty ell for two years now.

* * *

DID NOT like the change at first," Jean declared. "When I looked at is red hair in the mirror for the rst time I thought it was awful. ut now that I am getting a bit used it I rather like it. Do not worry out me ever becoming a permanent d-head though. As soon as the picre is finished this red hair is going be given a nice place among my uvenirs.

"I am glad to get the chance to play is part, though. It is different from ything I have done before and I ave been trying for a long time to t away from the type of character arted by 'Hell's Angels.' Perhaps if prove that I can do more than one ing I will be given a chance to play variety of roles in the future."

Studio executives spent months trying to find a suitable girl for "Red-eaded Woman." Every known and nknown red-head in Hollywood, plus flock of brunettes, were tested for e role before Miss Harlow finally as selected. Each of the others lacked ne thing or another necessary for the art. Then, too, it would have been psetting Hollywood's traditions to ave a real red-head playing such a art on the screen.

* * *

WE LUNCHED in Jean's dressing-room just a few days after the icture started. And you have no ea what a change can come over hat girl the moment she finds seclusion. All of that hot-cha air vanishes ke ice in midsummer. In her dressing-room, as at home, she is a quiet, ard-working girl who wants so badly o get along in the world. Yet she ives you the impression that she is bsolutely tired of it all and would hrow up her whole career for a lugged nickel. She would not, though. Career is everything to Jean. That is why she goes along putting on her act day after day. Everyone thinks of her as the last word in sex—wants her to be that. So she gives them what they want—all the time wondering how long it will be until she can get away and be herself until time for the next "act."

* * *

IF VARIETY really is the spice of life, the new film offerings are a spicy lot, ranging from Marie Dressler's "Emma" through Edward Robinson's "The Honorable Mr. Wong" to the breezy comedy "Ladies of the Jury."

"Emma" easily is the outstanding picture of this group, largely because of the magnificent performances of Miss Dressler and Jean Hersholt. If the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences votes on merit alone, ignoring the fact that Miss Dressler won its award as the best actress in 1931, her work in "Emma" will come very close to winning this distinction for her again in 1932.

"Emma" is the story of a housekeeper who really has been a mother to the four children since they were babies. After all of them have grown up her employer, a wealthy inventor, persuades her to marry him. He dies shortly afterwards, leaving all of his money to his wife. Angered by this act, three of the children accuse her of having murdered their father in order to get his money. The fourth, played by Richard Cromwell, is killed when he tries to fly through a raging storm in order to reach the courtroom in time to help the aged housekeeper.

Miss Dressler plays the role of the housekeeper, with Hersholt, as the inventor, running her a close race for acting honors. Cromwell, Barbara Kent, Myrna Loy and George Meeker portray the four children, none of whom has much to do. One who did have plenty to do, however, was Clarence Brown, who did as fine a job of directing as we ever have seen.

* * *

AS THE leading character in "The Honorable Mr. Wong," Edward Robinson is seen in a role that is entirely different than anything he has done on the screen before. Using very little make-up, Robinson looks far more Chinese than most of the other players in the standard Chinese make-ups. And his acting is perfect, being the only outstanding feature of the picture.

The story, laid in San Francisco's Chinatown, is that of an official tong hatchet man who is forced to kill his best friend because of a tong war. First, however, he promises to care for the man's young daughter, marry her when she becomes of age and bring her nothing but happiness. Loretta Young does a good job of portraying the daughter and Leslie Fenton also is good as the Chinese gunman with whom she falls in love.

The film as a whole is interesting because of Robinson's decidedly new characterization. However, a great many Robinson fans will be disappointed; as this picture lacks the action that has been such an important factor in his last three successes. It is slow moving throughout, with only occasional bursts of the dynamic Robinson the public has grown to know.

* * *

A FAST moving and hilarious comedy is the best description we can offer for "Ladies of the Jury."

This is a story of what transpires in a jury room. The story itself is pretty thin. But there are plenty of gags that will give you an hour of hearty laughing if laughs are what you want.

Edna May Oliver, who sprang into sudden fame for her comedy in "Cimarron," has the leading role with Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comedian. And what a team they make! The picture also brings to the screen for the first time Jill Esmond, young English actress, who should go far.

* * *

WHAT, no kisses!

Such an exclamation might be heard around the sound laboratory of a motion picture studio almost any time. And therein hangs a tale.

In the sound libraries of Hollywood's studios can be found millions of feet of sound film, upon which is recorded sound effects covering approximately 800 subjects—almost every conceivable sound from pig grunts to a French locomotive.

But nary a kiss can be found anywhere!

* * *

OF COURSE there is a reason. Other sounds can, when necessary, be "dubbed" into a picture with satisfactory results. Kisses cannot. If the effect is to be right, the sound of each kiss must be recorded at the same time the action is registered.

Major Nathan Levinson, chief sound expert for the Warner-First National studios, explains the matter in this way:

"No two kisses ever are exactly alike. Consequently the sound of one cannot ever be matched with the action of another satisfactorily. In fact, at times the effect of such matching would be absolutely ludicrous. The ation and sound must be recorded simultaneously."

Compiling libraries of sound effects started with the influx of talking pictures. In the early days equipment was cumbersome. There were no portable sound trucks to go out and record any desired noises. Practically everything had to be done right in the studio. So every new sound obtained was filed away for future use.

Considerable ingenuity also was brought into play to determine various ways of imitating certain sounds.

* * *

ONE OF the first of such instruments ever used consisted of a small cylinder and piston, mounted on a flat board, with a nine-inch piece of hollow copper tubing standing upright near it. By turning a crank and blowing into the hollow tube the sound of a running and whistling locomotive could be imitated with fair success.

The apparatus was used in a number of pictures until a way was found for installing a recording unit on a real train to collect all of the genuine noises.

As might be expected a studio sound library grows with each new production because each picture is almost sure to have some previously unrecorded sound in it. However, although the library grows, its use diminishes. Sound engineers have discovered that no imitation quite takes the place of a genuine noise itself.

Consequently, when possible, all sounds are recorded anew when the objects from which they emit are photographed. The catalogued sounds now are used only in emergencies. But the libraries are kept right up to date just the same.

* * *

ALTHOUGH NATURAL sounds are secured whenever possible these days, there are times when such sounds must be aided by a little human ingenuity. For example, there was a scene in "So Big" in which a sandwich was dropped into a chair.

But the sound of the soft bread did not make enough noise to be picked up by the microphone. The sandwich then was lined with a sheet of thin lead and the scene was remade very satisfactorily.

Among the various noises which may be found in one of these sound libraries are: the noises of crowds—all kinds, happy, angry, excited, foreign and mixed; sounds for almost every make of automobile at various speeds; the opening and closing of watertight compartment doors on a battleship; the waves against a boat, both anchored and at various speeds; a printing press; winds at all velocities; thunder of various degrees and the sound of almost every animal.

But in none of the libraries can be found a single record of a human kiss.

Jean Harlow, of all people, has dyed her hair! She is taking the title role in "Red-Headed Woman" and her hair had to conform with the title. She is shown here as she was before and after . . . the full length was before, of course.

Marie Dressler and Jean Hersholt . . . chalk up a triumph in "Emma."

When Douglas Fairbanks Jr., kissed Loretta Young in the scene above, the sound you heard in the movie houses was exactly the same one you would have heard if you had been on the movie lot. Studios have been unable to "dub" kiss sounds into the talkies and each one is genuine.

How the Mosquito Fleet of the Giant Air Liner Akron May Speed the Advent of Luxurious and Fast Air Travel

HAS THE new age of air travel come to pass in that secret "wasp's nest" inside the vast hull of the giant dirigible, the Akron, that flew past Victoria recently.

While the crew of the ponderous aircraft rapidly nears perfection in launching and retrieving tiny, swift fighting planes during practice flights on the Pacific Coast, adherents of the lighter-than-air method of flying point to the tremendous commercial and passenger possibilities of the new device.

They think the Akron's flotilla of auxiliary fighting planes is the forerunner of fast airplane "elevators" for commercial air liners by which passengers, freight and supplies will be placed aboard as the giant craft plough along on express skyline schedules.

Mooring has always been a great hazard in the handling of dirigibles, a factor that has eliminated them from the profitable short-haul field.

* * *

NOW VISIONARIES of the air age point out that the air contacts being pioneered on the Akron make every way station accessible to globe-girdling dirigibles without loss of speed or dangerous manoeuvring.

This development keeps pace with the world race toward the super-dirigible, long forecast. The United States Navy with the Akron and the Macon, now being constructed, will hold the lead but for a short time with Germany at work on a dirigible that will be larger than either.

The goal is the luxurious air liner, long dreamed of, strong enough to outfight the fiercest storms, fast enough to link continents overnight, equipped to encircle the earth without a stop.

* * *

THE NAVY holds in deep secrecy most of the mechanical devices by which the Akron "empties its nest" of its five fighting planes and picks them up again. Secrecy, too, surrounded the building of these tiny ships, only nineteen feet long with wing span of twenty-five feet six inches.

Two planes of the mosquito fleet now are in use on the Pacific Coast manoeuvres. Three others are under construction, five being the Akron's quota.

Lieut. D. W. Harrigan, who made the first aerial embarkation in history at Lakehurst, N.J., and Lieut. Howard Young, veteran navy flyer, are the pilots now flying with the Akron.

* * *

POWERED WITH Wright whirlwind motors, the baby planes are capable of a top speed of 180 miles an hour and can climb at the startling rate of 1,800 feet a minute. They are carried in a hangar within the Akron's outer envelope, just aft of the dirigible's control car.

In the hangar's floor is a T-shaped opening, barely large enough to admit or discharge the planes. Collapsible doors cover this opening when not in use.

When a plane is ready for launching it is moved mechanically to the door, the hook above the pilot's head being held by a trapeze bar operated by a crane within the dirigible. When suspended over the T-shaped opening, the plane is lowered through the trapdoor into position below the hull.

The pilot, already in his cockpit, starts his motor, "revs it up" to see that everything is working, then gives the signal and the plane is released from the trapeze. It falls a few feet until its wings catch the air, then flies away. The trapeze is withdrawn and the operation repeated.

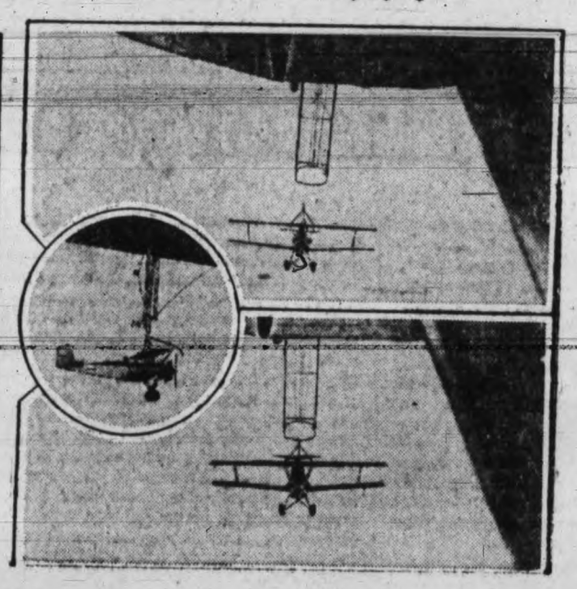
MORE THRILLING to the throngs who watched the Akron's tests as it made its recent coast-to-coast flight, was the feat of recovering the scouting planes.

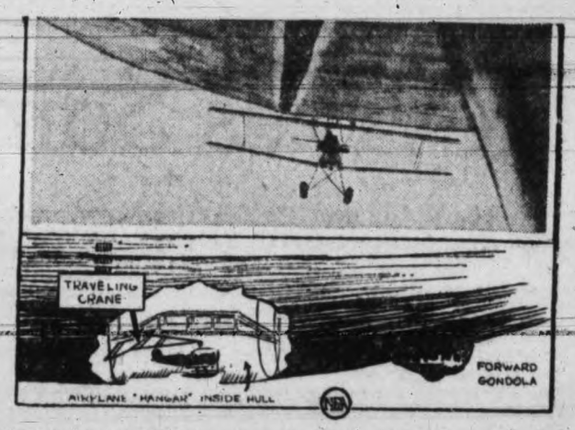
The pilot must manoeuvre his plane under the big airship until, flying at the same rate of speed, his craft is under the dirigible's keel. To "land" he has to thread the overhead hook to the top wing of his plane through the trapeze bar dropped from the airship.

When the plane is hooked it is hoisted into the seventy-five by sixty-foot hangar and the operation repeated until all are aboard.

Accommodations for 100 passengers can be built into ships of the general dimensions of the Akron, officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation assert.

Two daring navy pilots who now are perfecting system of aerial contacts on Akron are shown above. Left, Lieutenant Howard L. Young and, right, Lieutenant D. W. Harrigan, who made first air embarkation in history at Lakehurst, N.J.





Here are closeups of the latest development in aerial travel—embarkation in flight. Left picture taken from forward gondola of the navy dirigible Akron shows a light fighting plane approaching the trapeze for a hookon. Then, contact! Next pictures show plane hooking apparatus and being hauled into hull of the giant ship. Lower sketch shows interior arrangement of hangar and crane, while inset at upper left shows side view of fighting ship's hook as it nears trapeze.

From Afternoon to Gloaming On Gonzales

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

I SUPPOSE not many people of to-day read George Macdonald's books, but there must be many of an older generation who recall with delight the novels, poems and phantasies that throughout the latter half of the nineteenth century came from his pen. I mention him because the other afternoon I could not help recalling something from his (partly) autobiographical novel, "Wilfrid Cumbermede." Cumbermede tells how, as far as he can judge, his "earliest definite memory" was the "discovery of how the wind is made; for he saw the process going on before his very eyes." There could be, and there was, no doubt of the relation of cause and effect in the matter. There were the trees swaying themselves about after the wildest fashion, and there was the wind in consequence visiting my person somewhat too roughly. The trees were blowing in my face. I used my natural senses, and that was what they told me. . . . A grove was to me for many years a fountain of winds, and in the stillest day to look into a depth of gathered stems filled me with dismay; for the whole assembly might, writhing together in earnest and effectual contortion, at any moment begin their fearful task of churning the wind."

As I sat in a room overlooking the quadrant of Oak Bay that lies between Gonzales Hill's memorial pillar and Turkey Head, the oak trees did indeed seem very busy churning. I saw before me an expanse of leafage in continual movement, an almost unbroken body of green every part of which seemed to be in a state of extreme excitement. Branches were swaying, stems vibrating, leaves trembling and waving. It was easy to understand how a child or primitive man, the child of the race, might conceive the trees to be the sources of the wind. The wind is one of those things we see and know only in its effects; no wonder if at some stages of life we mistake the effect for the cause.

There is something strange about looking down on great masses of foliage from above. Ordinarily we see the trees from below, as trunks large and small supporting a canopy of leaves that comes between us and the sun and sky. We think of them as shade from the heat or shelter from the rain, or even as a danger from lightning. But above them we have another world at our feet, so to speak. In tropical countries such as Brazil there is a wonderfully busy world in the tree-tops. Down below along the forest paths animal life is comparatively rare and silent, but high above are the chatterings of monkeys and the cries of birds. A near relation of our bears lives in that leafy world and is fitly provided with a long flexible tail like a monkey. If you were to go a-gunning after the birds that represent our pheasants and grouse you would need first to climb up to that treacherous world 200 feet or so overhead. Instead of the cloven-hoofed grazing animals of the ground level there are thirty-six species of monkeys spending their lives in that leafy region that extends for hundreds of miles in every direction.

How the color of the foliage changes in the wind! In the afternoon sun there is little shadow to be seen; the dark green of the oak leaves is broken chiefly by the alternation of the upper and under sides as they are tossed and waved in the breeze. The under side is actually a pale almost bluish green, but as it turns up and catches the sun it appears yellowish against the darker color.

But as the sun begins to descend the wind drops a little and the leaves rest, and at the same time dark shadows begin to assert themselves, the shadows of foliage masses, so that the trees that make up the oak forest take on a little more individuality. Even the tall firs near Shoal Bay change. Earlier they were scarcely distinguishable in color from the oak leafage, but now they stand out in dark and sombre blue. Seen between the straight bare trunks the sward of the links at one place looks like a narrow strip of emerald tapestry.

The east end of Gonzales is now in profound shadow. The sea has changed from slate to a bright blue. The clouds which all day long have hung about the mountains on the horizon lift and the clear cold outlines and snowy flanks of the Olympics reveal themselves. Over Puget Sound a warm reddish light is diffused, through which the faint blueness of distant islands is just distinguishable. At last Mount Baker pierces the clouds; the summit glistens in the golden rays, then first one lower shoulder, and then another, is seen.

The sunlight dies away and the long summer twilight falls on a faintly shadowed world. In the west the great water-tower stands up against the gold-tinted sky from the long ridge with its broken outline of trees and house. The evening calls of the robins ring across the leafy world and somewhere down below the liquid, whistled note of a towhee comes from the shrubbery.

Match King Kreuger Made Himself a Popular Idol—While As Super-Ponzi He Stole Millions From Investors

Champagne and Beautiful Women Were His "Only Weaknesses," But "Great Industrialist" Was So Discreet in His Playful Hours; Details of His Forgery of $100,000,000 of Italian Bonds Revealed and the "Silent Room" Where Wily Schemes Were Hatched

This Is the Final Article on the Amazing Kreuger Case

By PAUL HARRISON

M. KREUGER is in conference" . . . "M. Kreuger cannot be disturbed" . . . "M. Kreuger is with the bankers now. He said to assure you that the principal and interest will be paid in a few days.

While the trim little secretary, Karin Bokmann, attended to calls and callers one morning in 1931, Ivar Kreuger, the mighty matchmaker, was alone in the "silent room" atop his Stockholm office building. What he had been doing did not look in the least important. Sheets of paper scattered over his big desk had been covered with a name copied many times—E. Drelli . . . E. Drelli . . . E. Drelli. . . .

Finally the big blond industrialist drew out an important-looking document and studied it. His high forehead was furrowed with a frown, his blue eyes dulled by sleepless nights of worry. He may have noticed that his hand shook a little, but he steadied it with an effort as he bent over the document and wrote for the last time, "E. Drelli."

* * *

HE TOOK the paper, together with a copper plate etched with the likeness of an Italian bond, to a printer-engraver. "Here is a matter so important I must attend to it myself," he explained confidentially. I want you to print this text with a border from this plate. Print forty-two of them. Say nothing of this. It is a secret because of the strained relations between Italy and France."

As he rode back to his office, he must have known that the people were saying: "Look there goes M. Kreuger! How tired he appears, planning his big deals . . . they say he works night and day, helping Sweden and the other countries . . . in these times it is good to have so rich and powerful a friend. . . ."

They never could have dreamed that their idol had just executed the greatest single fraud on record—the forgery of $100,000,000 worth of securities.

* * *

NOT EVEN his suicide last March could shatter the romantic glamour that had grown up about the man. Only now, as the investigations proceed, is the world learning to know the real Kreuger.

It was natural that he should have become the centre of misinformation and fanciful legend, for he seems to have made himself, deliberately, a remote and mysterious figure. When he spoke at all, he was shy, almost diffident. He dreaded reporters; had no spokesman. America knew him better than his own Sweden, for it was in New York that he granted his only lengthy interviews and made his only public address.

Nearly everything about the man was as paradoxical as the fact that he cheated thousands of investors while posing as a benevolent giant.

* * *

FOR INSTANCE, much has been said of his simple tastes and homely ways. He often traveled unattended, and never allowed his name to appear on a passenger list. He almost invariably declined invitations and was the despair of society "lion hunters." He wore plain clothes, ate plain food, and smoked cigarettes in moderation.

But the testimony of his intimates shows that Kreuger loved luxury and speed, and had a flair for romance. He simply confined his whoopee-making to his own domain. They say his "only weaknesses" were champagne and beautiful women. But so carefully, or perhaps bountifully, did the bachelor industrialist guard his private affairs, that not one of them ever has been aired in court.

He acquired control of a big night club in Stockholm, but is said never to have gone there. The entertainers, instead, sometimes went to Kreuger's private parties. Incidentally, that club now is dark and bankrupt. Its clientele went broke along with the billion-dollar collapse of the Kreuger "empire."

* * *

THE SILENT Swede had half a dozen house or apartments in Stockholm and its suburbs, and a lonely retreat on a tiny island in the Baltic. A yacht and the fleetest speedboat in Sweden were moored at his private dock. He bought and drove the fastest cars.

The Match King once declared that the rules of success were silence, more silence, and still more silence. He applied them even to his Stockholm office building, which, thickly carpeted and with insulated walls, was nearly as quiet at the height of a busy day as it is now, following the debacle.

* * *

IN ADDITION to his luxurious business office Kreuger had a "silent room" where he never, under any circumstances, was to be disturbed. Only he and the janitor had keys to the room, and there he secluded himself to make his wily schemes and to study the few records that he kept of his manifold manipulations.

Almost constantly traveling, Kreuger saw fit to maintain apartments in New York, Berlin, Paris and London. Staffs of domestics kept these places constantly in readiness for the great man or his guests.

* * *

THE PARIS apartment where he shot himself was not a particularly sumptuous place, but at that time he had under construction, in the heart of Paris, a new business building topped by a penthouse fairyland.

Designed primarily as the headquarters of the Banque de Suede et de Paris, it was nearing completion when his suicide brought the work to a halt. Every stone was specially cut and numbered before being imported from Sweden. Elaborate vaults, strong as a fortress, already have been installed in the sub-basement.

Plans called for a magnificent private apartment on the roof. There was to be an open summer garden, and a winter garden filled with exotic plants and flowers, aviaries for rare birds, and a terrace from which he could contemplate the delightful old Place Vendome and its central column topped by a statue of his only idol—Napoleon.

* * *

SO THERE was a romantic side to Ivar Kreuger. They say, too, that there was a kindly one. He once declared that so far as he knew no employee of his companies ever had been discharged. He was reported to have declined a tempting offer of Russian matchwood because some of his men would be deprived of jobs. He gave generous bonuses to his aides—and six of them have been arrested as accomplices in his chicanery.

* * *

HE HAD few personal eccentricities. It is not true that the Match King never carried matches. Nor did he, as legend has it, always carry a million kronen in his pocket. On the contrary, due to his forgetfulness of detail, he some times found himself unable to pay a taxi driver.

Despite his penchant for speed, Kreuger had been pledged by his bankers to stay out of airplanes. But he refused to take out any insurance on his life. His aged parents, who are still living, and his brother and four sisters were well provided for, he believed. Besides, at fifty-two he was lithe and healthy, said he'd live to be 100, and declared he never would retire.

He once said: "I don't know how much money I've got, and I don't care. What difference does money make?"

* * *

SO IT was not money that beckoned him on to dazzling industrial coups and triumphs of international finance. It was power. He had sought it ever since he was twenty-seven, when he had returned to Sweden from America, land of machines and mergers. He reached into nearly every country in the world to snatch at opportunity. He became the largest private money lender to Europe. He dreamed, perhaps, of dollar dictatorship.

But the monster he created, partly of genius and courage, partly of corruption, fraud and forgery, destroyed him. When he visited New York early this year, desperately seeking funds to assuage creditors who had grown adamant, his nerves and his amazing memory failed. Following a strenuous conference, associates would find him at his penthouse babbling and hysterical. The old dominant, dynamic Ivar Kreuger was already dead.

* * *

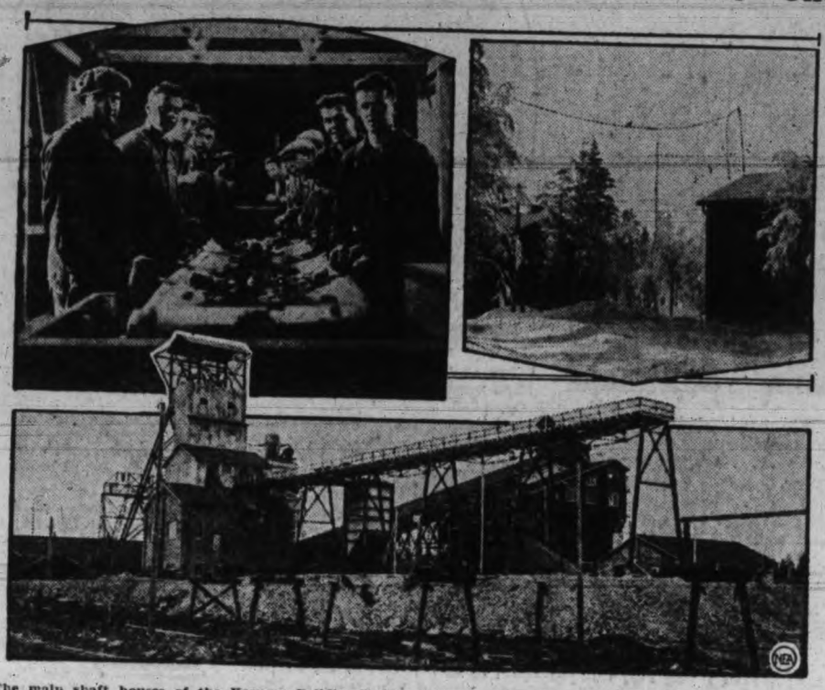
IN HIS final days, as his last great fraud, Kreuger made an effort to stave off financial defeat and his own death, by booming ridiculously the mysterious Boliden "gold mine." It was up in the snow-covered district of Skelleftea. No one knew much about it and it was hard to get to it to find out anything about it.

Kreuger "bulled" it to the limit. He had it announced that the mine would be producing $8,000,000 worth of gold a year. This would make it easily the third richest gold mine in the world and the most important outside of South Africa.

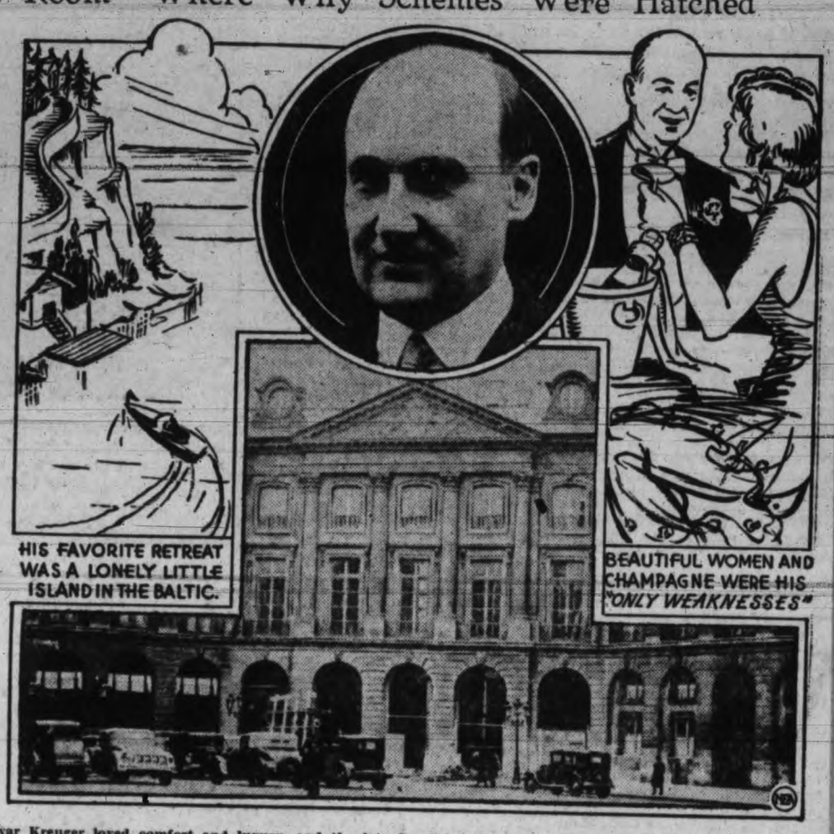
The Boliden mine produces 70,000 tons of arsenic a year, which is nearly double the world's consumption at present. It also is stated that the mining of ore at Boliden will soon reach 600,000 tons a year, producin twelve tons of gold, or 2 per cent o the world's total output.

Of the other adjoining mines, whic have not yet been developed to an extent, the Mentraesk now appears t be the richest, but its possibilities ar uncertain because it lies under a lak and prospecting is rendered extreme difficult.

The "wonder mine," however, w soon revealed as only an ordinary gol producer, utterly incapable of makin good all the big losses involved i Kreuger's frauds. When that new got out it was "fini" for Kreuger, b revolver in his own hand in his ric Paris apartment.



The main shaft houses of the Kreuger Boliden "gold mine" are shown below, and at upper left are workers separating the ore. The bleak character of the Skelleftea district is suggested in the picture at upper right. It was in booming this mine that his last hope of financial defeat and death lay.



Ivar Kreuger loved comfort and luxury, and the late Swedish industrialist was amply able to satisfy his tastes. He had penthouses, apartments, country houses, even a home on an island. But his greatest pride was to be the building pictured below, rising above the five centre arches, in the Place Vendome, Paris. On the roof he planned a luxurious apartment and a garden fairyland.

Revives Some History of Saanich and Its Pioneers

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THE PIONEER is coming into his own these days. Local history is taking on an increasing importance, as it is seen that now or never the records of the foundation-layers must be gathered. Long ago the public men had their day, though even theirs is not over, for in A. S. Deaville's "Colonial Postage Systems and Postage Stamps of Vancouver Island and B.C., 1849-1871," there is a wealth of biographical material. Then the early mining prospectors have had their story told again and again; a story that in the nature of things gradually merges in that of farmers and ranchers, merchants and professional men. But while the stories of some of these are perhaps more spectacularly romantic, none of them have quite the same significance -- the history of the pioneers on the land, the men and women who from the beginning identified themselves with the soil, won their living from it, and established their homes and families in immediate relationship with its wholesome and invigorating properties. For all true love of a country springs from love of its soil. When Scott wrote

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand!"

he was not thinking of political institutions nor of political divisions of territory, but of the soil which nourished himself and his race and has become sacred to them. To Naaman the Syrian his "two mules' burden of earth" was to be in the house of Rimmon the sign and symbol of a new allegiance.

Thus the keeping of historic anniversaries in our settlements and the establishment of pioneer societies for the collection and discussion of records of the past and the commemoration of the first settlers is one of the most interesting developments in our social life on Vancouver Island to-day. Communities like Metchosin and North Saanich are forward in this work of fidelity to the past, and they fitly gather round the B.C. Historical Society.

THE OLD CHURCH

It was with special interest that with many others from Victoria and as far north as Nanaimo I took part in the celebration of St. Stephen's seventieth anniversary last week. The little church, never closed during the whole of its history, is specially identified with the Thomson family, adjacent to whose old homestead of Bannockburn it stands. From a distance it is almost invisible among the surrounding trees. Two of these, tall, sturdy Douglas firs, were planted by William Thomson on one of the early Christmas Days of the little settlement, one on each side of the west door. Now they tower far above the belfry. The graveyard, a true God's-acre in its shaded peacefulness, contains the resting-places of many of the early settlers. The Pioneer Society has marked a number of these, otherwise hidden, by cement blocks with the name and the word "Pioneer." A simple fence separates it from the glebe, whose upward slopes are rich in fine oaks.

The view from the church and glebe is one of the most beautiful on the Island. The ground falls away across grass-land to the little stream that suggested to William Thomson the name of Bannockburn for his farm. Across its course a hill of grey granodiorite rises rich in young arbutus trees, beyond which is a belt of forest. Following the stream downward the eye sees the little church and presbytery of the Catholic Mission with the homestead buildings and lofty oaks of the old Hagan farm. Over these the blue waters of Finlayson Arm appear with the forested sides of the Goldstream and Partridge Hills, and to the right the grey cliffs of Mount Jeffery rising above Saanich Arm. To the north the modern houses are almost wholly hidde by oak woods, and to the east the lower slopes of Mount Newton, hiding the summit, show the verge of its fir forest.

It was to such a scene, little altered as it is to-day by the course of time, that William Thomson brought his sixteen-year-old bride three-quarters of a century ago, and looking down upon it he built, first, his primitive log-cabin and, later, the fine old farmhouse still occupied by members of his family.

THE ORIGINAL BANNOCKBURN

Since "Bannockburn" is the name of the Thomson homestead, let us see its historical significance and in what respects it befits this vale in the far west.

The long struggle for Scottish freedom culminated in the Battle of Bannockburn, of which much has been written by historians and poets. But it may be useful none the less to repeat that the battle was fought within a few miles of the fortress of Stirling and on one of those broad and level stretches of alluvial land bordering the sea or the mouths of rivers which in Scotland are called "carses." This particular one is known as the Carse of Forth, from the river that drains it. Among the tributary streams that cross the Carse to the Forth is the Bannock Burn; which rises on the flanks of the Gargunnock Hills to the west. The Scottish army of 30,000 men was drawn up on a slight elevation backed by the hill now known as Gillies' Hill and with the baggage and camp-followers in a little valley between. The Scots faced the southeast, the direction of the English army, and on their right the steep and wooded banks of the Bannock, on their left and front the low lands of the broad Carse. In spite of the great disparity in numbers the English army of 100,000 was completely routed and King Edward had to flee for his life. It has long been a puzzle to students of battles why the English did not gain the advantage of vastly superior numbers, and the answer seems to have been given satisfactorily by Sir Archibald Geikie, the geologist, who combining an illusion in Barbour, the fourteenth century writer of "The Bruce," with his own observation of the surface geology and topography of the scene of the battle, gives what is evidently the true explanation. It consists in this, that the nature of the Carse of Forth has changed in certain important respects since the year 1314. Where to-day "all the King's horses and all the King's men" could manoeuvre with safety on the broad fields there was in earlier times a "succession of meres and bogs, impassable for an army." Barbour distinctly says that the English found the Carse so covered with pools that they tried to make bridges from one to another with pieces of wood and thatch from neighboring houses, and that the English garrison of Stirling Castle came out at night-fall with doors and windows in the endeavor to make safe for so great a host the entrance to Stirling. Between this marshy land and the Bruce's station on firm and higher ground it was that under their king's orders the Scots dug a honeycomb of small shallow pits camouflaged with turf and brush, an "extension," as Geikie says, "of the kind of defence that nature had already provided him with on the left." And thus the English army, he goes on to say, "was compelled to crowd its attack into the narrow space between the bogs and the higher grounds on Bruce's right, and lost the advantage of superior numbers."

To-day the Carse of Forth is a fertile plain covered with fields of waving grain and traversed by excellent roads. What has caused the change? Precisely the same processes have been at work as we find on the Saanich Peninsula. The Carse of Forth is composed of marine clays corresponding to those of our raised beaches which underlie in so many places fresh-water and swamp deposits. The Carse and the raised beaches both are evidences of comparatively recent uplifts of the land relatively to the sea, and both show traces on their surface of the swampy or boggy condition that succeeded their emergence from the salt-water. Some of the bogs still persist with us, as in the neighborhood of Sluggett, and on the Carse of Forth in the fourteenth century swamp and morass were still predominant in the landscape. It existed there, it is true, to an extent unknown here, and much of its disappearance from the rich river plains of Scotland is due to the activity of man in the work of drainage.

But not only is there this geological resemblance, but there is in the very features of the Saanich landscape something reminiscent of the Scottish one. Let us take our stand on the well-known Bore Stone, which within its iron railing marks traditionally the place where King Robert Bruce set up his standard that 24th of June. To the northeast is the Forth making its way to the broad Firth, beyond which rise the Ochil Hills of Fife and such others of their neighbors in the same shire as the Lomonds and Largo Law. Passing north and west our horizon is bounded by the Highland mountains, Bens Voirlich, Venue, Ledi and Lomond, so that we look upon the very gateway of the Trossachs. To the west lie the lower heights of the Gargunnock and further south Campsie Fells and Kilsyth Hills. Thus, while the Scottish scene is in some respects the finer, it nevertheless may suggest comparison with the view from the slopes of our Saanich Bannockburn with its mountain-walled sea-loch three-quarters of a mile away.

To show the sporting possibilities of the little burn and valley, here is an extract from a letter from the Rev. F. G. Christmas, for many years in charge of St. Stephen's and beloved greatly by all who knew him, a lover of rod and gun, and a very perfect gentleman, written a few years before his death: "The creek that flows under Hagan's bridge, as you say, empties into the sea over a small waterfall. I have fished it often up through Hagan's land and Simpson's up to the cross-road to Saanichton, thence along Saanichton to the Institute (up Mitchell's Road) where it joins another stream that empties into the sea at Saanichton (Turgoose). Hagan's stream was always supposed to come from either Prospect Lake or Elk Lake; anyhow there was an outlet from Elk Lake that ran through Happy Valley and I think came through Butler's swamp. . . . The trout were not small in early days: they would average a half to three-quarters of a pound. I could go down one field from the vicarage and in half an hour catch half a dozen good fish for breakfast, or in season shoot half a dozen snipe or a brace of mallards at any time. Then we never shot for a bag; just two or three as we wanted them." The creek referred to is of course the Saanich Bahnock Burn.

To this account of fishing and shooting in North Saanich forty years ago let me add a story of traveling seventy years ago. In the month of April, 1864, the vicar of St. Stephen's and his wife decided to visit Victoria. Mr. Lowe started off on horseback and Mrs. Lowe followed by stage. By the time Elk Lake was reached the horses were thirsty, so the driver stopped by the lake shore to water them. Elk Lake, it must be remembered, was a much smaller body of water then than it is now; the damming necessary for its conversion into a reservoir for the city's use greatly extended its surface as the still existing stumps testify. The drinking horses for some reason or other suddenly became restless and started off into deeper water. The king-bolt, however, broke, and the animals struck back to shore, leaving the stage coach with its passengers. As the lake bottom sloped somewhat steeply, the stage coach moved slowly downward. Meanwhile Mrs. Lowe had climbed out and succeeded in getting hold of a strap by which she held on to the slowly disappearing vehicle. To her rescue came a Mr. Frontin, an inside passenger, who persuaded her to let go and entrust herself to his care; whereupon he swam ashore with her. She was taken frightened and chilled to the house of Mr. Skinner near by, where every attention was given her.

THE INDIANS OF SAANICH

The beautiful piece of country held as a reserve by the Indians of Saanich on Saanich Arm is well known. The old community houses by the water have largely disappeared, replaced by modern homes further back. Some of the Indians have done very well in fruit-growing, and the reserve in general looks very prosperous. Much of this is no doubt due to the presence of the Catholic Mission, which has for many years been instructor and guardian to the native peoples in this part of the Island. The Indians belong to the great Cowichan family, which is divided into many tribes, that, while they could manifest a united front to a common foe, were none the less given to quarreling and fighting among themselves. So far as I can ascertain, Saanich was always singularly free from the atrocities which occasionally marked the relations of the native races with the white settlers in other parts. But what from time to time happened elsewhere gives one an inkling of the dangers to which the pioneers on the land were exposed.

One such deed of violence occurred not far away in November, 1864, when a Mrs. Mary Smith and her daughter left Nanaimo for Victoria in a canoe operated by three Indians, two men and a boy. As the canoe ran in under the shadow of Salt Spring Island shots rang out from the bushes and the two men, Natch and Lo-lo-ax, dropped dead. Two Indians rushed out upon th other occupants of the canoe and brutally kille them with axes. Justice was prompt. The tw Quoquilimot and Stashul, with their companion a woman named Tak-chi-co-mat, all three be longing to the Chemainus tribe, were arrested an tried. The two men were sentenced to be hange and the woman was acquitted. Three weeks late the execution took place in the presence of large crowd, according to the custom of the day.

There was quite plainly a marked dispositio on the part of the white settlers to treat th Indians fairly. On one occasion a petition wa sent to the authorities asking for leniency to th convicted because of their ignorance of a certai proclamation. But that strict justice was liable t be misunderstood is evident from the acquittal o Klats-mik, who was tried in December, 1864, fo the murder of W. E. Banfield, a well-known trade in Barkley Sound and an authority on the Indian of that region.

Klats-mik, after his discharge because of insuf ficient evidence, returned to Barkley Sound, wher he was later reported to be "swelling around" as great Tyhee. The Indians, it was said, wher asked who killed Banfield, would reply: "Oh Okood wan: Klats-mik!" "The Great Tyhee i Victoria," they added, "said nothing to him, an it's all right!"

The slopes on which Bannockburn homestea is situated once formed an Indian refuge camp one of the places to which the natives were accustomed to resort to when pressed by enemie along the shore. Such places are marked by shel mounds like those found by the sea and b various relics of the old life. Thus at Bannock-burn there is to be seen a very fine figure carve in sandstone, about a foot in height. The figur is sitting, the hands about a small hollow; i thus resembles a statue of Buddha with a plac for offerings. The execution is very good, and i spite of the long burial in the soil and its exposure to plough and harrow—it bears across i the scar of a harrow tooth—the carving an modeling is wonderfully well preserved.

Thus behind the fertile farm-lands of thi valley of North Saanich there lies a strange, forgotten history, resembling in many ways that o the Carse of Forth, for centuries the scene o battle and of the marchings to and fro of riva armies. But at this Saanich history we can bu guess from such fragments of the past as thi stone figure. What strange scenes must have passed before those unseeing eyes that stare blankly out upon our modern ways as they did long ago on the tribal life of the Cowichans!

Curtis's Tragic Lindbergh Baby Hoax Recalls Long List of Historical and Colossal Frauds

* * *

ROM the frank deceptions of P. T. Barnum to the tragic misrepresentations of John Hughes Curtis, fake Lindbergh e negotiator, the world always has been ready and willing be fooled.

But never has such a wave of deep resentment been known that provoked by Curtis's admission that the "kidnapers" Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., with whom he claimed to ve dealt, were creatures of his imagination.

While the Norfolk shipbuilder's hoax alls the series of famous hoaxes h which the record is studded, the elty which distinguishes his fabrion places it definitely at the head the list.

The world laughed at Barnum's ious deceptions. It sneered when Cook was exposed following his nous pole discovery hoax.

But when the word was flashed that rtis had fabricated the "negotians" which were watched with hope d fear by all the world, an unalled storm of bitter anger broke se.

* * *

ARNUM, "Prince of Humbugs," hoaxed the credulous out of $4,-0,000 and made them like it. His reer as a showman began in 1935 en. he went barnstorming with "Joice Heth, 161-year-old negro nurse to George Washington," and he blushed not one iota, when, upon her death, a surgeon declared she could not have been over eighty.

Barnum's "Feejee Mermaid" was another of his early, but profitable deceptions. The $3,341 this work of art with monkey and fish drew through the gate in four weeks convinced P. T. there was gold in gullibility.

The American negro he supplied with a strange head of hair and hairy hide and passed off as "Zip-the-What-Is-It?" added to his fame and bankroll and has its echo in most every county fair and carnival to-day.

Of such claptrap, Barnum later wrote: "The public like a little of it mixed with the great realities which I provide."

* * *

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK hied away to Greenland in 1907 on his way to the North Pole. He was unheard for two years. Then on September 1, 1909, a lonely telegrapher in the remote Shetlands flashed the announcement that caught the morning editions of the whole world.

Cook had reached the pole!

Royalty and cheering crowds greeted him on his return. The world was hoarse with shouting when Commodore Peary's true discovery was reported five days later. Then science exposed as a faker.

He later was imprisoned in connection with an oil deal.

* * *

IT WAS a year after Gertrude Ederle's swim across the English Channel in fourteen hours and thirty-one minutes that Dorothy Cochrane Logan staggered ashore at Folkestone and gasped her claim to a record of thirteen hours and twenty minutes for the feat. There was great cheering for the English girl. Then Dorothy admitted she'd crossed in a boat.

Ephemeral estates have netted shyster lawyers millions of dollars from hopeful heirs. Title to the very heart of Philadelphia—an estate valued at $800,000,000—was the bait held out to catch unsuspecting victims of unscrupulous lawyers in 1921.

And two years later 300 heirs of one "Charlie Christopher Springer" saw their hope of getting $500,000,000 out of Wilmington, Del., go glimmering as the claim proved a myth.

* * *

EVEN the dead can't rest in peace when hoaxers get to work.

In 1926 an enterprising writer by the name of Power announced he had discovered the body of Field Marshal Lord Kitchener in a wayside cemetery at Egersund, Norway. Lord Kitchener the famous British army leader, went down with the Hampshire when it was lost off the Orkneys in 1916.

Power shipped the casket to London. A startled world awaited its opening. But the casket was empty.

The scheme was perpetrated to promote Power's motion picture on the sinking of the Hampshire.

* * *

IN 1835, a New York paper published remarkable discoveries on the moon, made by "Sir John Herschel," at the Cape of Good Hope, with his new and powerful telescope.

Strange creatures the scientist saw—something between a human being and an orang-utan with wings like a bat. Scientists lent respectful ears. But the story was written in Brooklyn by Richard Adams Locke.

* * *

ONLY two years ago, The Cornell Daily Sun set the country chuckling with its fictitous Hugo N. Frye, "pioneer New York Republican."

Hugo was described as a veteran of the Mexican War who had settled in Elmira and established the Republican party in upstate New York for "protection of prosperity" and "freedom in the land of the free."

Invited to a "sesquicentennial dinner" in Hugo's honor, Vice-president Curtis, Secretary of Labor Davis, Senator Joe Grundy, National Chairman Claudius Huston and other G.O.P. bigwigs reported their immense regret they could not attend, but sent fulsome eulogies of Frye to be read at the banquet.

The records show that nothing happened to the hoaxers in this century who guiled the world with strange and fraudulent tales.

But Curtis was clapped into jail by determined investigators and faces charges of obstructing justice. His arrest put an abrupt end to the most tragic hoax in history.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, whose "discovery" of the North Pole proved a colossal hoax, is pictured upper left. The sketch depicts the bunkum made famous by P. T. Barnum, and at the right is John Hughes Curtis, who has admitted his negotiations in the Lindbergh kidnaping case were fraudulent. Below, Dorothy Cochrane Logan, who claimed she beat Gertrude Ederle's record for swimming the English Channel and then admitted she crossed in a boat.

Victoria Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

THE OPEN FIREPLACE

By HUBERT SAVAGE, A.R.I.B.A.
Vice-president Architectural Institute of British Columbia

"My fires light up the hearths and hearts of men."—Longfellow.

There is a great deal of difference between a house and a home. Just because you have built and furnished a house with fine furniture and rugs and equipped it with the latest time-saving and luxury-serving devices, it does not necessarily follow that you have established a home. The very essence of a home is cheer and comfort, and you can no more expect to raise a strong and affectionate family without these vital elements, than you could expect to raise a beautiful garden in a dark basement. The very incarnation of cheer and comfort is the open fireplace, in which there is real magic. What a power there is in the leaping flames to soothe the most ed spirit, to quiet the most tortured nerves, and to banish unpleasant memories and the petty annoyances of everyday life, and what dreams, memories and ambitions the glowing embers conjure up in us! The fireplace the very spirit of hospitality—it is the heart of the home—a priceless possession, and the most powerful factor in home building. From time immemorial the fireplace has been the centre of the home, for it is around the hearth that the family gathers for afternoon tea, or to spend the long winter evenings chatting and reading in the cheerful glow of the crackling log fire, and because of its importance to the family life, the architect has given it particular attention in order to make it a thing of interest and beauty. In the early days the fireplace was the only means of heating and cooking, and so was of vital importance as much in the cottage as in the mansion. To-day it is equally important, though not so much from a practical as from an aesthetic point of view, and as a reminder of the romantic past and the delightful trysting place of the family. It has a certain amount of practical value at the present day, however, as there are many days when the morning and evening chill can be pleasantly removed by a few blazing logs in the open fireplace, when the hot water or hot air furnaces are not in operation. The open fireplace also serves another very practical purpose, for it has no equal as a ventilator and purifier of the atmosphere in the room.

The success of a fireplace from the practical standpoint largely depends upon its design and construction. The fireplace should be built from the solid ground on a substantial concrete foundation, and be so designed and constructed that the smoke will go up the flue, and not into the room, and, if the following hints are carefully observed, this should not prove a difficult matter in the ordinary course—occasionally one experiences a little difficulty in this respect owing to certain local conditions which prevail, but the percentage of failures is so small and the advantages derived from the open fireplace are so manifold that the risk is well worth taking. If the sides of the fireplace are too deep a considerable amount of heat radiation will be lost in the room, and if too shallow the smoke is likely to find its way into the room. As a general rule a depth at the back hearth of eighteen inches is ample for a fireplace up to thirty-six inches in width, which depth should be increased in proportion to any greater width desired. The heat should be reflected into the room by splaying the sides, that is, making the back of the fireplace narrower than the front. The height of the fireplace should not be greater than the width, and thirty inches is ample for an opening up to thirty-six in width. The back of the fireplace should be built vertically for a few courses, and then sloped forward to the underside of the metal damper flange, if the latter is to be installed.

The throat of the fireplace should be carefully constructed, and this is best obtained by using a reliable make of damper, which acts as a support for the brick arch above the opening, and also allows the flue to be shut off when not in use in the summer time, and prevents soot, etc., being blown down into the room, or to cut down the opening when the draught is too great and permits smoke to be drawn up the flue with little friction and thereby minimizes the chance of smoke entering the room. These dampers can be operated by lever on the face of the fireplace, or if it is desired to conceal the operating lever the poker control may be used.

The next most important item in open fireplace construction is the smoke chamber, which should be constructed in a funnel shape of smooth finish, and with sides at an angle not greater than thirty degrees from the vertical, thus giving the smoke a force up the flue. A smoke-shelf should be also be formed in connection with this smoke chamber, which prevents smoke being blown into the room by down draughts.

The flue to an open fireplace, which should be entirely separate from any other flue, is too often built of too small an area for efficiency—an area of at least one-twelfth of the fireplace opening being necessary, and in order to obtain a clean efficient flue it is advisable to have the flue carefully lined with fireclay lining, which lining minimizes the risk of fire from a carelessly built brick flue. All flues should be carried up at least two feet above the ridges of the roof, and be finished off on top with a cement mortar splayed capping.

Another decision that must be made in planning the house concerns the location of the fireplace in the room. It should not if avoidable, be in the line of travel through the room, nor be near the entrance where a cross draught would sweep it. If placed on the longer side of the room it should not extend out far enough into the room to appear as a blockade, or to cause a rug to overlap the front hearth. If windows are placed at either side, they should preferably be kept small and placed high up in the wall. In many cases, to preserve the full floor space of the room, the fireplace and chimney are built projecting outside the outer wall, an arrangement which is often adopted where the chimney stack is a special characteristic feature of the external design, and often plays an important part in the composition and outline of the house. In this case the wall to chimney should not be less than eight inches thick, and have an offset formed in same so that the sheathing to frame wall may lap over brickwork and provide a windproof and watertight joint. What a vast number of beautiful homes have been destroyed by fire, caused through faulty flue construction and the building in of woodwork too close to the chimney and flue. No woodwork should under any circumstances be built closer than two inches to the outer face of brickwork to a flue, and great care taken to see that all wood to mantels, shelves or framing lumber is carefully placed away from the flue to avoid fire hazards. The treatment of the fireplace design is of paramount importance, and unless the architect gives this feature the attention which it deserves, there is little likelihood of adequate consideration being given it at a later stage. For a number of years deplorable trade chimney pieces (mantels) predominated in our houses, and once installed were suffered to remain and neutralize the decorator's efforts. And, again, who has not beheld the huge massive rough hewn granite fireplace in the living room or den of a small house—possibly suitable for a large baronial hall, but quite out of scale and place, and much too pretentious for the average smaller home. It is obvious that the proper setting of the fireplace is of the utmost importance, for while every other detail in the room may be correct and in the best of taste, if the fireplace is inappropriate or of poor design, a wholly pleasing effect cannot be obtained. In the choice of the fireplace design there are certain general factors to be taken into consideration to guide one in making a selection, such as size of the room and it general character and type of design, especially where it is desired to furnish the room in the style of a certain period. The facings of an open fireplace may be of brick, stone, marble, stucco or tiles, but the selection of any one of these is largely dependent upon the character and design of the room and its fireplace. If circumstances will permit, it is helpful to install a small open fireplace in at least one of the bedroom, this being often found invaluable in cases of sickness to provide cheer and as a means of ventilation.

In conclusion I would quote Charles Dudley Warner in "Backlog Studies": "The fireplace is a window into the most charming world I ever had a glimpse of. Few people know how to make a wood fire, but everybody thinks he or she does. You want first, a large backlog which does not rest on the andirons. This will keep your fire forward, radiate heat all day, and late in the evening fall into a ruin of growing coals, like the last days of a good man. Then you want a forestick on the andirons, and upon these build the fire of lighter stuff."

A DUPLEX BUNGALOW

This is an excellent example, by clever handling, of the conversion of a small bungalow into a duplex residence, while still retaining the appearance of a single house from the exterior, and is so planned that it can still be used as a single residence or as two separate ones if desired, being well insulated against sound.

The new portion, in the foreground of the picture, with its pointed bay window and entrance porch and large bow window, provides an extra large living room and hall with wall fountain on the main floor, and a well contrived staircase leads to two bedrooms, etc., upstairs.

Added charm is gained by the use of hexagonal leaded casement windows, and the balusters and brickwork to the new porch. Hot water heating was installed throughout, the heating apparatus being placed on the ground level, thus avoiding the usual basement steps.

This remodelling work was planned and supervised under the direction of P. Leonard James and Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., the well-known local architects.

WORK FROM OUTSIDE IN WATERPROOFING CELLAR

If proper construction methods are observed, the cellar of your new home can be made as waterproof as any of the other rooms.

In constructing a cellar, location of the home must be considered. In some sections water pressure from the outside is considerable, due to heavy and frequent rains. This condition calls for an exceptionally strong basement wall, and this generally is composed of strong poured concrete. Stone block cellar foundations in this case would allow moisture, to come through mortar joints.

To make a cellar wall additionally waterproof, it is advisable to provide it with a layer of felt mopped with hot tar or asphaltum. This layer should be placed on the outside of the wall across the footing and between the sub-floor and the finished cellar floor. Sometimes even this additional covering is protected by another layer—of bricks.

LAYING DRAIN TILES

After a cellar wall has been poured, it is necessary to look over the drainage question before filling in dirt around it. In case the excavation proved the soil to be soaked with water, one sure remedy is to lay drainage tile and connect it to a storm sewer. Downspouts from the eaves should connect to this sewer also.

To aid these drains in fulfilling their purpose, fill in around the cellar walls and on top of the drains with gravel or cinders to a depth about a foot from the top. This coarse material will not hinder the passage of excess water through the soil to the drain tiles.

A further waterproofing step is to lay drain and tiles under the basement floors.

REPAIRING CRACKS

If the crack in a basement wall is large and lets seepage run into the room in a tiny trickle when it rains heavy, it is necessary to get at this crack from the outside. A trench has to be dug that will allow the workman to get to the crack.

Once on the job, the crack must be cut in a V-shaped groove. It is then filled with a mortar of one part cement to one and a halfparts sand. The mortar is rammed into the crack and allowed to dry slowly. Pressure of earth and water from the outside forces this mortar constantly against the crack and keeps it from falling out of place.

Gardens And Gardeners

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

In the progress of civilization, many things that were at one time considered as luxuries for the wealthy became, in the course of time, the natural accompaniment and accepted concomitant of living to the masses. Autoombiles, radios, washing machines and electric irons are examples of the most modern evidences of this progress, but salt, bathrooms, leather shoes and gardens were, in their way, signs of progress.

Gardening is as old as history. Ancient writing tells us of the famous hanging gardens of Babylon. The gardens of the kings of France and those of Versailles are still show places, and, further back than any of these, did not the Creator put our first parents in a garden?

Gardening has been a hobby with the working people of the Old Country for generations, as well as the pursuit of the rich.

The wonderful gardens of the great country houses in England and Scotland are hardly more interesting than some of the cottage gardens of the English villages, but on this continent gardening is new in the sense that it is popular. True enough, as far back as George Washington's time, there were some fine gardens in Virginia and other parts of the American colonies, but they were the adjuncts to large estates. To-day, however, gardening has taken hold of the masses in both Canada and the United States so that the small home which lacks a garden is the exception rather than the rule.

HOW GARDENING SPREADS

What has developed this widespread and steadily increasing garden interest? It is undoubtedly largely due to the labor saving devices that have given people more leisure. The automobile has also done its share in enabling people to travel about the country and see fine gardens. The newspapers and magazines have had a hand in the matter by arousing a general desire for a more beautiful and livable home both inside and out.

In the city of Chicago alone there are over 100 garden clubs with a membership of over 10,000. These garden clubs, like our horticulturel societies in Canada, drew their membership from people in all walks of life—doctors, lawyers, engineers, mail carriers, clerks, day laborers and so on, and all are men drawn together by their common interest in gardening.

ROCK GARDENING UNIVERSAL

The rock garden, almost unknown a few years ago, has leaped into prominence so that to-day you will find rock gardens adorning a fifty-foot city lot just as often as you will find them on large estates, and very often the small rock garden is a greater jewel than the large one.

People who are enthusiastic about gardens are neighborly as a rule, and are always willing to exchange garden materials and to pass along helpful suggestions as well as to compare methods of doing various garden operations. These are all part of the great game of gardening, for gardening is a sport as well as a science, and is full of all the chances that any good sport must have.

TIME TO EXAMINE PLANTS

This is the time of year to get out and not only enjoy your own garden, but to visit the gardens of your friends and, above all, to visit the experimental farm and the nurseries. At these places you will learn a great deal about gardens and the things that grow in them, and from each such expedition you will come back loaded with ideas, some of which may fit in exactly for your own garden.

Further, many problems that have baffled you in the past will be straightened out by your conversations with those who have made a life study of gardening in its many forms.

Finally, you will find that there is no better tonic than gardening, and by gardening is meant not only the actual work in the garden, but also the necessary expeditions to other gardens and the conversation with gardeners of all kinds.

If you have never had a hobby, or if the bobby you already have is proving too expensive or too strenuous, try gardening. It is the one hobby that no one has ever been known to tire of—even those who have to do it for a living.

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'LITTLE WILLIE' LAYS PLANS TO ATTAIN GERMAN THRONE

Ex-Crown Prince To Run For Presidency When Von Hindenburg Retires

A recent photo of the ex-Crown Prince of Germany, and the Princess Cecelia, his wife, is shown above. Left below is a close up of him in the days when he commanded the Fifth German army at Verdun. The sketch is of Napoleon III of France, who was elected president and seized the throne. German newspapers think the ex-Crown Prince will try to follow Napoleon's example.

LONDON—August William Hohenzollern, ex-crown prince of Germany, would like to be president. More than that, he would like to be emperor. And still more, his chances for doing just that are not so dismal as your Aunt Emma's.

"Little Willy," as the hostile German papers call him, has just been elected to the Prussian Diet, and while that fact hardly leads one to think of the former crown prince as emperor, it may prove just a stepping stone to the throne.

When William Hohenzollern, private citizen, was allowed to return to Germany in 1923 after his exile in Holland, he promised not to meddle in politics. But that promise, like so many others made in Germany shortly after the war, has been forgotten.

BIDING HIS TIME

It was rumored recently that the former kaiser's son would be the Nationalist-Nazi candidate for the presidency against Hindenburg after Hitler had been given such a sound beating in the first vote, but that never materialized.

There are two explanations of this. One is that "papa" the ex-kaiser, told "Little Willy" to support Hitler and forget his ambition to be president. The other is that Hitler refused to come down.

Be that as it may, it is an open secret in Germany that the ex-crown prince will be candidate for presidency when Paul von Hindenburg, now eighty-four, dies or retires.

If he is elected, and that certainly is possible, a return to the empire, with "Little Willy" as emperor, may be a logical step.

WOULD FOLLOW NAPOLEON

A perfect example for the road to be followed is furnished by Napoleon III of France, who was elected president of the French republic and then crowned himself emperor. He remained on the throne until the Franco-Prussian war.

"Little Willy's" political career has been fairly short. Last year he emerged from comparative quiet and became one of the leading supporters of the Steel-Helmet organization, which sponsored Colonel Duesterburg's candidacy for president.

After Hindenburg had come within 120,000 votes of a majority on the first ballot, the former crown prince came out for Hitler, after the rumored bickerings which would have made him the candidate had failed.

Of course Hitler was beaten and "Little Willy's" first major political effort was a failure. However, when he was elected to the Prussian Diet he served notice on all Germany that he was not through by any means.

WIFE POPULAR

Anti-royalist German newspapers thought enough of the incident to call attention to the promise he made at the time he came back from Holland and to attack his motives as being anything but republican.

The ex-Crown Princess Cecelia, while generally regarded as favoring the aspirations of her eldest son, the former Prince William, for the throne, lends weight to her husband's chances because of the enormous personal popularity which she enjoys.

She was the only member of the royal family to come through the dark days of 1918 with colors flying. When friends in Berlin extended their respectful sympathies, she replied

"I need no pity. I have the finest mission that can come to a German woman, that of rearing my sons to be good German citizens."

Needless to say, this statement did not lessen her popularity, and it made her for a time the only member of the royal group which retained a hold on the German people.

HAS SENSE OF HUMOR

The former crown prince is quite different from his father, the ex-kaiser.

In the first place he has a saving sense of humor, something that his father sadly lacked.

Once when he was in a moonlit garden with a more than personable young lady, she asked if he were not filled with perplexity when he looked up at the stars.

"Not at all," was his reply. "The stars are decorations bestowed on the heavens by my august father."

Prince William also has that democratic quality, totally lacking in his father, which permits him to see and understand the German people.

He likes and admires England. Before the World War he spent much of his time in the company of visitors to Berlin from that country.

When the Duke of Croy married Miss Nancy Leishman, daughter of a former American ambassador, the then kronprinz greatly alarmed Berlin's indignant dowagers who complained that the new duchess was not "born," by openly showing his liking for her and by appearing frequently with the duke and his bride. Their acceptance in the best circles then was assured.

Urge Free Medicine And Income Tax Cut For Sick in Britain

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Britain's economic situation as it affects the sick is reflected in three schemes for the relief of the middle classes requiring medical or surgical treatment.

A report to be presented at the annual meeting of the Socialist Medical Association will urge universally free medical services under central and local government supervision. Members of Parliament are being asked to sponsor a scheme which would enable sick people to claim rebate on income tax. An organization called the British Provident Association, has just launched a comprehensive scheme for enabling the middle classes to obtain private beds in hospitals and first-class medical or surgical treatment at reasonable prices.

Advocates of a system enabling sick people to claim rebates on their income tax explain that particularly in the case of salaried persons, great hardship is the result of grave illness. Frequently, they point out, a man with a job for which he receives a weekly salary or perhaps only a commission, may be called upon to pay bills of over $500 for a three to five weeks' illness. All the time he is sick the man may not be earning a cent.

French To Seek Ocean Title With $30,000,000 Ship

'LAW IS AN ASS,' SAYS FIERY BRITISH JURIST

Famous Decision In "Helen of Troy" Case Leads to New Outbreak Against "Creaking Traditions"

LONDON—Meet Mr. Justice Sir Henry McCardie, a British judge who sometimes solemnly, sometimes humorously, sometimes very savagely, does not hesitate to say that the law is an ass—and act accordingly.

Sir Henry has already become something of a tradition in Britain. He wears the ancient wigs and robes, but the biting opinions and scathing decisions he renders savor little of the mild conservatism which has characterized British courts for the past century.

His most recent rumpus is one with Lord Scrutton, president of the appeal court which reversed Sir Henry's most famous decision—a decision in which he declared that "the married woman of this country has gained her freedom. A woman's body does not belong to her husband."

THINGS BACHELOR SHOULD NOT KNOW

This ruling, handed down in what is known as the "Helen of Troy" case, was reversed by the appeal court with the notation from Lord Scrutton that "I am a little surprised that a gentleman who has never married should, as he has done in another case, proceed to describe the proper underwear ladies should wear."

In their recent outbreak, Sir Henry said "I shall not supply any copy of my notes (for appeal hearings) until I am satisfied Lord Scrutton will not be a member of the court trying it."

Sir Henry is one of the few bachelor judges of prominence in Britain.

Born sixty-two years ago in Birmingham of Scotch ancestry and admitted to the bar in 1894, he practiced for a time in his native city and then came to London. Fifteen years ago he was made a judge and knighted.

Always noted for his outspokenness, in the past few months he has had the old-fashioned gentlemen of the clergy up on their hind legs, so to speak. And he does not care a rap.

TAKES MOTHER'S SIDE

For instance, recently at the Leeds Assizes, he had before him a poor woman of thirty-nine, who confessed she had been driven to commit an offence against the law for fear another child would be added to her burden.

The usual sentence is one of imprisonment. When the evidence was all in and the speeches had been made, Justice McCardie turned to the jury and said:

Justice McCardie

"A mother of seven little children, gentlemen!"

Then, turning to the woman, he said: "You have pled guilty to what the law has chosen to make an offence. I have been studying whether it is my duty to pass any term of imprisonment on you.

"My own view is that this country is already heavily overpopulated. I think the knowledge of birth control ought to be most widely extended and, first, among those who live in very poor and unhappy circumstances. I go further. I express the view clearly that the law as it exists should be and ought to be amended.

"Your case illustrates well what I have just said. You had seven young children, born in poverty, reared in poverty, and almost doomed to poverty all their lives. You had no money, a lazy husband and you feared another burden laid upon you. I can well believe you, because judges know more of human life than many people think."

Instead of jailing her, he then bound her over and did the same thing to another mother guilty of the same offence.

PREACHERS ANNOYED

A lot of preachers rushed into print and pulpit to denounce his pronuncinamento. This left his withers unwrung, as evidenced a week later when he had before him a woman charged with helping another mother to commit an offence.

He used plain words because he deemed them necessary. The law should be amended. As it stood it did more harm than good. In his view, people who allowed a mentally defective child to be born were guilty of a grave moral crime, for such a child was condemned to inescapable misery and degradation. There were in Britain to-day 300,000 mentally deficient women. It was time to deal with the grim realities of life.

"In my view," said he, "the time has come when the nation should be warned. I warn it to-day."

CHAIN OF SLAVES

While hitting the nail on the head, as he sees it, Sir Henry is not always so grave. He can have as much fun out of a case as anybody.

Recently a firm of dressmakers sued a prominent novelist and his wife for a bill. The husband repudiated the bills. He said he had given his wife ample dress money. Judgment was given against the wife, not the husband. Among his gay quips to the jury, Sir Henry said:

"Too many women are slaves of fashion and too many husbands are the slaves of wives.

"So far as actual physical needs are concerned, the ordinary society woman could be warmly clothed in winter and cooly clothed in summer for about one-fifth of what she now spends on dress."

These Girl Students Learn World of Things in Novel School High in the Alps

London.—"College should be an experience in social relationships—not just a theoretical preparation for life. The indirect results of college are as important as the subjects studied.

"College should teach what is really going on in the world right now, and knit up with its studies actual contact with people who have an international outlook."

These are some of the modern ideas behind one of the most interesting experiments in education going on today, the Progressive College for Women, at Geneva, Switzerland, which is attended by about fifty girls of college age.

MONEY ISN'T ALL!

Miss Alice Mildred Burgess, director of the school, lists as some of the important results of the institution:

1. "The girls learn that it does not take money to be happy.

2. "What you are and what you can do is far more important than who you are and how much you are worth.

3. "Being located at Geneva, the pulse of the world, because it is the seat of the League of Nations, the girls know what is going on in the world and, mixing with many nationalities, learn how like us other people are."

The course at this fascinating new college is really a three years' experience in international living. The college itself, situated overlooking Lake Geneva, was once the home of Madame de Stael and much of her personal furniture is still intact. Having less than 100 girls all told, the tutorial system is used, with each girl having much individual attention given to her. There are eight resident professors, as many continental ones. Some classes join the University of Geneva, others are taught by professors from the university. Many of the important world figures from the League of Nations lecture at the school and the girls, in turn, have admittance to meetings of the League.

NATIONALITIES ARE MIXED

"Sometimes we have as many as thirty nationalities at a single meeting," Miss Burgess explained the international aspect of the college. "We use French, German and English as our basic languages, though Italian and other languages are used too.

Really a three-year course in international living is being taken by students of the Progressive College for Women, pictured below, at Geneva, Switzerland. The director is Miss Alice Mildred Burgess, upper right, and some of her girl students are shown upper left on an Alpine expedition.

"Being at Geneva gives the girls wonderful opportunities. When girls take art, instead of merely having classes, we apprentice them to Geneva artists, so that they work under their direct supervision. One of the artists who takes some of our girls is Madame Picard, a renowned woman, whose 500-year-old studio is itself an education. There the girls help to execute commissions that she has from all over the world and personally meet the people she is doing the work for.

"When they take music, the piano, violin, harp, they work with the leader of the orchestras in Geneva. Sometimes they go on tour with one or two of the orchestras. Imagine the thrill a girl gets substituting for someone in a big orchestra playing in Vienna, Berlin or other cities of importance.

"Their outdoor life teaches them new values. For less than two francs they take knapsacks of lunch on their backs, get on to their bicycles and spend whole days exploring fascinating places. They climb Mount Blanc, in groups of men and women from all over the world, and get new insight into how much like themselves other nationalities are. When they take trips to different countries, it is never like tourists. Everything is arranged for them, and they go in groups of three, five or sometimes eight, right into homes of interesting people in different countries, and learn more about the country than any tourist ever could.

WORLD'S THEIR CLASSROOM

"The disarmament conference illustrates their opportunities for getting a broad knowledge of what is going on in the world. Our purpose is not to make women feel their future might lie in politics or international affairs, but to let them get a grasp of world affairs.

"Living as they do in sports clothes most of the time, they realize how little clothes need mean in a woman's life. And, going to international functions they see illustrious, fascinating women wearing the same gown, perhaps, for a whole year. They learn, in a way no mere talking could teach them, that it is personality and not appearance that counts—content and not effect. Their course really prepares them for a life in the world in which they live."

WHOLE MOVIE IS FILMED IN LONDON IN THREE HOURS

But Public Will Never See It, as Frank Borzage's Picture of Cavalcade Done in Jig Time, Is Only for Reference in Hollywood

LONDON—Frank Borzage has directed many a picture, but he set some kind of a record here when he filmed the London stage spectacle "Cavalcade" in three hours.

But do not think you will be paying regular prices for a film made in such a short time. The picture was made solely for Borzage's guidance in directing "Cavalcade" in Hollywood.

It is reputed to be the first picture ever made for use in making another picture.

Here is the way it came about:

One of the Hollywood producers bought the film rights to the play, which has been a huge success here, and decided that Borzage was to direct it. The director immediately thought up the scheme of having the stage players go through their motions for the benefit of his cameras, so that he could see just what made London think the play great.

When the same scenes are shot in Hollywood, Borzage will have the British stage play right in front of him for reference.

UNION MEN SUSPICIOUS

C. B. Cochran, the British producer of "Cavalcade" on the stage, thought the making of such a film would be simple, since he has a contract with his players calling for nine performances a week and they had been giving only eight.

However, he did not contemplate enforcing his contract. He told all his people he would pay them for the extra performance.

Nevertheless, a hornet's nest came down on him. Unions representing actors, stage operatives and musicians all came to see him and wanted to know "How Come?"

Their fear was that the film that was to be taken might be put out for the public to see and would set a very bad and very costly precedent.

He quickly reassured them. The film was only for the guidance of Director Borzage, who came to London specially to make it. He would use it only for reference.

So all was amicably settled and the 400 performers went through the show mainly to empty benches.

MILE OF ELECTRIC WIRE

It took a whole morning of feverish work for the camera crew to get ready. About a mile of electric cables were laid. There were batteries of five powerful lamps on each side of the dress circle, six movie cameras and five sound microphones.

When the show was all over there was loud applause from Borzage and his gang of movie operatives. Borzage also made the actors a little speech of thanks, and then flew to Paris before catching the next boat to America.

It is estimated that this exclusive performance, the only time in history that it has been done in England, cost at least $2,000. Cochran paid the bills.

And all the next day he was being scolded on the telephone by society women, who were sore because they had not seen this unique special show!

FRANK BORZAGE

Sir Ernest Gray, a former president of the National Union of Teachers and ex-Conservative M.P. for West Ham North, died in London, aged seventy-four.

Roman coins, dated A.D. 230 to A.D. 324, have been unearthed at Cleeve Court, Streatley-on-Thames, Berkshire, the riverside home of Viscount Craigavon.

Knight's Daughter Held in Mayfair Cocktail Murder

London—Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, daughter of a wealthy knight, was arrested and charged with the murder of Michael Scott Stephen, socially prominent young man, who was found shot to death in her West End flat.

The association of young Stephen and Mrs. Barney was brought before the inquest into the "cocktail tragedy" which ended the life of Stephen. A brother, Francis Richard Stephen, testified that he recently had called the couple to his office and told them the elder Stephen did not approve of their association.

"They gave me the impression," he said, "that they would be married when she got her divorce (from an American singer), but I pointed out this was not the best way of settling it."

The witness said he was under the impression his brother and Mrs. Barney occupied her flat together, but that Michael had denied this. He said he believed his brother was not employed before his death, and was in no position to marry without a job.

Young Michael was found shot to death on a sofa in the Barney apartment in the early morning after the cocktail party. There were intimations that he had accidentally shot himself while brandishing a revolver.

The inquest was adjourned until June 16 after the brother had testified to give the police more time for their investigation.

WOMEN ENTER NEW PROFESSION

London—The formation of an institute of municipal estate managers, composed of women, marks the official inauguration of a new profession for women.

For some time past there has been a growing feeling that women whose business it is to run homes, might well be employed to superintend the management of large estates. The employment of women rent collectors, encouraged so greatly by John Ruskin's disciple, Miss Octavia Hill, has led in recent years to the appointment, here and there, of women superintendents to blocks of tenement flats.

So successful have these experiments proved, that there is an increasing demand for women trained in estate management, and it would appear that here at last is a profession where the number of vancancies exceeds the number of women available to fill them. Among various town councils considering the appointment of women to such posts, are Liverpool and Tunbridge Wells, both of which are advertising appointments at a commencing salary of £250 per annum, while various other bodies already employing women are hoping to increase their feminine staff in the near future.

ALSO WOMAN POLITICAL ORGANIZER

Another mark of increasing confidence in the organizing abilities of women is given by the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, which has just decided to appoint a full-time woman organizer—at a commencing salary of £350 a year.

Out of some three and a half million women insured under the Unemployment Insurance Acts, it appears that only about half a million are members of a society affiliated to the T.U.C. With a view to spreading trade unionism among the three million non-members, a great campaign is being prepared and the General Council are unanimous in the opinion that a woman officer will be an invaluable help both in the planning and the promotion of this scheme.

In addition to the appointment of a woman organizer, a number of women's committees have been set up to work in co-operation with the various branches of the union, and to help in the carrying out of plans for propaganda among women wage-earners.

GIANT LINER TRUCE DENIED

Bremen and Europa of Germans Will Be Far Outstripped in Size and Luxury

French Line Lost $12,000,000 Last Year; Government Makes Up Deficits Now

London—Although the Leviathan has been withdrawn from Atlantic service and work has been indefinitely stopped on the construction of the giant Cunard liner at Clydebank, the French Line has no intention of delaying its building programme or relaxing in its efforts to capture as much as possible of maritime business.

The liner T-6, which is popularly referred to as the Super-Ile-de-France, is rapidly taking shape in its cradle at St. Nazaire and should be ready for service next year. It will be easily the largest ship afloat, displacing about 70,500 tons. The Champlain, which was launched last August, is ready for New York service as the "queen of the one-class cabin fleet."

The French Line is now under control of the government and its financial difficulties have been solved. It is estimated that the line lost $12,000,000 last year, but a complete reorganization is enabling it to continue its enterprise so that it will be ready when the expected revival of passenger traffic and freight business comes.

NO TRUCE

A parliamentary committee decided that the French flag must be kept flying in the Atlantic passenger trade and M. de Chappedelaine, Minister of Merchant Marine, told the finance commission that failure on the part of the government to support the French Line would be a national disaster.

Reports of a truce in giant liner building have been denied both here and by the Cunard Line, and an international agreement to limit shipping tonnage appears highly unlikely at present.

The Germans are in a sound position with the Bremen and Europa, and any discussions the French enter into are done on the assumption that the Super-Ile-de-France is an accomplished fact.

Another spur to French Line development is the activity of Italian steamship companies in big ship construction. At present two vessels of about 50,000 tons are being built, the Conte di Savoia, at Trieste, and the Rex, at Genoa. Although the Atlantic lanes of steamers of the two countries diverge, the French fear that negligence now may in time seriously divert tourist traffic to Italy.

A $30,000,000 ONE

The Super-Ile-de-France, upon which 3,000 men are now at work, will cost $30,000,000. It will be 1,020 feet long with a cruiser bow designed for high speed, but its builders are not saying much about the possibilities of it outstripping the Bremen or the Europa. However, the beauty of its lines and strength of its massive hull are very impressive and promising.

When complete the new liner will be a floating metropolis. Instead of lettered decks and numbered passageways there will be streets and squares with appropriate names, giving passengers the illusion of being in a city. The new ship will be almost one-third larger than the Ile de France, of 43,000 tons, and over 20,000 tons larger than the Bremen and Europa. It will have accommodation for 1,132 passengers and a garage for 100 cars. The smoking room and tea room, thrown together, will accommodate 1,000 persons, and in addition there will be a semi-circular terrace cafe, glass dance floor—having a bar at one end and a grill at the other, with all-night service—and two orchestras.

In the meantime travelers who favor the French Line are busy guessing what the name of the ship will be. Over 1,000 letters have been received by the company from Americans suggesting that the liner be christened Jeanne d'Arc. Other names proposed are Clemenceau and Foch.

POSTMAN'S HAT STYLE'S LATEST

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—The bowler and the tricorne, the Empress Eugenie and the Victorian model have all had their day within the last twelve months or so and now the woman who "discovered" them—or most of them—has "discovered" the Postman's Hat—or, as she prefers to call it, "The London Mail."

As its name implies, this fascinating new shape bears a remarkable resemblance to the dark blue rather helmet-like affair which is worn by English postmen.

Straw is the favorite material for "The London Mail"—shiny or matt black or white, blue or red or green, it does not matter much which, so long as the base of the crown is trimmed with a narrow band of ribbon, brightly striped in two contrasting colors.

And in front, right in the centre of the smartest of these hats, is set a colored "brush" like a hussar's busby plume—a touch which harmonizes very well with the rather military cut of the latest coats.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 1932

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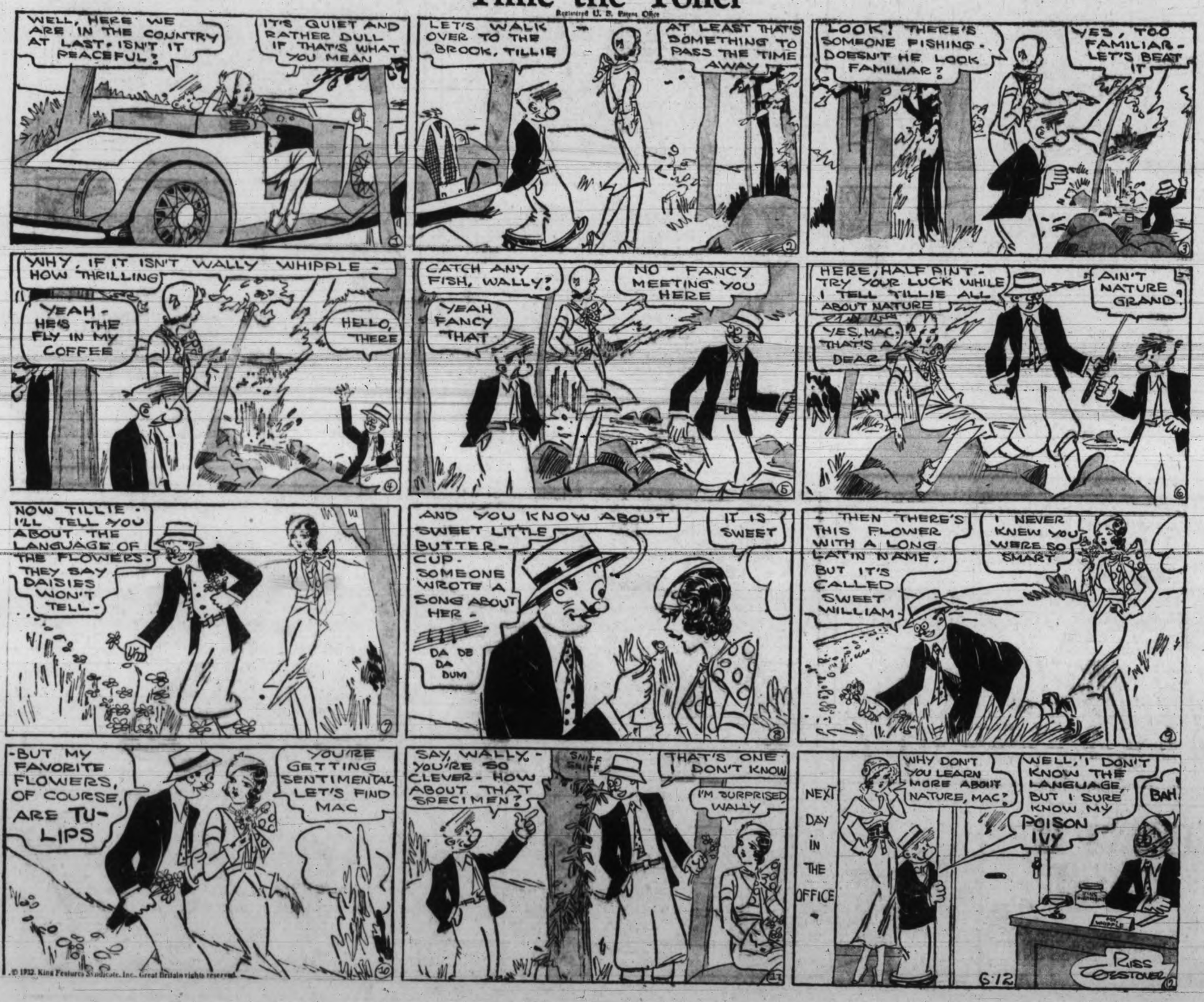
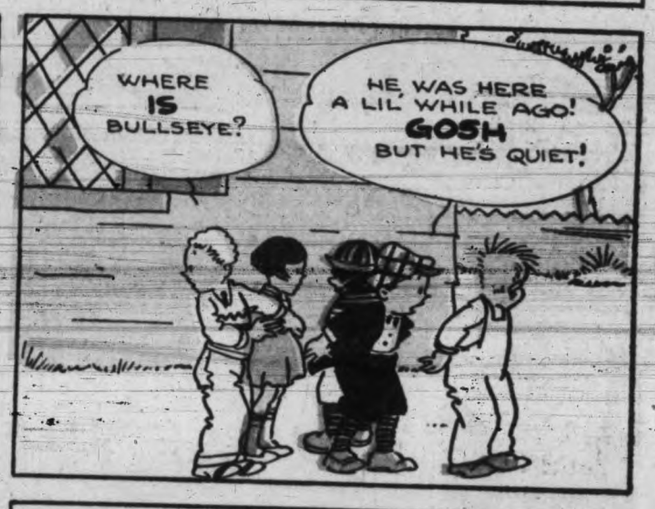
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